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In Respect and Appreciation
for Sixteen Devoted Years
As President and First Lady
of Eastern Kentucky University

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Dedicate this
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to

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Richard Martin

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to this separation. _____ We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. _____ That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — that whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such Principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. _____ Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. _____ But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Tyranny; it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future safety. _____ Such has been the patient Sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which compels them to alter their former System of Government. _____ The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. _____ To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world. _____ He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. _____ He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation, till he should assent, and when suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. _____ He has refused to pass other Laws, the most equitable and necessary, which he thought proper to promulgate. _____ He has refused to assent to Laws for the accommodation of large districts of People, unless those People would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only. _____ He has called together legislative Bodies in places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose of evading them and compliance with his measures. _____ He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the People. _____ He has refused for a long time after such Dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative Powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise, the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of Anarchy and civil confusion. _____ He has endeavored to prevent the Population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Law for Naturalization of Strangers, refusing to assent to Laws to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands. _____ He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing the Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary Powers. _____ He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, in the tenure of their Offices, in the amount and Payment of their Salaries. _____ He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harrass our People and eat out their substance. _____ He has kept among us, in times of Peace, Standing Armies without the Consent of our Legislature. _____ He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the civil power. _____ He has incited us with Treachery to a Rebellion against our Constitution, and unacknowledged by our Laws; 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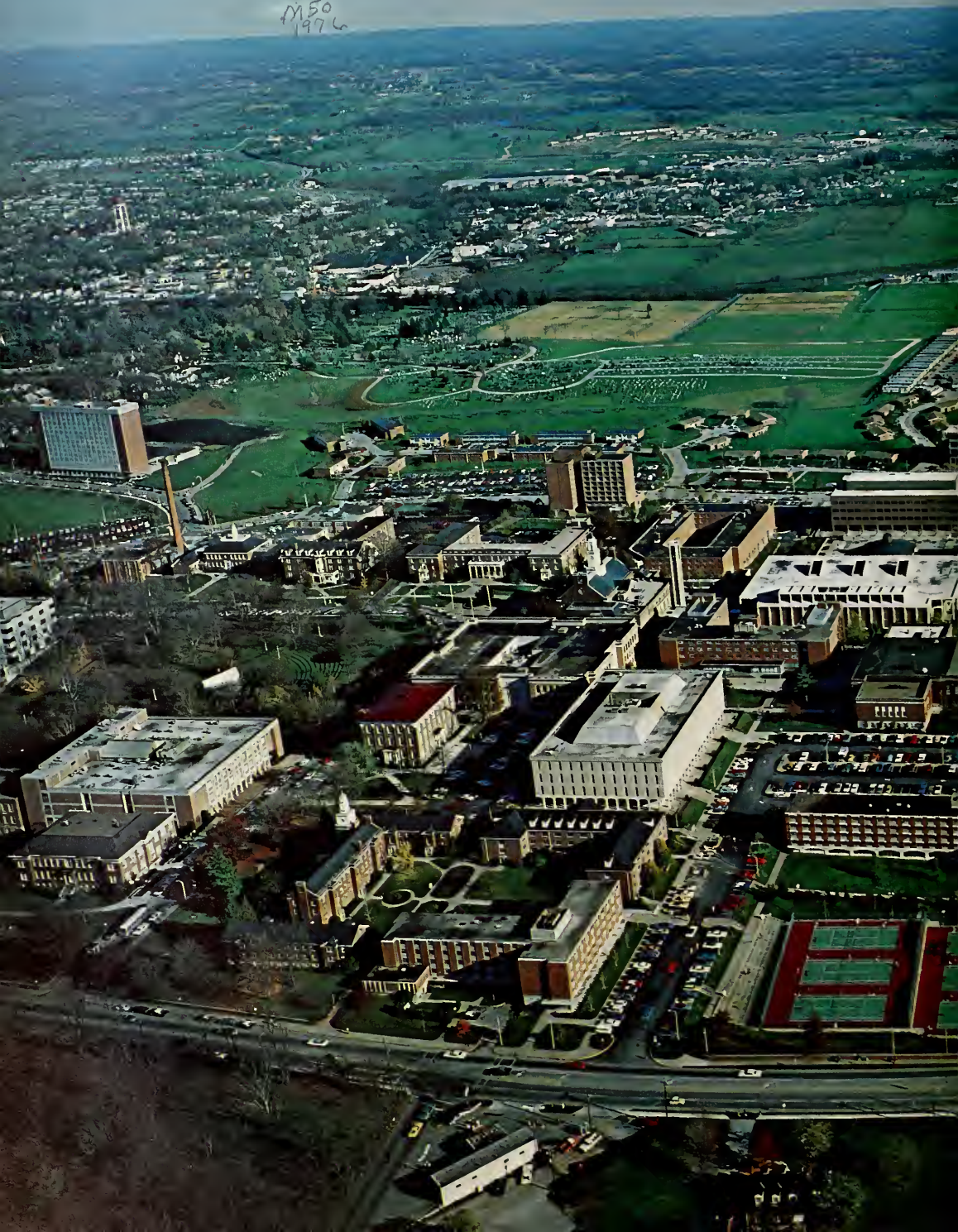


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Echoing across two centuries came the essence, the spark, that led to the birth of a nation. It had survived 200 years and was the cohesive force that preserved the country through a history of mixed prosperity and depression, war and peace, domestic tranquility and insurrection. It was reflected in our thoughts and deeds; and, in our world, this year, it was . . . the Eastern Spirit of '76.



The Eastern Spirit of '76 was that of its people; the men and women of the University Community whose presence brought viability to a campus that had served others like them for more than a century.





It came from within, a deeply running fiber
bred of environment and introspection.





Manifested in interrelationships, the Spirit became evident through the involvement of its holders in their learning experiences.









As the intangible itself matured, it provided the catalyst for growth of personal and institutional nature against a backdrop of nature's perpetual renewal.



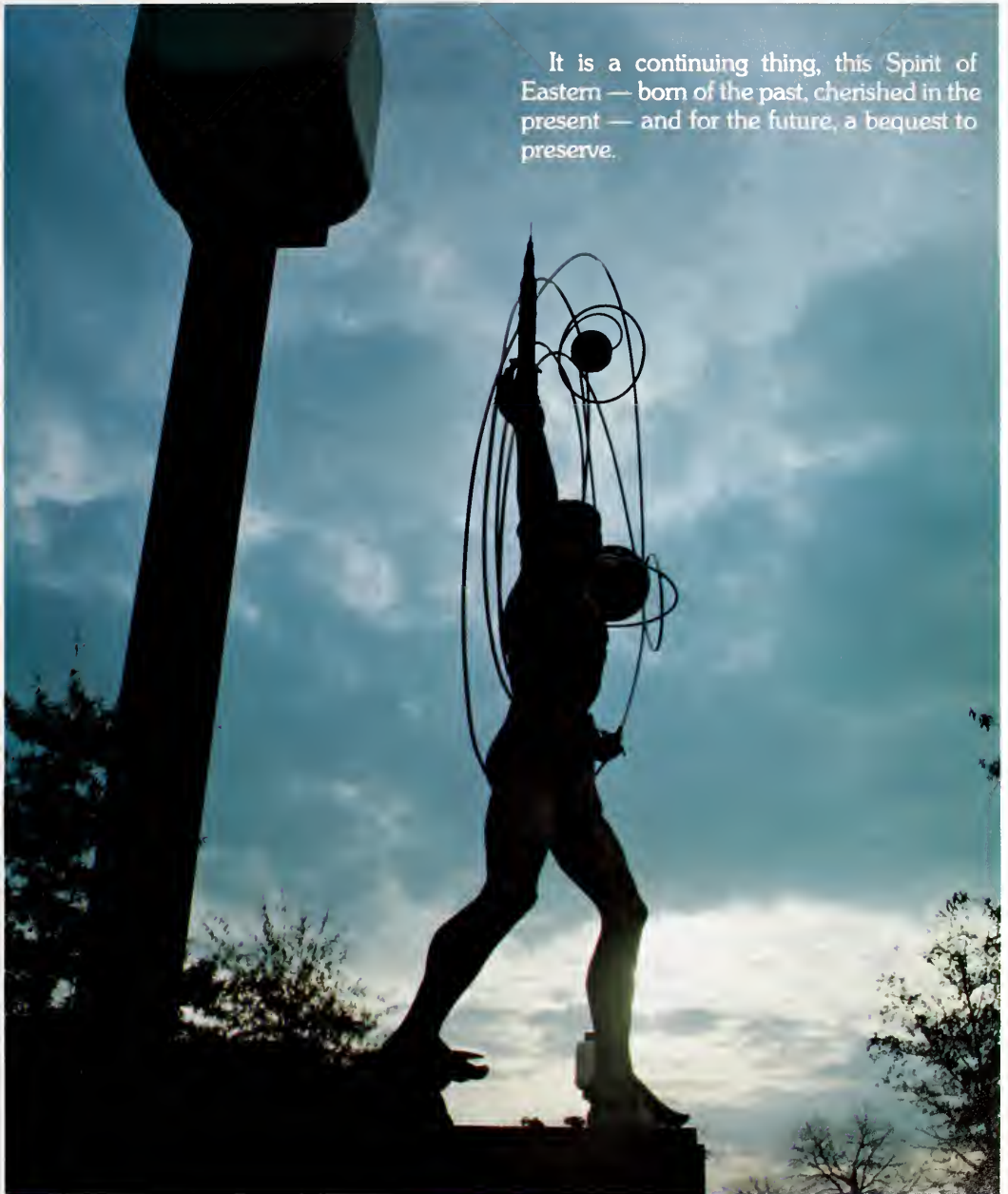
Logically, then, success was realized by those who recognized the Spirit and nurtured it in the achievement of their goals.







It is a continuing thing, this Spirit of Eastern — born of the past, cherished in the present — and for the future, a bequest to preserve.





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The Illustration

Moving in Takes United Effort

Moving in, the big hassle, as the 7,500 campus residents among the 13,430 students and their parents bring box, after box, of clothes and other belongings to fill empty rooms. Friends, parents, and members of the Military Police volunteer help and time to assist in the tiring process of moving numerous loads of clothes and "vital necessities," and the task of making a disarranged room livable and comfortable. Mass confusion accompanied by new students trying to find their way around provides for a difficult task that must be repeated every year.

Right: Everyone, including boyfriends are drafted into helping with the moving in process. **Below:** Even Mom gets into the act of helping move in. **Below right:** Some coeds bring so much they need a truck to carry it all.





Left: A member of Eastern's Military Police helps a student's mother with her daughter's trunk.
Below: This coed takes a break from the task of moving in. Bottom: These coeds grab a quick snack between trips on moving day.



Crowded Rooms Add Headaches

"You've got to be kidding" was one of the milder exclamations from students who arrived on Eastern's campus only to find that they had been assigned three to a room. After hours of waiting endless lines of red tape all 7,094 students requiring an on-campus place to live were assigned to rooms. Housing attributes this phenomenon to Title IX, unemployment and a larger enrollment in Eastern's Law Enforcement departments. Although many students were angry and disgusted others thrived on their new found adventure, working their problems out, and making lasting friends in the process. The University planned converting suitable spaces to living rooms to ease the problem.

Right: Signs in Case Hall help minimize confusion for incoming freshmen women. **Below:** Cramped rooms motivate students to stand in long lines in hopes of getting changed to a less crowded situation.





Left: Cynthia Kolb and Paula Abbott make the best of the crowded confusion caused by having three to a room and try to do some studying. **Below:** Some students with music as a common interest find the three to a room situation is a good way to find people to jam with. **Bottom:** Waiting in line for room change requests is often an exhausting experience as exhibited by these coeds.





Right: Three year old Woody Francis seems a bit wary of his mother's workmanship. **Below:** This couple finds a useful way to take advantage of a sunny day.





Brockton Is Home For Many ECU Married Students

Married students are a familiar sight at Eastern. Some couples start their marriage at school while other older couples return to ECU to finish degrees.

No matter what age, many couples turn to Brockton for their living quarters. A continuing rise in the economy force students to turn to this cheaper type of housing. Rent, light, and gas bills just don't seem as high when living in Brockton.

Brockton offers a variety of living facilities. They range from trailers to both one and two bedroom apartments.

Life in Brockton isn't much different than that of any other subdivision. The familiar sights and sounds of children, pets, and parents are ever present.

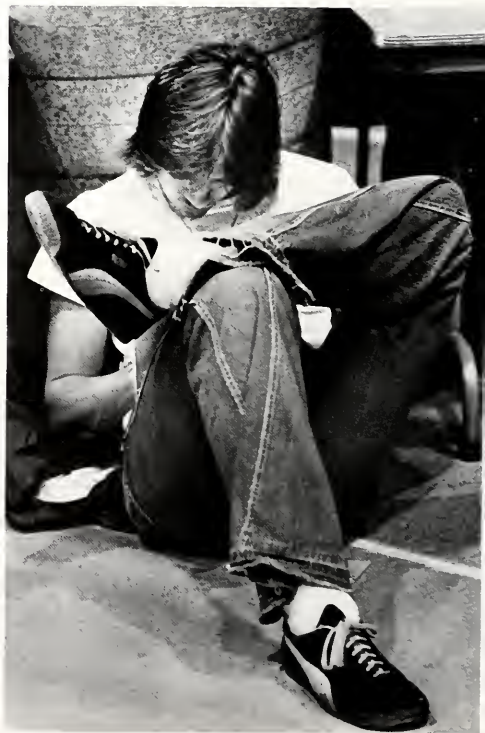


Top: Twins can complete any family picture. Above: A stroll in the ravine can be a family affair.

Fall Registration Confuses Students

Before students can begin the grind of study and classes, they must first bring order from the chaos of fall registration. Class cards, long lines and often bitter frustration with the entire system are all part of the registration scene. Though bewilderment seems inevitable, the schedule finally takes shape — possibly with a few unwanted 8 o'clock classes. The battle ends with a sigh of relief. A vow is made not to have any deficiencies at mid-term in order to be allowed to pre-register so that the entire excruciating process will not have to be repeated.

Right: Frustration and disgust are shown when Paula Beck cannot take a class at the time she wanted. **Bottom Left:** Sherrie Sullivan finds that filling out packet cards is a tedious process. **Bottom Right:** A student makes himself comfortable while working on his schedule.





Left: The long process of registration has caused this little one to go to sleep. **Below:** It's a hard decision — change your entire schedule so you can take the class or drop it. **Bottom Left:** Tammy Daquino gets a taste of college registration by accompanying her older sister Sharon. **Bottom Right:** Dennis Bonfield explains to Reba Weaver the process of filling out class cards.



Right: Students find many stacks of books from which to select their text books. **Below:** The University Store has a wide selection of popular and classical record albums to choose from. **Below Right:** Kim Parsons browses through the selection of souvenirs in the University Store.



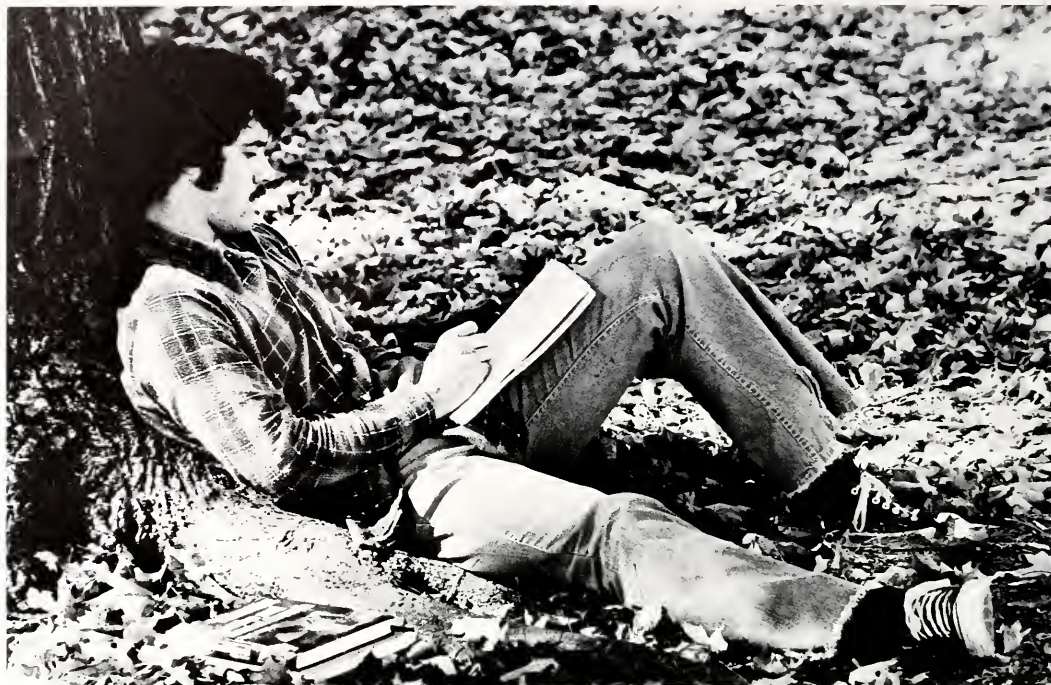
University Store Serves Students

The University Store met growing student demands this year as students returned for another year of college. The aisles were filled with students searching through stacks of text books, paper, and other school supplies as the continuous ringing of the cash registers filled the air. The bookstore carried everything from cards, textbooks and art supplies to physical education equipment, beauty aids and posters. The bookstore also had all kinds of different candies stored in quaint old fashioned glass jars.

Due to the fact that the only competition to the bookstore went out of business in February the University Store will be the only place to purchase school supplies next year.

Top Left: Many necessary items can be found in the University Bookstore as exemplified by these coeds. **Left:** Mary Jane Blair shops for a Valentine's Day card for her special friend.





Students Discover Unique Study Habitats

Students, throughout the year found a multitude of places to study. Favorite places, especially during the warm weather days of spring and fall, were the ravine and University Plaza area. Some students found that pooling their efforts and resources was the ideal way to study, while others managed to get away from all the excitement and confusion at a corner desk in the library. But whether indoors or out, students still took time out of their busy day's schedule to apply themselves to an important aspect of college life — studying.

Above: Compensating for the fact that study must come before the pleasure of the warm outdoors, this student compromises by finding a quiet place to study in the ravine. **Right:** Diana Justice, a freshman pre-med student takes precise notes during health class.





Top: Spring weather makes the fountain a pleasant place to study. Left: Joe Dickerson prefers the old reliable habitat of the library to prepare his assignments for the next day. Above: Group study can offer a broad range of ideas as these students take advantage of the lounge in the Powell Building.

Below: The Golden Arches are a familiar sight to many ECU students. **Right:** Baskin & Robbins offers 31 flavors most students can't resist. **Bottom:** Sommer Carbuccia and Sue Hamilton find companionship and food in the campus grill.





Students Debate On Meals

At least three times a day, students ask themselves the all important question, "Where should I eat today?" The possibilities are countless but the end result is always the same — to eat on or off campus. You can eat in your room making a mess you hate to clean up, walk over to the grill or cafeteria where meals and sandwiches are served all day, or order a pizza, sandwich or salad from a restaurant who will deliver.

Restaurants line both sides of the by-pass. This year steak has been added to the menu of chicken, pizza and hamburgers.

The question — "What to eat?" became more of a problem each semester as new establishments were added on the by-pass. But students enjoyed the variety.

Top: These students enjoy Wendy's, just one of the many new restaurants that appeared on the by-pass this year. Above: Kenneth Haynes, Don Henderson and Charles Harris enjoy some sight-seeing as they snack at Burger King.

Home Cooking — Ma's Speciality

Almost every Eastern student has visited Ma Kelly's sometime during the course of his collegiate career. "Ma's" supplies a delicious diversion from the usual hamburger humdrum that many students are victims to. Some of the restaurant's specialties are fried chicken, meatloaf, mashed potatoes, creamed peas and corn and potato salad. The service is buffet style allowing the students, who make up two-thirds of the restaurant's business, to help themselves for a very moderate price. As long as there are students on Eastern's campus there will be a Ma Kelly's in Richmond.

Above Right: Even female members of the campus community enjoy Ma's homecooking. **Right:** The salad table attracts many of the restaurant's customers.





Left: Ma Kelly (right) helps in the preparation of her famous fried chicken. **Below:** ECU students enjoy a good home cooked meal while others wait their turn in line to dig in.



Below: Seeing old friends can be a pleasant surprise after the hassle of registration. **Right:** Jennie Geiger expresses her feelings to a campus friend. **Bottom:** The peaceful solitude of a running brook enhances the conversation of Debbie Garnet and George Thompson.





Companions Vital To College Life

The informal atmosphere of Eastern's campus nourished the process of making new friends. Living together, working together and relaxing together all made up part of university life, which united the students in an ideal comradeship.

Neighborly gestures by far outweighed the idle quibbling between friends. College friendships served to provide an abundance of cherished memories, which students carried with them long after college years were over.

Left: Having "someone" to talk to is of utmost importance during your college days. **Below:** The fountain at night provides a lover's haven for this couple.



Onset Of Fall Brings Color To Campus

A rainbow of colors, a blanket of amber leaves, and transposing trees and plants all adorned the Eastern community during the fall. The magnificence of these golden sights engraved an impression on the mind's of all the campus inhabitants.

This delightful season of autumn provided a cool and peaceful atmosphere for outdoor activity. However, the gradual change of the surroundings made a large number of the dwellers feel as if they were mere bystanders at the liberty of nature. Even while looking forward to the upcoming season, thoughts of the beautiful autumn colors lingered behind.



The changing colors of leaves warned students that the last days of warm weather were approaching.





Students enjoy the warm Indian summer temperature as the leaves change color.



Greeks Enliven College Life

An important aspect of student life at Eastern is the Greek life provided by fraternities and sororities. The organizations provide students experience in athletics, and other social contacts while emphasizing academic achievement. A healthy environment of competition and friendships exist between the various Greek organizations through their interactions with each other.

School spirit is an important ideal of greek life, as is shown by the Kappa Alpha cannon crew and activities at the SAE fair.





Competition with other organizations while maintaining internal unity is a common characteristic of all greek organizations.





Members of Greek organizations show an active interest in community and campus activities.



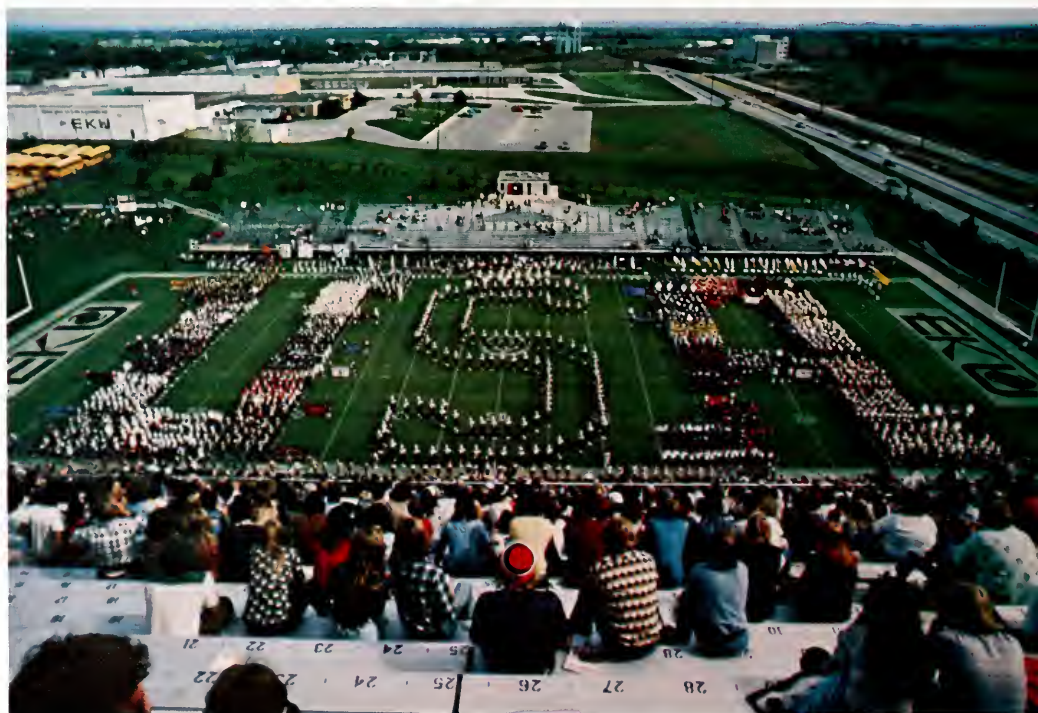
Competition is keen during the SAE Fair and Sigma Chi Derby.

Band Day Displays USA Birthday Theme

Saturday, October 4, was the annual band day at Eastern and more than 4,000 high school bandmen representing 37 bands from Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, and Tennessee participated in the annual event.

The activities of the day started with a parade from campus, through downtown Richmond, and ending at the Hanger Field. After the parade the musicians were given campus tours and had a chance to visit many of the historic parts of the campus. At halftime, the massed bands played a melody of songs consisting of Neil Sedaka's 'That's Where the Music Takes Me', 'Chameleon' by Maynard Ferguson, and concluding with a rousing rendition of 'America the Beautiful, Philadelphia Freedom and the 1812 Overture', while in a formation spelling USA.

Right: Representing one of the 37 bands, these East Carter band members entertain spectators with the sound of 'America the Beautiful'. Below: Forming the giant U.S.A., over 4,000 high school bandmen helped celebrate Band Day 1975.





Top: Bicentennial flags presented by the EKV flag squad added to the theme of Band Day in keeping with the Birthday Celebration. Left: Members of the Louisville Doss High School stepped high in the annual Band Day Parade. Above: After the long parade in the morning, these musicians take a break from the hectic day to eat lunch before participating in the pre-game ceremonies.



Preparation Made For Homecoming

Pre-homecoming preparations were an important aspect of the overall Homecoming celebration. Weeks before the actual homecoming weekend, campus organizations began work on the floats for the parade. On the Friday afternoon before the game a pep rally bon fire was held where President Robert Martin gave a spirited talk to team members and students. The prehomecoming arrangements were topped off with the Homecoming Dance, held on the Friday night before the game in the Keene Johnson Ballroom where Homecoming Queen finalists were presented.



Top: President Martin addressed the students at the Homecoming bon fire. **Above:** The "Jaws" t-shirt was evidence that the Colonel's were out for blood against the Hilltoppers.



Top: Unique floats are an important part of Homecoming at Eastern. Above: Long hours of work in a cold warehouse are necessary to meet deadlines for float entries. Left: The EKU Colonel is a familiar sight throughout Homecoming weekend.

Below: Jennie Henson displays her baton twirling skills during halftime. Right: Pleasure is shown on the face of an Eastern alum after a successful play by the Colonels. Bottom: The crowd at the homecoming game was a capacity one even though rain persisted to fall.





Homecoming Proves Colonels Victorious

The 1975 Eastern Kentucky University Homecoming festivities were kicked off by the annual parade, featuring floats provided by campus organizations, with a theme of "History on Parade". Eastern alumni came in full force to see the game between the two arch rivals, Eastern and Western. Greeted by other alums, at their annual luncheon they took an annual tour of campus to view the changes.

The day began with a cloudy overcast. By game time the rain had begun. A constant downpour during the game did not decrease the size of the capacity crowd. Tension mounted as the time came for the revenge that Eastern had waited six years for. The Colonels battled the Hilltoppers on the gridiron and came out on top by a score of 13 to 7. That night a celebration was in order with music provided at concert featuring Dave Loggins.



Top: Wide receiver Elmo Boyd outruns the Western defense for a long yardage gain. **Left:** Eastern alumni take part in the halftime festivities during the homecoming game.

Homecoming

A Day In History

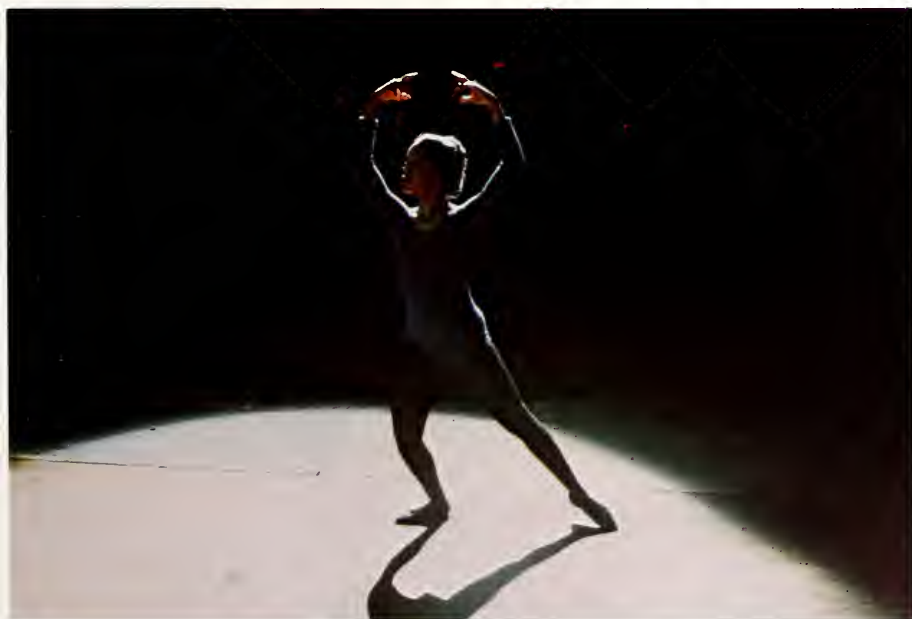
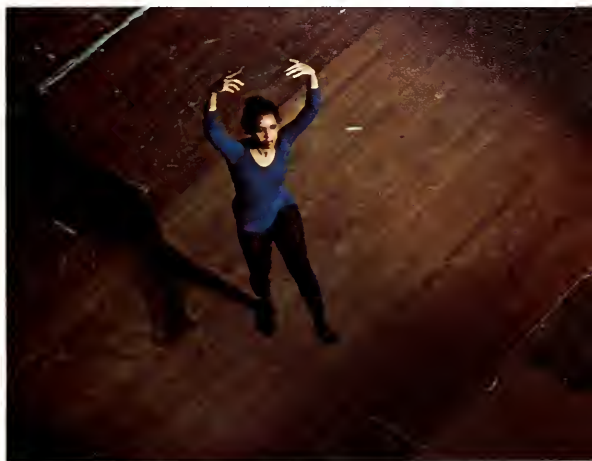
Miss Marilyn Dabney, a 19-year-old sophomore from Lexington, Kentucky, was elected to reign over the ceremonies of the 1975 Eastern Kentucky University activities as the Homecoming Queen. Miss Dabney, a striking brunette with dark brown eyes, is the first black woman ever to be elected to the position of Homecoming Queen, and in recalling her victory, felt that it was a great personal honor. She also felt she was contributing to Eastern and to her race in that the victory may open the way to other black women.

Marilyn is attending Eastern on a Presidential Scholarship and is majoring in social work, but plans to take courses in communications and possibly have her own TV show. After graduation she would like to teach secondary school or work with teenagers and juveniles. She is an active member of the Black Student Union and also enjoys sewing, drawing, modeling and modern dance.





1975 HOMECOMING QUEEN MARILYN DABNEY





First Runner-Up: BETH STANTON.

A sophomore speech pathology and audiology major, **Beth Stanton** enjoys water and snow skiing. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who sponsored her.

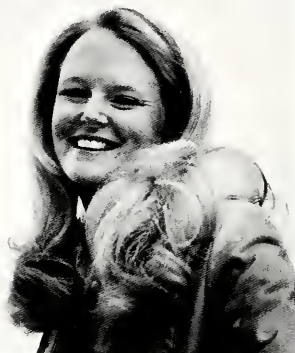


Tracy McQuade, a senior recreation and park administration major, is a sports enthusiast. She also enjoyed traveling and folk dancing. Her sponsor was Kappa Delta Tau.

Second Runner-Up: TRACY McQUADE.



Ella Abney



Gerri Hollencamp



Rebecca Cody

Ella Abney, a junior special education major enjoys swimming and golfing in her spare time. She was sponsored by Commonwealth Hall. Gerri Hollencamp, majoring in accounting enjoys doing creative work in sewing and knitting. She was sponsored by the Little Colonels of which she was co-captain. A senior social work major, Rebecca Cody is a music and hiking enthusiast. She was Queen Athenia and sponsored by the A.U.S.A.





Mary Susan Bisceglia, a senior elementary education major is an avid horseback rider and spends her summer as a life guard. She was sponsored by Clay Hall. A physical education major, **Karen Miller** enjoys all types of sports. An EKV Cheerleader, Karen was sponsored by Keene Hall. Sponsored by the International Students Association, **Viengay Sirimongkhon** enjoys traveling. She was an executive secretarial major.



Mary Susan Bisceglia



Karen Miller



Viengay Sirimongkhon





Lisa Denette Parker



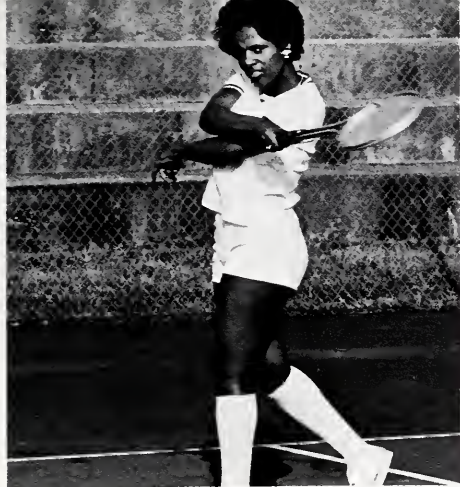
Mary Beth Klensch



Carole Riggs

Sophomore **Lisa Parker**, a child care major spends her free time sewing, knitting and weight lifting. She was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi. **Mary Beth Klensch**, a junior child care major is an avid tennis player and enjoys the piano. She was sponsored by Beta Theta Pi Fraternity for which she was sweetheart. A senior therapeutic recreation major, **Carole Riggs** spends her free time working with mentally and physically handicapped children. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority and sweetheart of Sigma Chi which sponsored her.





Freshman **Wanda Frazier** was undecided on a major but was interested in data processing. She spends her free time meeting people and drawing. She was sponsored by the Black Student Union. A junior art education major, **Nancy Lott** enjoys spending her free time horseback riding and painting. She was sponsored by Palmer Hall. **Debra Darling**, a junior nursing major, enjoys traveling and painting while she travels. Her sponsor was the Veterans Club.



Wanda Frazier



Nancy Lott



Debra Darling



Right: The one-room school house being constructed by EKV maintenance workers will serve as a museum, preserving a once common form of educational structure in Kentucky. **Below:** The schoolhouse as it was on the property of the Eli Sparks family in Estill County.





Museums, Shrines

Preserve History

The history of American and the institution received emphasis during the Bicentennial Year through permanent displays on the campus and in Central Kentucky.

Kentucky and American history dating to Colonial America were perpetuated through the artifacts and displays in the Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum in the library and at Whitehall and Boonesborough.

Eastern's traditional purpose as a teacher preparation institution was recalled by the reconstruction of a one-room school house.



Top left: The museum's cabin preserves the taste of pioneer America as does the restored fort at Boonesborough, left. Whitehall (Above) is the home of abolitionist-statesman Cassius Marcellus Clay, and a local shrine.



Students join hands to circle the heart of the ECU campus.





Encirclement And Franklin Highlight Bicentennial Year

Some 1,500 to 2,000 Eastern students joined hands to encircle the University campus on ROTC Day, November 8. This was to "demonstrate the strength and unity of the University Community and its interest in the nation's bicentennial." The idea of the project originated with American Bicentennial Commissions idea of a hand-to-hand of citizens stretching from Maine to California. The project Encirclement was concluded with the singing of "America the Beautiful".

"A Historical Evening of Music, Song and Dance from Colonial America" held in Brock Auditorium was hosted by Dr. Benjamin Franklin (portrayed by Douglas Wing) of Philadelphia. Ben Franklin and "The Bicentennial Ensemble" traced the historical events which led to the Battle of Trenton. The final years of the war for American independence including the signing of our constitution were shown through dramatic music, song and dance. The music played during the re-enactments of some of the more dramatic instances helped to bring the performance to life.

Ben Franklin and colonial revolutionists portray their part in the Bicentennial show.



"GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY!"

In honor of the nation's bicentennial celebration, President Harry Truman returned to life briefly in September for a special guest appearance at Hiram Brock Auditorium. Actor Ed Nelson played the challenging role of Truman in "Give 'Em Hell Harry!"

"Give 'Em Hell Harry!," a play by Samuel Gallu, based upon the life and times of President Harry S. Truman, was directed by Peter H. Hunt.

As President Truman in the play, Nelson virtually lived the part. He enjoyed conversations with invisible politicians, addressed commentaries to the audience, and carried on a running monologue with himself.

Truman's topics of discussion included everything from his daughter Margaret's piano playing, to his first meeting with Joseph Stalin at Potsdam. He described his reasons for dropping the atomic bomb to the ghost of F.D.R. who came to visit him. He referred to his acquired presidency as his "accidency." In regards to criticism of his administration, he said, "I just do the very best with what I do."

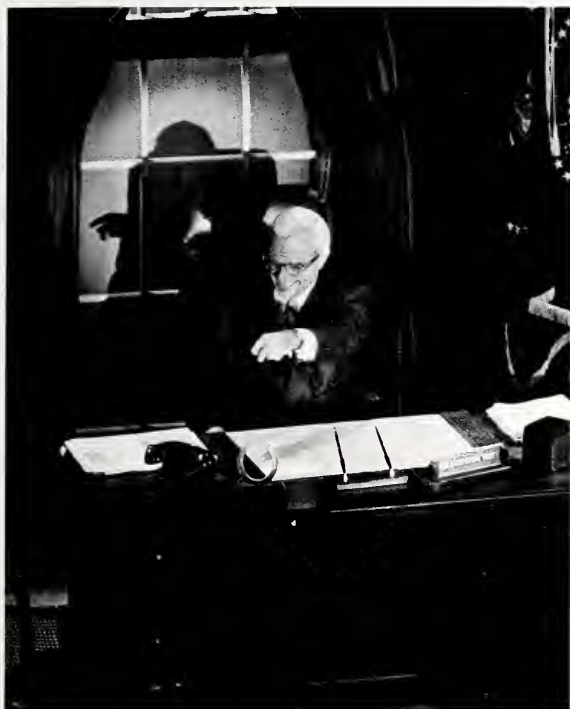
Truman made a courageous speech in the Senate during his first term, in which he decreed, "The financial control of this country is in the hands of so very few!"

In discussing the pros and cons of being president, he commented that, "a fellow could get rich in this job if he wanted." Then he went on to say, "There's no way a man can get rich in politics unless he's a crook."

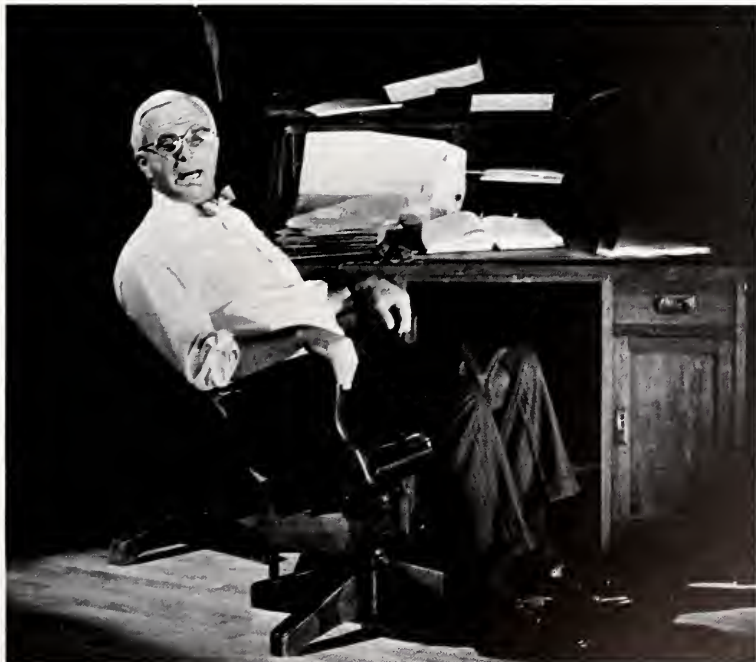
Hunger in Asia, problems in Israel, and the degradation of blacks, were subjects which Truman's wisdom and wit took the time upon which to reflect. The problems which raged during the Truman administration came back to the audience with the stinging realization that few things have changed, just the people. In a subtle reference to "that Senator from California," Truman said, "Phone bugging will never happen in this country unless we have a liar in public office." In a more blatant reference, he said, "Nixon lies out of both sides of his mouth."

One of his final remarks, but not least important, was "Young people have to keep stirred up. College kids think they know everything . . . It's what you learn AFTER you know it all, that counts."





Harry S. Truman, as portrayed by Ed Nelson, depicts the trials and tribulations of his administration.





Chapin Launches Concerts

Harry Chapin, in the first concert of the season, performed with a naturalness rarely seen in professional concert tours. Chapin joked, sang, and philosophized for nearly four hours, extending his normal concert time.

For what was his second visit to E.K.U. Chapin had this to say, "I always seem to have a good time at Eastern. A concert is a communication between two entities: an audience and a performer. College audiences are more astute and seem better able to understand my type of music."

When asked to define what his type of music was, Chapin answered simply, "Chapin music." According to the 1973 Billboard Trendsetter award, "Chapin has devised a storytelling style of songwriting with a narrative impact rare to popular music."

According to Chapin, the ideas for

his storytelling songs are not strictly autobiographical. Although he may not have factually lived the event, he has emotionally experienced it. "In songwriting you can either propagandize or sensationalize so that people are able to relate to situations that they might not normally encounter," explained Chapin.

Band members who shared the stage with Chapin included his two talented brothers Tom and Steve, Doug Walker on lead guitar, John Wallace on bass, Mike Masters on cello, and Howie Fields on drums.

Steve Chapin, a self-described "writer rather than performer," played keyboards for the concert, and presented one of his own members, "Let Time Go Lightly."

Tom Chapin, an ex-All American basketball player from Plattsburg Col-

lege, appeared individually in the first part of the show. Recognized as the star of the national television show for children, "Make A Wish," Tom also contributed his deadpan humor and downbeat banjo to the rest of the concert.

Transcending the acoustical problems of Alumni Coliseum, highlights from the concert included three songs from Chapin's most recent album, **Portrait Gallery**, major known "hits" such as "Bananas," and an encore of "Sniper."

When asked what he hoped to accomplish in the future, Chapin ran a careless hand through his hair, flashed his relaxed smile, and quoting himself, said, "At age 32, I'm still pushing 15. It's the going, not the getting there, that's good."



Above Left: Often billed as the "Renaissance Man," Harry Chapin is spotlighted as a man of many talents. Aside from writing and performing all of his own songs, Chapin does approximately 100 concerts a year, writes screen plays for Warner, makes his own furniture, hustles pool, and enjoys producing films. **Above Right:** Tom Chapin appears in a solo spot during the concert, performing some original material. **Left:** Steve Chapin, preferring writing to singing, has been working on five different musicals, one in collaboration with his brother Harry.

Manilow And Spinners

Rock Coliseum

Barry Manilow and the Spinners thrilled a near capacity crowd at one of the most successful concerts held at Eastern this year. Manilow opened the show with familiar hits, highlighted by a medley of TV commercial jingles that were the starting blocks to his career. Manilow accented his performance with bubbles, flashing lights and three female back-up vocalists.

Though Manilow moved the concert into high gear, he didn't overshadow the Spinners, who continued to satisfy Eastern's rock fans with smooth rhythm. The group captured eye as well as ear with perfectly timed movements that complimented their many hits.

The Spinners added a touch of humor to a musically complete program with impersonations of famous rock superstars, including the Marvelettes, Tom Jones, the Supremes, and of course, Elvis.

The Manilow-Spinners concert had something for everyone and was enjoyed by all.

Right: Barry Manilow engages in a friendly rap session during his performance. **Below:** The Spinners perform a mellow tune during their performance at the Alumni Coliseum.





Top: The Spinners provide great visual as well as audio appeal during their act. **Left:** Barry Manilow winds up his segment of the show. **Above:** A member of the Spinners does his impersonation of Tom Jones.



Daniels And Kershaw Offer Diverse Talent

The University Center Board proudly presented the Charlie Daniels Band in concert. The concert was one of the better rock concerts which have been held at Eastern. The Charlie Daniels Band style of music, which is a mixture of country and southern rock and roll was the catalyst for an electrifying evening of music.

Doug Kershaw, a well known fiddler staged a concert which showed his well known expertise as a first-rate musician and singer. The skillful handling of his instrument was evident in all the music he played. Even though his juvenile actions on stage were a great disappointment to the audience, they enjoyed the part of the program that was performed.

Above: Charlie Daniels is accompanied by one of the members of the band during a duo guitar arrangement. Right: Concentration shows on the face of Charlie Daniels during a number.





Left: Doug Kershaw entertains ECU students with a singing arrangement. **Below Left:** Backup accompaniment provides Doug Kershaw with an interesting program arrangement. **Below:** Doug Kershaw treats the crowd to some fancy Cajun fiddle playing.



Below: Dick Gregory displays his casual style of lecturing. **Right:** Using his hands for emphasis, Dick Gregory expresses himself to the crowd. **Bottom:** Dick Gregory points to the crowd during his humanitarian lecture.





Center Board Hosts Gregory And Herman

Dick Gregory, well known comedian, lecturer, author, and philosopher shared some of his feelings on striving for 'human liberation'. Throughout his monologue he stated his driving force in life were his beliefs on the drug problem, the civil rights movement and the more for world peace. The high point of the lecture was when he stated that there was a social revolution going on in America and the thing about the revolution was that it was not black against white but simply right against wrong.

In November, Woody Herman came to campus with his jazz orchestra to present a flowing evening of musical entertainment, including both old and new songs. He and his orchestra's musical expertise flowed from arrangement to arrangement. Herman gave the Eastern students a taste of music from the big band era plus treated them to contemporary sounds arranged in his unique style.

Top Left: Versatility is demonstrated by Woody Herman in his singing arrangement. **Left:** Woody Herman displays his talent on the clarinet.



The Sweet Sound Of Applause

*Welcome to the theatre, this profession unique;
Actors are children, playing hide and ego-seek.*

The wonderful world of theatre. But is it as bad as this song from the musical "Applause" really makes it seem?

Perhaps it isn't. Everyone at some time in his life has suppressed the urge to jump on a platform and say, "Hey, look at me!"

But theatre is much more than that final performance. There are many aspects of this magical world which no one really ever sees or hears about.

Many hours of hard work, sweat, and an occasional tear go into four nights of performance. Two days of auditions are only the first step to producing a play. Next comes the six or seven weeks of rehearsal. Add a few "all nighters" by a devoted technical staff and costume crew and the picture is complete.

Opening night produces enough excitement and anticipation to make the work all worthwhile.

Theatre students at Eastern share in this bittersweet satisfaction which helps to make each day a new and learning adventure.

It isn't uncommon to walk through the Campbell Building and witness sights that most people would deem odd indeed. Only here could you run into someone who looks like he just stepped out of an 18th century portrait. But don't worry, it's only a student "wearing" his assignment from Ms. Druesedow's make-up class.

This year has been an especially busy one for the drama department. In celebration of the Bicentennial, the EKV Players presented "An All-American Season". Each play presented this year was written by an American author. Four of the plays were concerned with all different aspects of American life, **Dark of the Moon** showed the richness of American folklore while **Picnic** dealt with the realism of 1955.

I Do, I Do was presented by Seniors Debbie Thomas and Phil Tracy in partial fulfillment of the new BFA degree. Debbie and Phil are the first graduates of this program.

An old favorite — **The Music Man** was produced in April. Dr. Robert Sporre began working on this show in late January. Between January and April, 43 cast members logged hundreds of hours of rehearsal and dance practice. By the end of the year students were exhausted and most of them needed well deserved rests. But, theatre never stops, so neither must the actors and technicians which make it all possible.

For many it was a week or two of vacation and then off to a summer job with the stock company or an outdoor drama. Others just went home, waiting for fall semester to begin, so they could start the cycle once more.



Top: Last year's production of **Oklahoma!** found Will Parker (Dave Smith) telling his friends about all the modern things he saw in Kansas City. Above: Junior Debbie Eskridge puts some finishing touches on the wedding dress used in **Twelfth Night**.



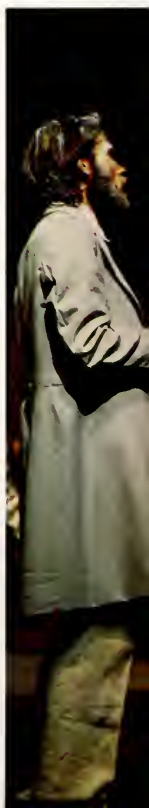
Top: Deb Gay demonstrates fantasy make-up during the Activities Fair held last fall. **Above:** Dance auditions for *The Music Man* called for some quick movements. Here Ellen Bach and Sharon Lash practice a few steps. **Left:** Anges (Debbie Thomas) and Michael (Phil Tracy) decide that "The Honeymoon is Over" in the November production of *I Do, I Do!*

Dark Of The Moon

an evening of love
and witchcraft



Top: Floyd Allen (Brian Chic) sings of the problems
a country girl has in adjusting to city life. Above: The
Summers, Bergens, Burt and Hattie all enjoy the
mountain music.





Magic, witches, and human love combined to provide an interesting night of entertainment as "Dark of the Moon" opened the 1975-76 theatre season.

Based on the Ballad of Barbara Allen, the play came from a folk song about a mountain girl who loved many men. John, the witch boy, falls in love with Barbara Allen and asks to be made into a human so he can marry her. He is changed into a human with the understanding that Barbara must be faithful to him for one year. When the year is almost over, Barbara is raped during a church revival. As result, Barbara is doomed to die and John must change back to a witch and live his life out on the mountain.

Sophomore Terry Withers, who played John, summarized his role in a simple way, "It was fun to do but at the same time it was a challenge." His attitude was shared with the rest of the cast.

"A different sort of show with different problems," is how drama major Sharon Caudill, Mrs. Summey in the play, stated her feelings. "Because the show did deal particularly with supernatural things it was sometimes hard to get into character. One scene especially difficult was the 'baby scene.' In it Barbara gives birth to a badly deformed child, which is burned by the superstitious midwives who believe it is a

witch."

Myra Irvin and Barry Helm, who portrayed the Conjur Woman and Conjur Man were faced with a challenge. Their roles were that of supernatural beings who had evolved from the mountain they lived on. Barry Helm felt his character had "more of an insight into the universe and people." He said, "the development of Conjur Man required a good deal of imagination . . . because I had to deal with the concept of being a thing."

A group of folk singers were added to the play to give it more of a ballad touch. They served as narrators by singing mountain ballads. They also sang the Ballad of Barbara Allen during the show which helped the audience to visualize the action on stage. One of the folk singers, Jackie Hall, sang a song telling of the torments John was going through because of his mystical background. During this song, John was sensuously tempted by the Dark and Fair Witch, who wanted John to leave Barbara and return to them.

Above: Marvin Hudgins (Dan Haughey) seems quite stunned after an encounter with John. Left: Preacher Haggler (Stephen Gee) marries John (Terry Withers) and Barbara (Donna Kilgore) in the general store.



An Evening With Chekhov

During the month of November, the Eastern Kentucky Players brought something different to EKV. **The Good Doctor** was presented as the 1975 Chambre Theatre production.

With the conventions utilized by Chambre Theatre a "theatre of the mind" was created. With the use of symbolic staging, special lighting, and suggestive costumes, audience members were encouraged to participate in their minds with the actual creation of the play.

Based on a collection of short stories by Anton Chekhov, **The Good Doctor** was able to show "... individuals definitely caught in human circumstances."

Senior John Momini acted as the narrator for the play. Re-creating the character of Chekhov himself, Momini talked to the audience and explained his stories to them before they were presented. He also acted out several of the characters in his stories. Lisa Davis, Jeanne Olsen, Richard Bitsko, and Barry Helm rounded out the remainder of the cast.

Each actor was called upon by

"Chekhov" to participate in the stories as he introduced them. The actors portrayed as many as six different characters as the evening's performance progressed.

Nine stories were done in all. Each story had something different to say about people and the world that Chekhov knew.

The stories ranged from a touching scene involving two elderly people who sang that perhaps it was "Too Late For Happiness" to an amusing episode which involved a father making "An Arrangement" with a prostitute to help further his son's "education".

This evening with Anton Chekhov passed too quickly for most of the audience. **The Good Doctor** brought to Gifford Theatre a different kind of creative magic that is rarely seen here at Eastern.

Above: Jeanne Olsen tries her best to get her husband's work compensation in "A Defenseless Creature." Right: In "The Audition" Lisa Davis portrays a Russian peasant auditioning for Anton Chekhov.





Top: Barry Helm finds that a sore tooth results in nothing but trouble. Here the good doctor John Mornini prepares for "Surgery." **Left:** In "The Seduction" Lisa Davis and Richard Bitsko had a content if not exciting marriage. **Above:** A quiet song by an elderly couple show that perhaps it is "Too Late For Happiness."

"Picnic" Adds To All American Season

The Eastern Players brought a touch of realism to the stage with their February production of **Picnic**.

This Pulitzer Prize winning play revolved around the middle class Owens family. The entire play took place in their back yard and the action revolved around a Labor Day picnic.

With the aid of a realistic setting, period costumes, and suggestive lighting and music, the play captured the problems and frustrations found in the lives of the characters.

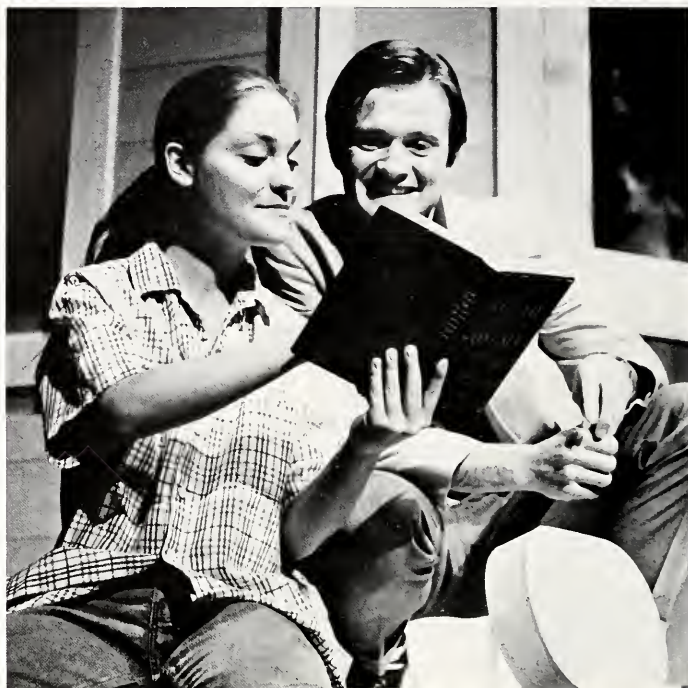
A sense of sexual prowess was felt throughout the play. When vagabond Hal Carter came to town, an immediate attraction was sensed between him and Madge Owens. Complications and conflicts soon arose between Hal and his old college friend Allen Seymore.

The play ended with Madge leaving her family and friends to follow after Hal. With her parting, Madge left her mother with a bit of wisdom. Although her mother is opposed to her action, Madge justified it by saying that perhaps, "... you don't love him because he's perfect."

Picnic ended with a small sense of loss. Audience members felt that perhaps the play should have a happier ending. But they were also left with the knowledge that tomorrow is another day and that perhaps it will be better.

Realistic drama — perhaps not pretty, but truthful indeed.

Top Right: Millie (Chrissy Denzinger) shows Allen (Phil Tracy) just how interesting her book is. **Right:** Howard (Barry Helm) tries to persuade Rosemary (Denise Bleul) that even "old maid school teachers" can enjoy bootleg whiskey.





Top: Hal (Larry Pergam) and Madge (Deborah Hannon) say their last good-byes before Hal flees from the police. Left: "Whose winkin', blinkin', and stinkin'?" goes the old fraternity greeting. Above: Flo (Deb Gay) pleads with her daughter not to follow Hal.

Christmas 1975 At Eastern

Christmas at Eastern was celebrated in many ways. After returning from Thanksgiving break, students began busying themselves with the job of decorating their dorm rooms and windows. The traditional performance of Handel's "Messiah" and the 46th Hanging of the Greens, accompanied by parties sponsored by Interdorm intensified student's enthusiasm. Christmas trees and color lights were found throughout the campus and students began to get caught up in the Christmas spirit.

Colorful Christmas decorations appeared all over campus to herald the upcoming holiday.





The 46th annual Hanging of the Greens ushered in the holiday season.



Students Frolic In The Snow

Waking one morning to a world suddenly turned white, students don their heavy coats and boots for the previously enjoyable walk to class. The cold weather and wet conditions didn't dampen the spirits of those students who relish the thoughts of playing in the snow, while the more conservative students enjoyed the snow covered activities from afar.

While the first snowfall is enjoyed by all, each following snowfall is considered merely a prelude for the coming spring.

Right: These students enjoy a friendly snowball battle in front of Burnam Hall. **Below:** A sleigh ride on a cardboard box often ends in a pile at the bottom of the hill.





Top Left: Heavy snowfall makes for hazardous footing during class change for these coeds. **Top Right:** A frozen path through the ravine makes slippery footing for a solitary coed. **Left:** These two coeds share a laugh after one has lost her footing on the slippery pavement. **Above:** Flinging snow causes many students to shield themselves as best as they can.



Students Find Need To Work

In today's economic pinch, many students are faced with prospect of working while attending school. Eastern students turn both on and off campus to find jobs that will aid with financial problems. Qualified students enjoy the benefits of the Work Study program. The many food chains found on the by-pass are other sources of employment for Eastern students. Students find their college jobs held in establishing them in the job market of tomorrow.

Above: Cashiering and stock work are two ways in which students are employed. **Right:** Even during a busy lunch hour, McDonald's workers have time to chat with their customers.





Left: Mary Jane McAfee sorts records in the registrar's office. **Below:** Ed Graves checks some contact sheets at his job in the Public Information photography lab. **Bottom Left:** Typing is a never ending job for Linda Welling in the Public Affairs office. **Bottom Right:** Noel Engler refiles cards in the NDSL office.



Students Enjoy Free Time

For many students, college presents for the first time complete personal choice in how to spend leisure time. For Eastern students, the choices were wide. Any numbers of athletic activities were available. Informal gatherings often provided the best opportunity for discussing the day's problems and accomplishments. Some students chose to volunteer their services to student government, clubs or organizations, providing community services or working on student publications. A favorite of many students was to spend leisure time in trips to downtown for dancing and fun, as the packed bars on Thursday night proved. Of course, the most popular activity the next day would be catching up on sleep.





New Nursing

Due to the great inflation of Eastern's nursing program, it was necessary to begin construction on a new Health Education and Services Building. Within the past ten years the enrollment in the allied health programs have boosted from twenty-five students to fifteen hundred.

In addition to nursing, the three million dollar building will house environmental health and other allied health programs. It has been named for Dr. John D. Rowlett, ECU vice president for academic affairs. The cornerstone ceremony was performed Homecoming Day. Completion of the three-story building is expected to be fulfilled by fall of 1976.

Right: D.A. Edester, sheet metal foreman, makes calculations according to the blue prints of the building. **Below:** The building begins to take shape as the concrete is poured.





Top: Construction of the John D. Rowlett Building reaches near completion.
 Above: Members of the Board of Regents apply mortar to the cornerstone
 which was set on Homecoming Day, October 25, 1975.

Title IX And Women Come To Eastern

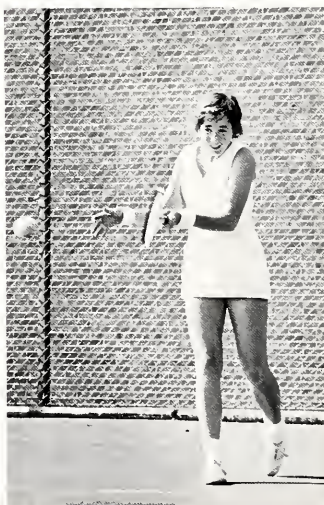
"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, or denied benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance..."

With that simple declaration from the Educational Amendments of 1972, more commonly known as Title IX, women's sports at ECU continued its moves as a leader in educational facilities between men and women.

Another result of the changing attitudes towards women at Eastern could have been the election of Angie Taylor as the first woman student regent in the century of the school's history.

The mark of growing women's awareness did not pass over Eastern, as the positive adoption of Title IX and Angie's accomplishments proved.

Right: Angie Taylor handles many items of paperwork as the first woman student regent. **Below:** Eastern women excel in many sports such as tennis, swimming, and basketball.





Women participate in various sports such as track, field hockey, gymnastics, volleyball, and competitive marksmanship.



Ebony Queen Crowned

Seven contestants vied for the honors in the sixth annual Miss Ebony Pageant held in Model Auditorium January 31. Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsored the Pageant in which Gloria Edwards, a freshman sponsored by the Black Student Union was chosen to reign as Miss Ebony 1976. As winner, Miss Edwards was automatically advanced to participate in the preliminaries of the Miss Eastern Pageant.

The theme of the pageant was "Ebony Affairs", accented by the decorations and presentations of the contestants. Trophies were awarded for first, second, and third places, as well as Miss Congeniality. Contestants were judged on poise, intelligence, charm, charisma and talent by a panel of five.

Miss Ebony, Gloria Edwards, shows her surprise as she walks down the runway after being crowned.





Top Right: First runner-up D'Bora Greene, demonstrates her acting abilities during the talent phase of the Miss Ebony Pageant. **Top Left:** A contestant exhibits her flaming baton twirling talents. **Above:** Miss Ebony and her court display their awards.

In some of the highlights of his tenure at Eastern, Dr. Robert R. Martin is (below) sworn in by Kentucky Chief Justice Robert B. Bird; shakes the hand (right) of his predecessor Dr. W. F. O'Donnell as he assumes the presidency watches (bottom left) as Governor Ned Breathitt signs the bill redesignating Eastern as a University, and breaks ground for Alumni Coliseum (bottom right) with then Vice President Lyndon Johnson.



President Martin Announces Retirement

The end of the Martin Era, sixteen years of unprecedented growth and development at Eastern, was signalled April 3, 1976, when Dr. Robert R. Martin asked the Board of Regents to approve his retirement effective September 30.

Dr. Martin's request for retirement came as a surprise to the Regents, who only last year granted him a four-year contract that extended through June of 1979.

In a prepared statement issued to the Regents, Dr. Martin said, "Eastern Kentucky University is a young, dynamic, developing institution that needs mature, experienced and vigorous administration to guide its continued development for the next challenging decade. After a very close connection with the institution for over the last twenty years (sixteen as president) I do not believe that I have the vigor, or at age sixty-five, the expectancy of time to give it the direction that it needs."

Dr. Martin continued in his statement to say that the six month period before his effective retirement was generally recognized as the optimum length of time for an institution to identify its next president.

The motion to accept Dr. Martin's request was made by Regent Henry Stratton, Pikeville, who said "Being conscious of what this institution was when he came here, and what it has become today, I regretfully move that we accept Dr. Martin's request for retirement."

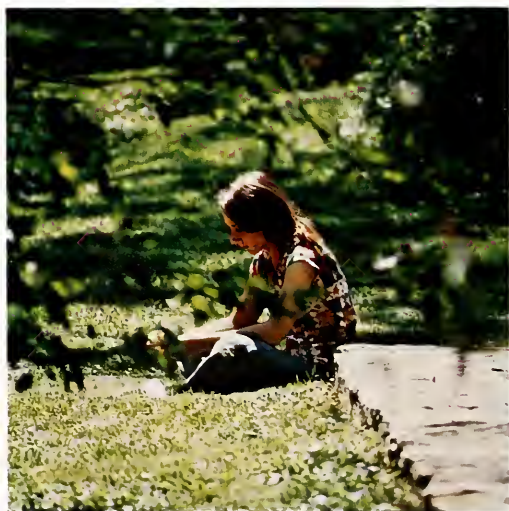
Mr. Stratton later moved that the Board Chairman, Mr. Robert B. Begley, appoint a six regent search committee (to include the chairman) which would receive input from elected student and faculty representatives in the quest for a new president.

A native of Lincoln County, Dr. Martin has led the administration of Eastern since 1960.

The University, during this period, has increased its enrollment five times, and has added some \$117 million in buildings and other facilities, including the Public Service and Special Programs building just underway. But, more significant has been the proliferation of major fields of students at the undergraduate and graduate levels, where program majors have been increased nearly ten-fold from the 26 available in 1959.



Dr. Martin requests that the Board of Regents approve his retirement at the historic April 3, 1976 meeting.



An early spring brought its usual characteristics of fragrant aromas, bright colors, warm weather and rain.

Spring Colors Revitalize Campus Colors



After the drabness of winter gray, the delicate flamboyance of spring color is one of the most welcome sights to the students eyes. Eastern's ravine was one of the most perfect places for students to sit back and admire the new brightness of the spring season. The new color brought with it the promise of long days and warm nights. It was part of the rebirth of everything in nature. Gentle whites, pinks and yellows blossomed all over campus adding a sense of uplift after winter. The grass seemed to be greener and even the sky took on a bluer hue. Perhaps the color appeared so intense because it was such a welcome contrast to winter's harshness, but the variety and beauty of spring color on Eastern's campus overwhelmed all those who stopped long enough to notice it.

Warm weather and rain were mixed in the proper proportions to produce colorful flowers.



Right: Reflecting on the events of the past school year is Genine Butler, a freshman child care major.
Below: Linda Burton takes advantage of a warm spring day to sketch some ravine scenes. **Bottom:** The ravine on a warm spring afternoon is an ideal place for Brenda Todd and friend.



Spring Fever Strikes Campus

With the advent of an unusually warm February, the campus sprouted an early abundance of color as many students took advantage of the unseasonable temperatures and sunshine to relax and study in the warm climate.

The ravine became heavily populated with students but this was not the only place that was affected. All throughout the campus were signs of the

end of winter. Many organizations held early practices for their intramural softball games, tennis nets were put up, frisbees were brought out of the closets. Many students were sighted spending their leisure hours on the quadrangle by the University Center with the main topic being Florida and spring break.



Top: The ravine provides a comfortable bed for this coed on a sunny spring day. **Left:** Spring weather encourages practice for intramural softball. **Above:** Sue Noland and Shelley Weisman find the ravine a pleasant study atmosphere for midterms.

Graduation Finishes Four Years of Study

While marking the beginning of a new life, graduation marked the end of many years of study for 1900 seniors. Some of the graduates entered waiting positions, while others hoped to attain a higher degree of education. Still, graduation was both a sad and happy time. It meant taking pensive looks into the future and saying good-bye to fellow students, but it also said to the graduate, "You are finally on your own. Make the best of your life".

Graduation is the culmination of four long years of hard work, and careful preparations are made to insure that everything is perfect for the proud moment when you receive your diploma.





Family and friends share in the anxious moments of preparation before the graduation ceremony.





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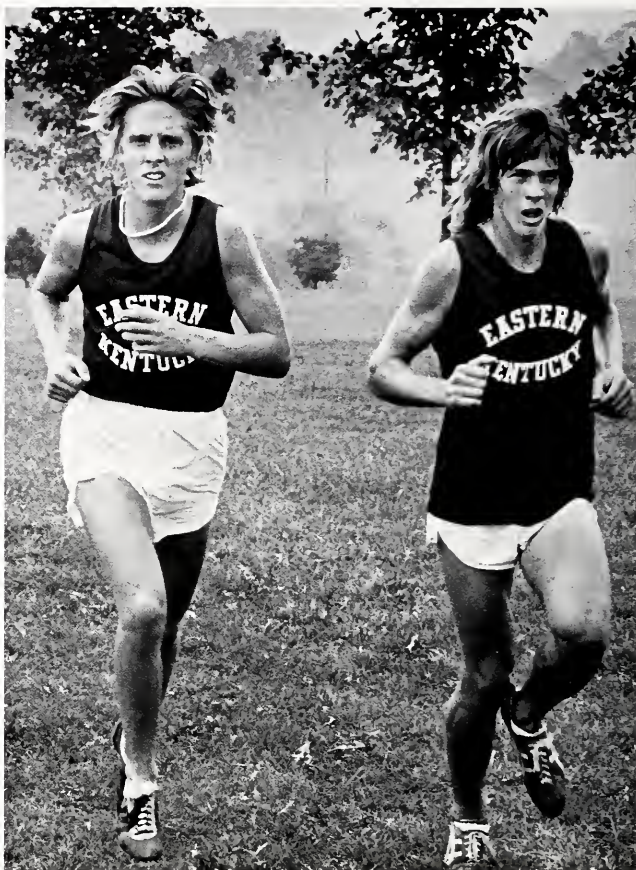
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Harriers Post Winning Season

The Eastern Kentucky University Cross Country team, coached by Art Harvey, performed well during this year's season. They were a young team overall, with many returning lettermen for next year including Dan Matousch, Mark Yellin, Doug Bank and Sam Pigg.

The team had a successful record of four wins and one loss. The Harriers also participated in the Marshall Invitational and hosted the Ohio Valley Conference Championship meet where they placed fifth.

Right: Bob Moffett, left and John Mornini run side by side in an EKU cross country meet at Arlington. **Below:** 1975 EKU HARRIERS. **FRONT ROW:** Steve Rowe, manager, Delmer Howell, Dan Matousch, Chuck Wilson, Tony Rowe, Sam Pigg, Dan Dunlap, Jeff Sheets, manager. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Colbert, coach; Doug Bank, Mark Yellin, Bob Moffett, Leff Gordon, Roger Howard, Steve Placek, Bill Sampson, John Mornini, Art Harvey, head coach.





1975 CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent	
49	.Kentucky	.15
26	.Morehead	.30
19	.Cincinnati	.38
19	.Wright State	.45
19	.Northern Kentucky	.75
4 Wins, 1 Loss		

Top: The start of the University of Cincinnati versus Eastern meet at Arlington sets the runners on a six-mile course. Eastern won the meet by a score of 19 to 38. Left: Doug Bank finishes first for Eastern in the OVC meet followed by John Mornini.





EKU Hosts OVC Tournament

The Eastern Kentucky University track and field team coached by Art Harvey had another successful year, placing well in the Marshall Invitational and Morehead Invitational.

Several records were broken this year. Frank Powers in the javelin throw, Bob Moffett in the outdoor mile, and Steve Flint in the indoor high jump.

The team rewarded its outstanding members for their efforts by honoring Bryan Robinson with the MVP in track, Frank Powers with the MVP in field and Dennis Donahue with the 100% award.

Eastern concluded the year by hosting the 1975 OVC track meet.



Above: 1975 TRACK COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Bill Sampson, Jerome Wright, Bill Catlett. SECOND ROW: Art Harvey, Coach, Dennis Donahue, Lee Gordon, John Mornini, Steve Flint, Steve Rowe, manager, Betty Mills, manager, Jeff Sheets, manager. THIRD ROW: Bob Moffett, Joe Wiggins, Dan Matousch, Jerry Just, Bryan Robinson, Mark Yellin. Right: Bob Moffett moves out in front in the mile race as Eastern takes first place.



1975 TRACK SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
43.5	Ball State 81.5
43.5	Cincinnati 31
43.5	Butler 8
62	South Carolina 67
62	East Carolina 51
46.5	Middle Tennessee 64
46.5	East Tennessee 42.5
46.5	Notre Dame 32
120	Louisville 24
33	Western 85
33	Morehead 61
2nd	Marshall Invitational
61	Morehead 84
OVC TOURNAMENT	
40	Western 171
40	Morehead 97
40	Austin Peay 74
40	Middle Tennessee 42
40	Murray 41
40	Tennessee Tech 33
40	East Tennessee 29



Top Left: Hampered by slippery conditions of the track, Eastern runner John Morini displays determination as he overtakes his Middle Tennessee opponent. **Left:** Frank Powers throws the javelin to capture an Eastern's school record at 226 feet and 6 inches. **Above:** Steve Flint clears the high jump bar at 6 feet, 7 inches enabling him to break an EKU record.



1975 TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
0	University of Kentucky 9
4	Western Michigan 5
7	Bowling Green 2
2	University of Tennessee 7
7	Emory 2
5	Forest Meadow 4
0	Florida State 9
9	Florida A & M 0
6	Mercer 3
7	Toledo 2
9	Henry Ford 0
4	East Tennessee 5
2	Tennessee Tech 7
1	University of Tennessee 8
6	Morehead 3
0	Western 9
9	Centre 0
0	Austin Peay 9
1	Middle Tennessee 8
6	Morehead 3
1	Southern Illinois 8
8	Cincinnati 1
Won 10, Lost 12	



Top Left: Playing tennis in warm weather is an exhausting activity but rewarding when accuracy in returns is achieved as shown by Dale Regner. Top Right: Joe Shaheen strives to sweep up a shot to him from his opponent. Left: Rick Heichner powers a serve by putting his body into it.

Eastern Netmen Participate In NCAA Playoffs

The Eastern Kentucky University tennis team coached by Tom Higgins completed another year of tennis with a record of 10 wins and 12 losses.

Outstanding achievements by individual players were accomplished by Joe Shaheen and Guenter Bergmann who represented Eastern in the NCAA Division I Playoffs held at Pan American University in Corpus Christi, Texas in June.

The Ohio Valley Conference Tennis Championship was held at EKU in May. The team rose two places in OVC standing as a result of the tournament and finished the season in fifth place.

Left: Guenter Bergmann zeros in on the ball for a successful volley. Below: 1975 EKU TENNIS TEAM. Joe Shaheen, Dale Regnier, Guenther Bergmann, Rick Heichmer, Kemal Anbar, Happy Shores.





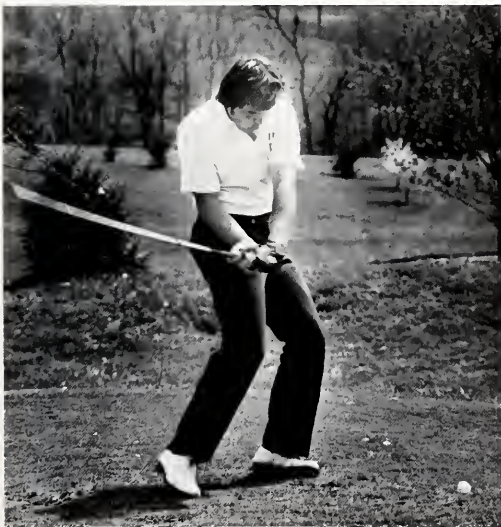
EKU Golfers Claim OVC Title

The 1975 golf season was highlighted by the securing of the OVC Championship which was held at EKU's Arlington Golf Course. Jim Suttie, in his first year as golf coach, directed the Colonel golfers to victories at the EKU Invitational and Colonel Classic along with strong finishes at Illinois State, Kentucky, and Tennessee Tech.

Senior Roc Irey finished his four year career at Eastern with the honor of being selected to the All OVC Team. Juniors Bob Holloway and Chuck Irons also were selected to the All Conference Team. Other outstanding golfers were Dan Bogdan and Tom Tierney.

Above: 1975 GOLF COLONELS. FRONT ROW: George Bouzea, Chuck Irons, Kevin Schuck, Dave Ryan, Dan Bogdan, Dave Shew, Mark Wilson, Joe Mooney. SECOND ROW: Roc Irey, Dan Nicolet, Bob Holloway, Tom Tierney, Paul Lococo, Dana Andrews, Bob Colacello, Coach Jim Suttie. Right: Bob Colacello watches intently in anticipation of an accurate putt.





1975 GOLF SCOREBOARD

EKU PLACED	TOTAL TEAMS
1	.EKU Invitational 12
9	.Murray Invitational 14
3	.Grand Ole Opry Invitational 7
3	.Illinois State Invitational 13
4	.Mid-South Classic 9
16	.Palmetto Invitational 19
9	.Red Fox Invitational 16
3	.Kentucky Intercollegiate 14
1	.Colonel Classic 19
8	.Marshall 12
2	.Ball State Invitational 9
2	.Tennessee Tech Invitational . .11
1	.EKU Invitational 7
1	.OVC Championship 8

Top Left: Bob Holloway demonstrates the form of a powerful swing that enabled him to obtain an all conference rating. **Top Right:** Scanning the slope of the green, Dave Ryan lines a shot with the help of his putter. **Above:** Concentration and form are essentials in the proper execution of a drive as shown by Dan Bogdan.



Cheerleaders Promote Spirit

Eastern cheerleaders started another year with a squad consisting of three returning cheerleaders and nine new members. The squad cheered at football games at East Tennessee, Morehead and Murray in addition to the home games. They also attended basketball games at Murray and Western. The squad performed routines designed to encourage crowd participation.

Top: EKV CHEERLEADERS. Dave Gambrell, Donna Wells, Sherry Robertson, Wayne Welch, Karen Miller, Donna Robertson, Charlyce Ritchie, Joe Redinger, Patty Barber, Vickie Vars, Doug Tomey. **Left:** Wayne Welch looks on in disbelief as Joe Redinger loosens his grip on Vickie Vars, sending her into the wall.





Top: Sherry Robertson, Ellay Abney and Vickie Viars cheer in unison at an EKV home football game. Left: Karen Miller surmounts the threat of cold weather to wait patiently for the outcome of the yardage measurement. Above: Joe Redinger conveys a wish of good luck to "Colonel" Roosevelt Kelly prior to Eastern's Homecoming game.

Great Expectations

Football 1975 began with a different spirit than in previous years. Abounding with confidence, the Colonels had great expectations for the upcoming season when spring practice ended in April.

Returning 40 lettermen from the 1974 OVC Championship team, pre-season polls selected Eastern to repeat as conference champions. Visions of glory were prevalent as Coach Roy Kidd's powerful running attack was expected to rush the Colonels to a Grantland Rice Bowl invitation and a NCAA Tourney bid. A long absent spirit swept Eastern's fans. Students, alumni and residents of Richmond were ready to back the team in conquering its dream. But as often happens, exciting dreams give way to depressing reality.





Opening the season against Wisconsin-Oshkosh, EKV unleashed a devastating offensive attack amassing 598 total yards. On the first play from scrimmage fullback Hal Emerson electrified the 11,100 fans at Hanger Field with a 95-yard touchdown run. Early in the second quarter, Eastern's 1974 All-American running back Everett Talbert suffered an ankle injury that, unknown at that time, would end his chances to repeat that honor. Ernie House, chosen OVC offensive player of the week, passed for 190 yards in directing Eastern's victory over Wisconsin-Oshkosh 42-7.

The University of Dayton visited Eastern for the second contest of the season. The Colonels set a record by intercepting six Dayton passes. After a slow first half, both teams buckled down for an eventful second half with Eastern emerging overtop Dayton 30-24.

Traveling to Chattanooga, Tennessee, the Colonels faced an experienced UTC defense. Allowed only 68 rushing yards in the first half, Eastern entered the locker room trailing 7-3. After a UTC field goal in the third quarter, Eastern responded with a mid-fourth quarter touchdown drive covering 64 yards in 11 plays ending with Talbert's three yard dive. Earl Cody's conversion resulted in an Eastern Kentucky and University of Tennessee at Chattanooga tie at 10-10.

Left: In the last drive of the first half, Ernie House connects with tight end John Garnett in the left flat for a twelve yard gain. **Below:** Employing the I-formation helps the Colonels exploit Oshkosh weaknesses in the second half.





Three Victories Build Momentum

Eastern opened Ohio Valley Conference competition in Johnson City, Tennessee against a much improved East Tennessee State team. Coming from a disappointing tie, the Colonels' defense stopped the Buccaneers' first offensive series. On the punt, right tackle Vic Smith blocked the kick in the end zone resulting in a safety for Eastern. Committing a costly error, a second quarter Eastern fumble resulted in seven points for ETSU. Second half action proved more to Eastern's favor. With 1:37 remaining in the third quarter, Elmo Boyd scampered 63 yards on a screen pass from Ernie House for an EKV score. OVC defensive player of the

week, Junior Hardin, helped Eastern hold ETSU scoreless in the final quarter. Two touchdown rushes by Hal Emerson propelled Eastern's comeback victory over East Tennessee State University 21-14.

Eastern returned to Kentucky after two less than spectacular performances down South. Regrouping during the week of practice, the Colonels were determined to improve their overall performance in the first home OVC contest. And that they did. Releasing an attack on Austin Peay that could not be stopped, Ernie House passed for 166 yards and four touchdowns, tying a school record. Touchdown receptions

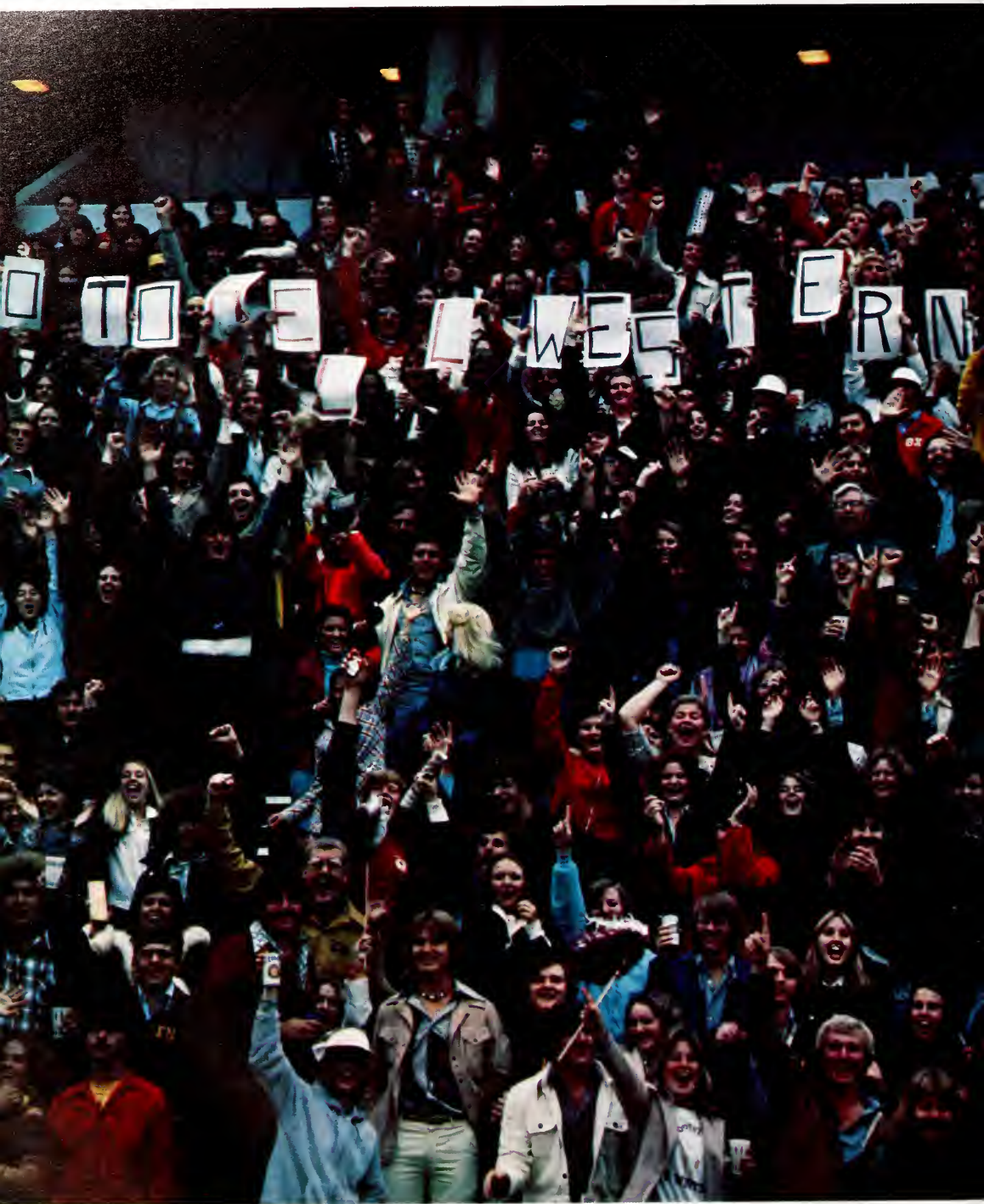
were made by Elmo Boyd and John Revere, each with two. 15,800 inspired Band Day fans were present to watch the Eastern Colonels romp over Austin Peay 49-0.

Using a strong passing attack to stretch their record to 4-0-1, Eastern went to the ground against their next opponent, Middle Tennessee. Running backs Scott McCallister and Hal Emerson were chosen co-OVC players of the week, rushing for 82 and 131 yards respectively in the first half. A strong defensive battle followed in the second half resulting in an Eastern defeat of Middle Tennessee State University 34-24.



Above: Mike Croudep, a senior end, and Greg Kiracofe, a junior linebacker, display the Colonel rugged defense as they up-end an opposing running back. Top Right: Defensive coach Larry Marmie gives last minute instructions as the second half of the Dayton game begins. The pointers proved helpful as Eastern's defense intercepted Dayton's much-vaunted passing attack three times in the second half of play. Center: The news media found that Eastern's marching Maroons half-time theme of "Mickey Mouse and Company" well suited the occasion as EKV stomped Wisconsin-Oshkosh 42-7. Center Right: Struggling to retain his balance, Scott McCallister gains a portion of his 140 yards rushing against Dayton. Right: Buddy Jones, a Junior linebacker shows the grim determination to beat Austin-Peay as he strains against the blocking sled during grueling practice Wednesday afternoons.





THE SHOWDOWN

Described as the OVC and NCAA Division II Contest of The Year, the Eastern clash with Western matched the offensive and defensive powerhouses of the conference. The Colonel's led the OVC in the three offensive categories of total yards, rushing yards, and scoring while the Hill-toppers led these same categories in defense. 24,200 spirited Homecoming day fans crowded Hanger Field to watch Kentucky's most fierce rivalry. Tied for first place, both teams placed their undefeated seasons on the line in Division II's Bluegrass showdown.

Western was the first to reach paydirt.

Receiving the opening kickoff, the Hill-toppers scored on their first possession. Eastern retaliated with a touchdown drive covering sixty-eight yards in eight plays. Scott McCallister scored on a five yard run, tying the score at 7-7. Eastern students displayed a vivacious spirit absent in previous games by vocally supporting both the offensive and defensive units. The Colonels were able to force two Hill-topper fumbles but unable to capitalize on the errors. However, in the second quarter Fred Young intercepted a pass setting up a 25 yard field goal by Senior Earl Cody. Six minutes later Cody booted another

three pointer from 27 yards out giving EKU a 13-7 halftime lead.

The hard hitting battle continued in the second half. Allowing Western only 18 yards rushing after intermission, the Colonel's defensive unit gave a commendable performance. Western's only scoring threat ended when Anthony Miller blocked a WKU pass in the endzone. Both Miller and Junior Hardin, who spearheaded the defensive line's superb attack, were chosen OVC players of the week. Elated fans felt the OVC crown and post season play were inevitable after Eastern's Homecoming victory over Western, 13-7.



Left: Damon Shelor and Frank Kennedy slip through the Hill-topper line to apply defensive pressure. Top: Holding the pass play gain to seven yards, the Colonel defensive secondary brings down Western's flanker. Above: With 4:12 remaining in the first quarter, Scott McCallister scores Eastern's only touchdown of the game.



Top: Split end Elmo Boyd pulls in a pass and outruns the defensive secondary for a seventeen yard gain.
 Above: Putting Eastern ahead to remain, Earl Cody kicks a twenty-seven yard field goal against Western.
 Right: To prevent the field goal from getting blocked, Steve Streight takes out this Tennessee Tech linebacker.



Injury, Letdown, Defeats, And Disappointment



Top left: Dejected because of the day's events, Hal Emerson sits disappointed because an ankle injury inhibits his returning to the game. **Top Right:** The ROTC Day game results in several

injuries as the Colonels are defeated by Tennessee Tech. **Above:** Stymied by Tech's defense, Coach Kidd and Ernie House plot some strategy for the next offensive series.

Promoted to second in the AP polls, Eastern did not retain that ranking for long. Traveling to Murray for the next game, conditions were present for an upset. The Western game had drained the Colonels emotionally and they failed to "get up" for this conference game. Also, the depth chart was shallow as EKU suffered many injuries in the hard fought contest with the Hill-toppers.

The Racers were quick to attack the vulnerable conference leaders by scoring twice in the first quarter. Eastern's only score of the game came with three seconds remaining in the half on a 22 yard pass from Ernie House to Elmo Boyd. Murray scored again early after intermission expanding their victory margin. The impotent Colonels collected only 141 offensive yards in Eastern's demoralizing loss to Murray State 26-7.

The seasons home finale pitted Eastern against Tennessee Tech. Hoping to bounce back, the EKU efforts to post another victory proved futile. Only 14,000 spirit-lacking fans turned out for the last game. After a scoreless first quarter, an Earl Cody field goal placed Eastern in front. However, two Golden Eagle touchdowns put the Colonels behind to stay. The opportunity for a post season invitation slipped away when Eastern lost to Tennessee Tech 14-7.

Eighth Victories Tie School Mark

A crestfallen Eastern team traveled to Ohio for the next contest with Ashland College. Playing more to their capabilities than in the previous two games, the Colonels had an outstanding day offensively. Freshman Stan Mitchell was instrumental in the ground game collecting 252 of Eastern's 423 yards rushing. This achievement set a new individual record and Mitchell was named OVC offensive player of the week. Bouncing to a 28-0 lead in the first quarter, ECU

amassed its highest point total of the season in Eastern's shellacking of Ashland College 50-36.

The season's final gridiron battle matched the Colonels with Morehead. Eastern capitalized on a fumble and a pass interception return of 38 yards by Anthony Miller to score twice in the first half. The Eagles were unable to overcome Eastern's defense and managed only one touchdown in the fourth quarter. A field goal by Earl Cody completed the scoring

in the Eastern win over Morehead State 17-9.

Looking back on the 1975 season resulted in mixed emotions. Eastern received no playoff invitation thus shattering many expectations held earlier in the year; but it was far from a disappointing season. Eight victories tied the school record and the thrilling win over cross-state rival Western, eventual Division II runner-up, will stand out as one of Eastern's greatest football victories of all time.



Above: Quarterback Ernie House fires a bullet down the middle for a first down completion against Tennessee Tech. **Top Right:** The second touchdown of the Austin Peay game came on a sixteen yard pass reception by John Revere. **Right:** In the Homecoming game Ernie House breaks loose for a five yard gain.





1976 SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
42	University Wisconsin-Oshkosh .7
30	Dayton .24
10	UT Chattanooga .10
21	East Tennessee .14
49	Austin Peay .0
34	Middle Tennessee .24
13	Western Kentucky .7
7	Murray .26
3	Tennessee Tech .14
50	Ashland .36
17	Morehead .9
Won 8, Lost 2, Tied 1	

Below: 1975 EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY COLONELS. Front Row: Tony Winegartner, Corky Prater, Ed Finella, John Travis, Dan Martin, Mike Croudep, Steve Hess, Fred Young, Everett Talbert, Earl Cody, Larry Smith, John Garnett, Randy Leslie, Steve Streight, Dave Seewer, Rusty Witt, Scott McCallister. Second Row: Bobby Thompson, Linear Lovett, Ralph Brown, George Demaree, Anthony Miller, Howard Miller, Robyn Hatley, John Rogers, Monty Sanner, Mike Johnston, Vic Smith, Damon Shelor, Tim Kinduell, Junior Hardin, Ron Catlett, John Revere, Joe Evans, Buddy Jones. Third Row: Tim O'Toole, Mike Kirchner, Mike Woods, Terry Roberts, Art Bledsoe, Frank Kennedy, Inman Sherman, Morris Hallum, James Shoecraft, Edward Johnson, Jamie Beirne, Steve Frommeyer, Ernie House, Jerome Kelley. Fourth Row: Bruce Scales, Bill Hughes, Elmo Boyd, David Neal, Bobby Payne, Ed Laski, Stan Mitchell, Roosevelt Kelly, Randy Heaberlin, Hal Emerson, Joe Alvino, Joe Drennen, Greg Kiracofe, Greg Gruenwald, Bob Landis, Dean Stucky, Jim Nelson. Left: Defensive lineman Junior Hardin moves into position for a tackle on a Western running back during the Homecoming game.





Colonels Experience Year Of Streaks

The 1975-76 basketball season turned out to be a year of streaks for coach Bob Mulcahy's Colonels.

During the season, Eastern had two three-game winning streaks and one stretch in December and January where the team won four out of five contests. Unfortunately for the Colonels, these streaks worked both ways. EKU began the year with four straight losses and suffered two such stretches. Eastern had other loss strings of two and three games during the year.

Eastern finished the regular season with a 10-14 record and 6-8 mark in the Ohio Valley Conference, finishing in a tie for fifth place in the final league standings. The Colonels were defeated in the OVC Playoffs by Morehead State, 75-64.

The Colonels were paced by 6-4 senior Carl Brown who averaged 18.6 points per game. He had regular season single game highs for Eastern in points (31 vs. Murray State), field goals made (14, vs. Murray State) and free throws (nine vs. Tennessee Tech). Brown scored 1,592 points in his four-year career at Eastern, pushing him past first-place Eddie Bodkin.



Top: 1975-76 BASKETBALL. COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Herb Trawick, manager; Mark Hudson, manager; Steve Krivda, manager. SECOND ROW: Bob Mulcahy, head coach; Kenny Elliott, Greg Schepman, Darryl Davis, Tyrone Jones, Billy Owens, Denny Fugate, Ed Byhre, assistant coach. THIRD ROW: Ed Richtmyer, student assistant, Mike Oliver, Darryl Young, Jimmy Seagar, Carl Brown, Howard Brown, Bill Dwayne, Mitchell Kopystynsky, Mike Oyer, Paul Sears, graduate assistant; Clark Powers, student assistant. Right: Carl Brown fights for possession on the offensive board.



Top Left: Guard Denny Fugate makes it difficult for the Western opponent to penetrate the defense applied by the Colonels. **Top Right:** Forward Jimmy Segar pulls down a rebound during a game against Murray. Above: Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity exhibit their school spirit during a Colonel's home basketball game.



Top: Carl Brown battles for a rebound in the come-back win over Austin Peay. Above: Displaying his ball handling ability is Jimmy Segar as he out maneuvers his opponent from Austin Peay. Right: Darrell Young puts up a shot for two points during a recent game against the Governors of Austin Peay.



Top Left: Kenny Elliott goes for two against Murray. **Top Right:** Bill Dwane attempts to draw a foul during rebound action against Austin Peay. **Left:** Waiting for his Murray opponent to come down before taking his shot is Mike Oliver. **Above:** Darrell Young sets a screen enabling teammate Kenny Elliott to take a clean shot.

Injury Hampers Colonel Fortunes

Eastern's other senior, reserve forward Jimmy Segar, was also a double-figure scorer for the Colonels this year. Segar, who started but two games during the season, averaged 11.8 on the season and scored more than 20 points on four occasions.

Illness and injury played a role in the Colonels' poor start at the beginning of the year. Sophomore forward Mike Oliver was bothered by a breathing ailment and played only sparingly through the first half of the schedule, while starting forward Darryl Young, also a sophomore, played the first few games with a sprained hand.

Right: Darryl Young and Tennessee Tech center battle for a rebound on the defensive boards. **Below:** Center Bill Dwane out leaps his Murray opponent. **Bottom Right:** Mike Oliver, using his good position, dominates the boards during an OVC game against Morehead.





Top: Kenny Elliott loses possession of the ball as he is tripped up by a Western guard.
 Left: Carl Brown ties up a Morehead guard causing a jump ball situation. Above: Darryl Davis makes a lay-up on an Eastern fast break.



Top: Coach Bob Mulcahy goes to his feet as the Eastern bench shows dislike at a call against their teammates. Above: During a game against Austin Peay, Mike Oliver finds it difficult to maneuver against the tight man-to-man defense of the Governors. Right: Darryl Young jumps up and over a Florida player drawing a personal foul.



1975-76 BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent	
80	UNC-Charlotte	.96
71	Marshall	.75
59	Florida State	.65
59	Dayton	.68
67	Morris Harvey	.61
74	Oklahoma City	.62
78	Long Island University	.87
76	Utah State	.69
63	Morehead	.62
66	Cincinnati	.73
85	Murray	.87
59	Austin Peay	.76
74	Western	.78
62	Middle Tennessee	.57

Eastern	Opponent	
92	Tennessee Tech	.87
93	East Tennessee	.90
82	Tennessee Tech	.86
53	Morehead	.72
104	Marshall	.78
86	Austin Peay	.85
84	Murray	.76
75	Middle Tennessee	.95
77	Western	.89
64	East Tennessee	.75
64	Morehead*	.75

*OVC Tournament

Above: Carl Brown shoots over the outstretched arms of two East Tennessee defenders.

Impressive Wins Brighten February Schedule

Injuries also hit Eastern's backcourt. A hand injury forced sophomore guard Denny Fugate to miss the first four games of the season, while 5-9 guard Tyrone "Too Small" Jones did not play after the Morehead game.

Perhaps, Eastern's most impressive set of wins came in Oklahoma City, Okla., where Eastern finished third in the nation's oldest collegiate holiday basketball tournament, the 40th annual All-College Tourney. The Colonels defeated Oklahoma City University (74-62), lost to eventual tourney champ Long Island (87-78) and beat Utah State (76-69) in the consolation game. Eastern also had a hot streak in early February when, in three consecutive home appearances, downed Marshall (104-78), league-leading Austin Peay (86-85) and Murray State (84-76).

Coach Mulcahy ended his coaching career by resigning his position, with six games remaining in his third season as head coach of the basketball Colonels.

Right: Coach Bob Mulcahy notices a flaw in his team's defensive strategy.
Below: Coach Mulcahy asks for time out to change the defensive pattern.
Bottom Right: During a crucial game against Morehead, Coach Mulcahy discusses his game plan with his players.





Junior Varsity Plays Well Rounded Schedule

1976 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent	
92	Jefferson Community College	.73
87	Marshall	.97
83	Kentucky Business College	.88
58	Transylvania	.64
81	Somerset Community College	.87
70	Transylvania	.69
77	Bowling Green	.87
69	Centre	.84
98	Marshall	.92
65	Lees Junior College	.72
59	Louisville	.68
Won 3, Lost 8		

Eastern's Junior Varsity basketball team, coached by Clark Powers and Ed Richtmyer completed the 1975-76 season with a record of several close contests. The squad was led by high scorers Dan Pugh, Mike Holeman and Mark Hammonds — all three with seasons average in double figures. The team confronted strong teams such as Transylvania University and the University of Louisville during the season. The Colonels concluded the season with a record of 3 wins and 8 losses which showed improvement with each game.

Above: 1976 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Dan Pugh, Mark Hammonds, Glenn Puckett, Chris Stevens, Larry Swann, Mike Holeman. SECOND ROW: Clark Powers, coach; Charles Moffett, Matt Loxley, Kirk Born, Jamie Phillips, Chuck Gutenson, Ed Richtmyer, coach; Jimmy Russell, manager.

1976 GYMNASTICS SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
158.1 David Lipscomb	155.3
149.65 Ball State	192.0
163.55 Miami	138.15
145.9 David Lipscomb	169.0
148.72 Memphis State	167.95
148.72 Middle Tennessee	44.57
143.3 Georgia	168.9
143.3 Georgia Tech	152.8
169.7 Tennessee	136.3
169.7 West Virginia	157.75
Won 5, Lost 5	

Right: Brad Wallace displays excellent form during his routine on the parallel bars. **Below:** 1976 MEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM. **FRONT ROW:** Bill England, assistant coach; Bob Sanderson, assistant coach; Gerry Calkin, head coach. **SECOND ROW:** Randy Gall, John Morrett, Tony Webber, Brian Morrett, Harold Morris, John Harkey. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Roldman, Jerry Duff, Guy Watson, Brad Wallace, Billy Sherill, captain; Pat Bowles.



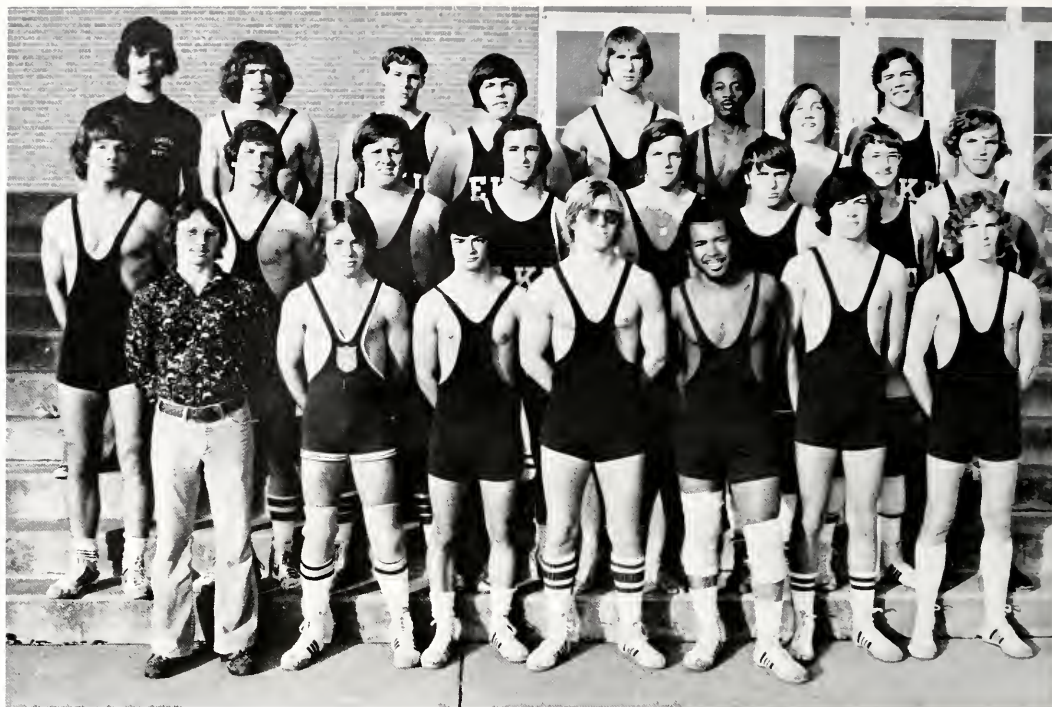


Gymnasts Open Season At Indiana

A much improved men's gymnastics squad, coached by Dr. Gerald Calkin, competed this year against a line up of the toughest opponents ever faced by the team. The season was opened at the prestigious Indiana Invitational where the Colonels made a good showing. The team carried a five-and-five dual meet record to the Southern Inter-collegiate Gymnastics League Championship Meet.

Top: Coordination and strength are essential in the smooth performance of Randy Galf's vaulting horse routine. **Left:** Harold Morris performs a difficult maneuver during his routine on the rings.





Wrestling Completes Last Season At EKU

The Eastern Kentucky University Wrestling team coached by Jerry Branham, had a good season overcoming the fact that this was the team's final year on the Eastern campus. Outstanding performers on the team this year were Jeff Sole, Steve Wallace, captain; Mark Watkins, Gene Smith, John O'Nan and Steve Streight. These men helped in making the 1976 team a well-balanced one.

Top: 1976 EKU WRESTLING TEAM. **FRONT ROW:** Jerry Branham, coach; Dennis Elder, Pat McGrath, Joe Haegele, Randy Barnett, Ron Albers, Jeff Sole. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Wallace, captain; Joe Irwin, John O'Nan, Ted Weingartner, Dennis Perkins, captain; Phillip Shaw, Larry Hoitzapple, Mark Melius. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Thompson, manager; Mark Watkins, Jim Davenport, John Smith, Gene Smith, Mike Donaldson, Rex Kirkpatrick, Dave Besser. **Right:** Jeff Sole attempts to break his opponents hold.





Top: Jeff Sole traps his opponent's head during a match against Marshall. Above: Gene Smith, left, starts a match with a member of Middle Tennessee's team.



Varsity Rifle Shooters Surpass Previous Record

Eastern's varsity rifle team ended its season with a 10-2 overall record, surpassing previous records. Firing in various invitational they constantly placed in the foreground and in the conference placed third behind Murray and Western. Highlights of the year included a combined score of 1119 out of 1200 fired in the sectionals by Gyurik, James, Mitchell and McCann which insured them a place in the top ten teams in the nation.

The ROTC team, sporting a record of 10-1, brought home two first place trophies, both won at invitionals. In the sectional, the first team score of 1119 helped place the team in the top five ROTC teams in the nation.

Above: 1976 VARSITY RIFLE TEAM. FRONT ROW: Kevin Mitchell, captain; Jay James. SECOND ROW: Warren Mitchell, Liz Mauerek, Dave Terry. THIRD ROW: Dick Edgington, Greg Schmitt, Terry Bush, Jim McCann, George Gyurik. Right: George Gyurik takes aim in the standing position during practice.





1976 VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
2677 ... Tennessee	.2351
2728 ... Vanderbilt	.2630
2169 ... Middle Tennessee .	.2067
2169 ... U.T. - Martin	.2029
2736 ... Morehead	.2624
2181 ... ETSU Invitational .	.12th
2150 ... Wasish Invitation . .	.4th
4451 ... UK Invitational . . .	.4th
1352 ... Morehead	.1301
2150 ... Tennessee Tech . . .	.6th
5461 ... K.R.L. League	.3rd
1119 ... Sectional	.4th
Won 10, Lost 2	

Left: Dick Edington concentrates as he practices the kneeling position. **Below:** Greg Schmitt keeps his aim and hold steady as he shoots prone.





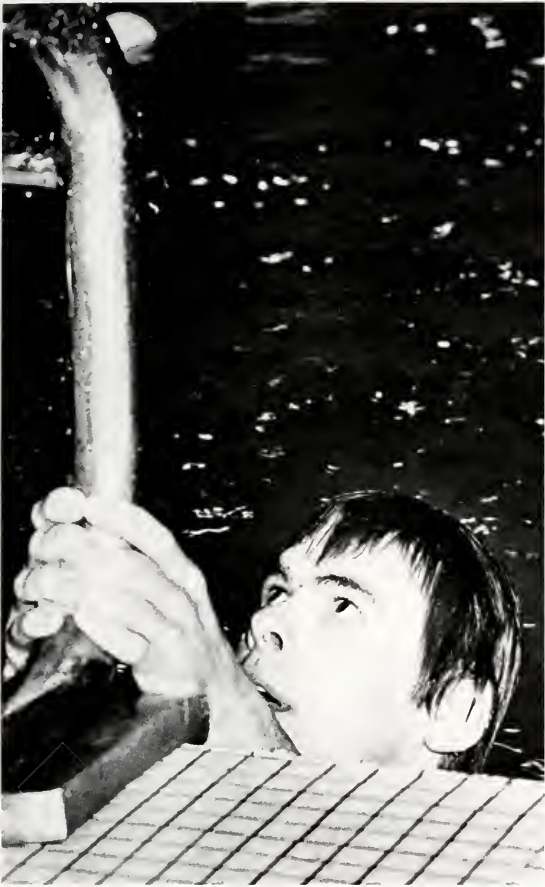
Swimming Eels Acquire New Coach

The Eastern Kentucky University Swimming Eels overcame the obstacle of having an extremely young and inexperienced team by having a successful season of close finishes in various relays and invitationals. During the course of the season, Dan Lichty, head coach, and Ron Holihan, assistant coach, demonstrated their coaching ability and made their first year in the positions very rewarding ones. The team was led by outstanding performances from seniors Terry Stoddard, captain, Tom Linneweber and Tom Houchin in swimming competition and freshman Gail Palmieri in diving competition.

The team finished well in such combined meets at the Morris Harvey Relays and the University of Tennessee Relays. The Eels had individual meet victories with schools such as University of Louisville and Morehead State.



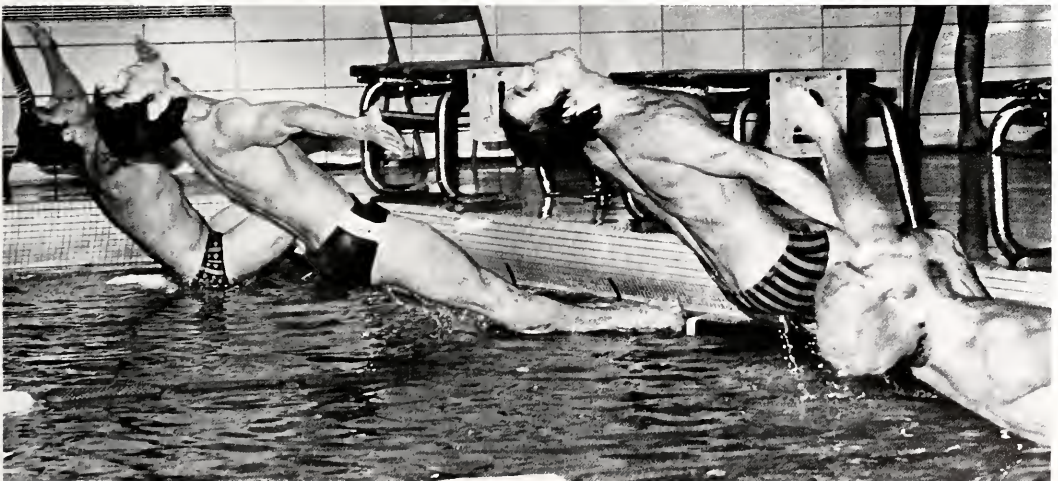
Top: 1976 SWIMMING EELS. FRONT ROW: Mike Nale, Gary Tamperis, Billy Sue Buchanan, Sue Edmonds, Darla Orr, Gail Palmieri, Bill Gradel, Doug Skelly. SECOND ROW: Dan Lichty, coach; Kim Judy, Joel Baer, John Meisenhimer, Jim Cropley, Randy Holihan, Bruce Hockenbrock, Terry Stoddard, Tom Houchin, Jim Sherwood, graduate assistant. THIRD ROW: Ron Holihan, assistant coach; Brent Congleton, Bob Mueller, Ray House, Brent Rutemiller, Kelly Kimball, Tom Linneweber, Joe Perkowski, Mike Stevenson, Rick Harmon, manager. **Right:** Coach Lichty and assistant Coach Holihan take split times during a race to check the progress of their swimmers.



1976 SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
67	Morehead 45
3rd	Morris Harvey Relays 4
6th	U.T. Relays 6
43	Kent State 70
4th	EKU Invitational 4
70	Louisville 43
44	Vanderbilt 69
38	Kentucky 75
3rd	Kentucky State Meet 6

Left: After completing a close race in a tough meet, Tom Linneweber looks up for his place finish, his time and the score of the meet. **Below:** The swimmers push off the wall at the start of the 200 backstroke.

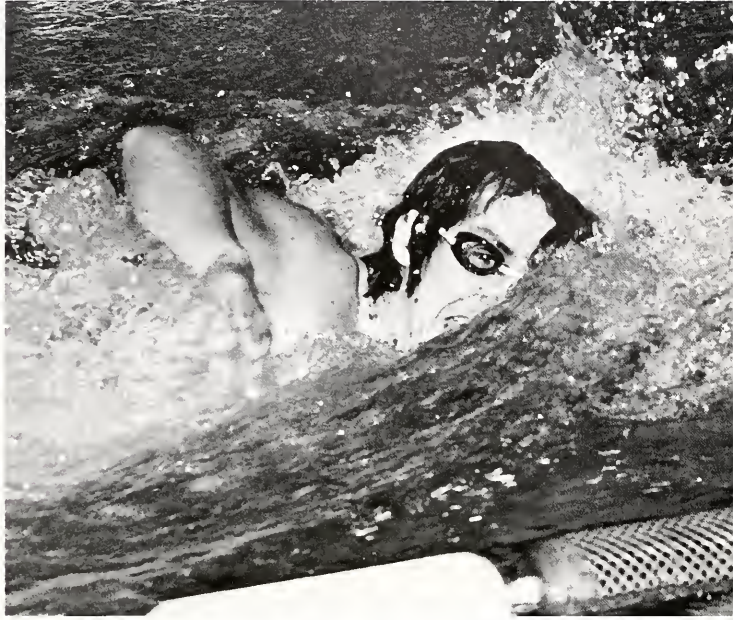




Top: Senior Terry Stoddard strains at the start of his anchor leg on the medley relay. **Above:** Freshman Brent Congleton readies himself for a clean entry on a cut away dive. **Right:** Senior Tom Linneweber strokes toward another victory in the 200 butterfly.



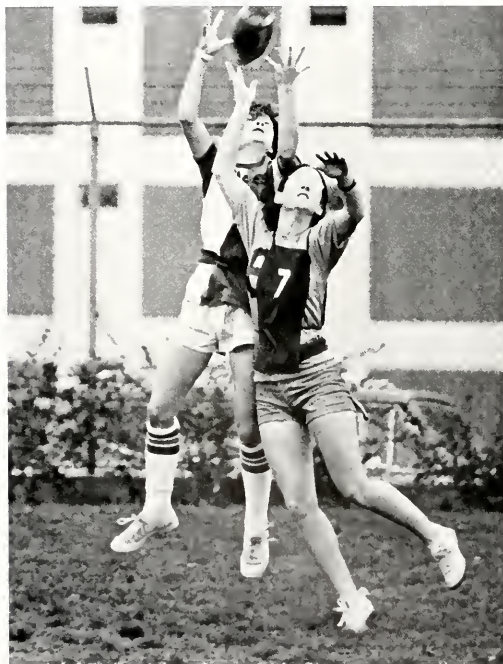
Left: Gail Palmieri executes a dive during the EKU Invitational. **Below:** Randy Holihan competes in free style competition during a dual meet. **Bottom:** Terry Stoddard warms up prior to a home meet in the Donald Combs Natatorium.



Intramurals Vital In Student Life

Intramural athletics posted another successful season of competition this year. Both Greek and independent organizations exhibited strength in their participation of the various intramural events that tended to offer more of a challenge this year than in previous years. EKU intramurals, through competition and sportsmanship, have become a vital component of the campus life.

Right: Teke Ray Spenilla, wrestles the football from his opponent's grasp. **Below:** Members of the Buckeye and Sullivan Hall IM football teams battle for possession of a long pass. **Bottom Right:** Alpha Gamma Delta running back, Sue Cramer outmaneuvers her Theta opponent.

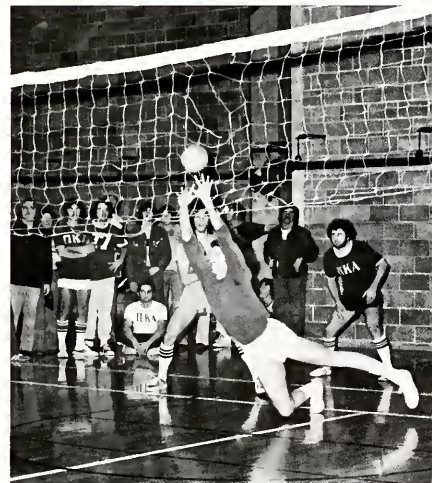




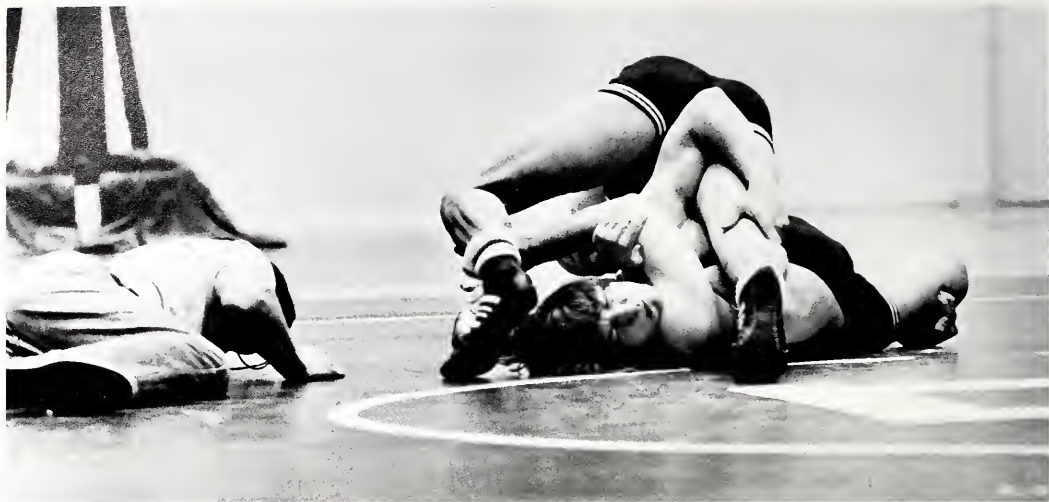
Top: A member of SAC IM football team makes a futile attempt to snatch his opponent's flag. **Left:** A UK player tries to block an Eastern back's drive to their goal. **Above:** A member of the Kentucky Gentlemen concentrates on his final lunge toward his opponent's flag.



Top: The Auxiliary Gymnasium is the site of intramural basketball action. **Above:** Intramural action is fast and furious in the women's division played in the Weaver Gymnasium. **Right:** Competition in the Begley Building is keen among the independent division teams.



Top Left: Members of the Todd Truckers battle for possession of the ball during their game in the auxiliary gym. **Top Right:** A spike is successfully blocked by members of the TKE volleyball team during their game in the auxiliary gym. **Left:** Two players scramble for a loose ball during independent women's basketball action. **Above:** G. W. Newsom attempts to save a serve during his team's game.



Top: During an intramural wrestling match the referee becomes as closely involved as the participants. Above: Intramural wrestlers show how tangled up the sport can be. Right: A Phi Mu attempts to catch an infield fly in intramural softball.





Left: Teke pitcher Tom Fisher prepares to catch a short fly. **Below:** Intramural soft-ball often involves scooping up the ball and throwing it in one motion. **Bottom:** A headlock is demonstrated by these intramural wrestlers.



Below: Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi centers jump for the opening tip-off during intramural basketball event. Right: An SAE player sets the ball to one of his teammates playing the net. Bottom Left: Intramural wrestling provides for some fierce challenges. Bottom Right: A goal attempt is made by a participant during a soccer event.





Top: A follow-through swing is a must for a base hit in softball. Left: Concentration is shown by a player during an IM basketball game in Begley Gym. Above: Greg Bulmer runs the ball up the middle with teammate blockers John Madras (left) and Rick Bottoms (right) during a football game on the IM fields.

Women Harriers Break EKU Mile Record

The EKU women's track and field team, coached by Sandy Martin, experienced a season of rebuilding. The team was primarily composed of freshmen and sophomores which gave them a bright outlook for future seasons at EKU.

Outstanding performers on the team were Elsie Davenport, team hurdler, and Jenny Utz who represented Eastern when she ran the 880 yard run in national competition. The team broke a school record when the mile relay team of Krawic, Davis, McGill and Davenport ran the mile relay in 4:20.1 at the University of Tennessee meet.

The team ended the season by participating in the National AIWA Track and Field Championship held at Kansas State University.

Right: Patti Lisehora leads in the 500 meter run in a meet at Eastern. **Below:** Effie Turner loosens up before a home meet with Centre College.





Top: 1976 WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM. FRONT ROW: Donna Engler, Betty Mills, Jenny Utz, Terrell Davis, Nancy Daley, Katie Krawiec. SECOND ROW: Bernadette Cocanougher, Andrea Yaden, Charlotte Meredith, Mary Ann Dusing, Jackie Cox, Sherre Davis, Mary Silvani, Barbara Bowman. THIRD ROW: Sandy Martin, coach; Barbara Worrall, assistant coach; Debbie Niles, Paula Mullins, Effie Turner, Pat Wilson, Rose Travis, Vicki Renner, Janet McGill, Susan Carter, Terri Searcy, manager. Left: Elaine Wilson shows skill in the way she executes hurdles at the Becky Boone Relays. Above: Elsie Davenport clears the hurdles easily in practice.



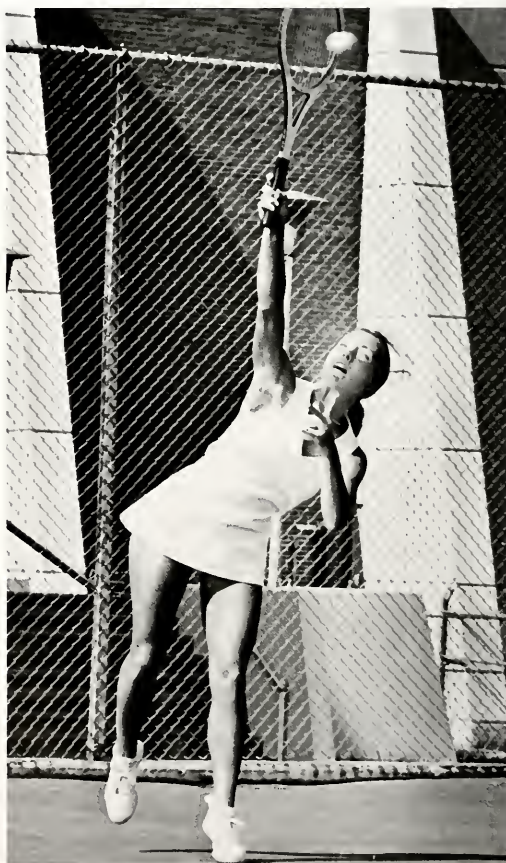
Women Netters Capture Fifth Place In KWIC

Eastern's women's tennis team ended its season with an overall record of seven wins and three losses. This was the seventh consecutive winning season for the Colonels coached by Martha Mullins.

The team participated in the Kentucky Hard Court Championships at Murray in September. They also played in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Championships where they finished fifth. Outstanding performances were given throughout the year by Melissa Miller and Nancy Edge who advanced to the doubles finals in the KWIC.

The team overcame the factor of its inexperience and produced another successful season.

Above: Kama Whittington gets set to make a two-handed backhand return to her WKU opponent. **Right:** Leigh Graves delivers her powerful serve during a match against University of Cincinnati.

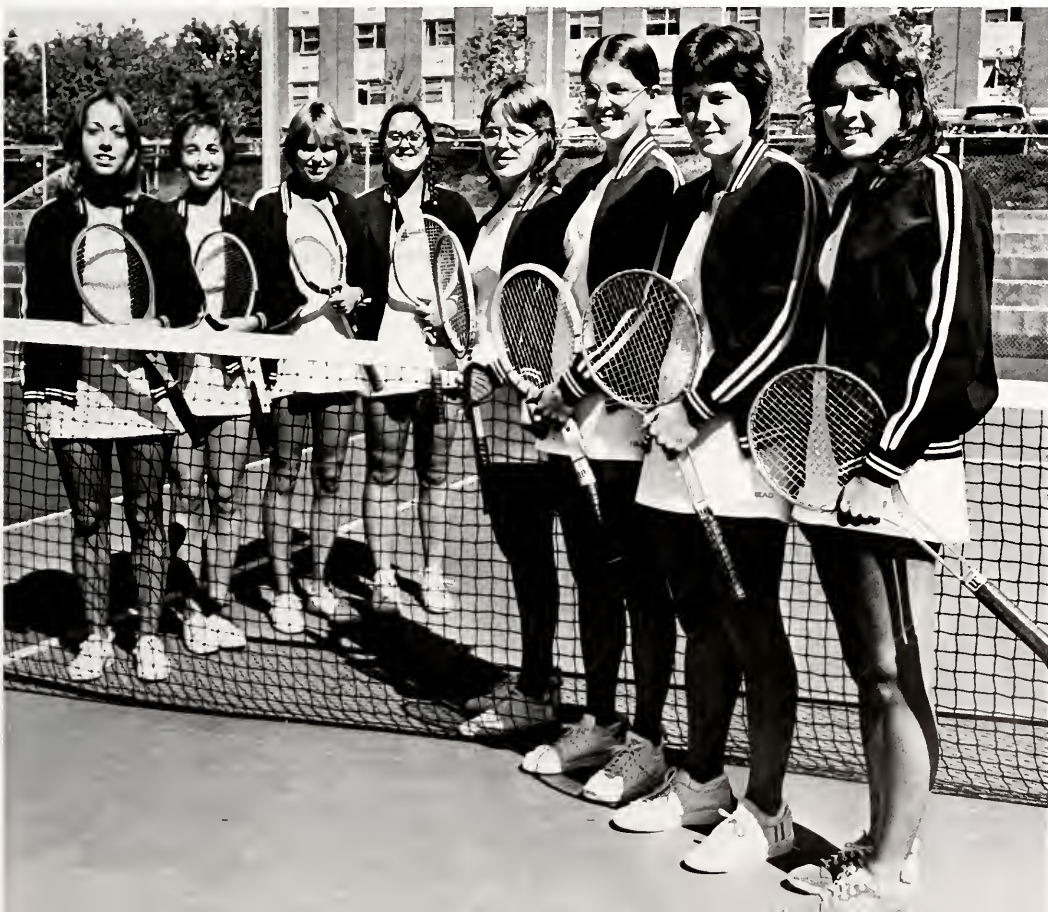




1975 WOMEN'S TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
0	Murray 10
7	Northern Kentucky 2
1	Western 9
5	Sullins College 4
2	Marshall 7
6	Cincinnati 3
9	Louisville 0
8	Centre 1
7	Vanderbilt 2
7	Morehead 2
Won 7, Lost 3	

Left: Melissa Miller makes a backhand shot to her University of Cincinnati opponent. **Below:** 1975 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM. Leigh Graves, Kathy Lisch, Melissa Miller, Nancy Edge, Lynne Leverenne, Joni Adams, Carol Hagans, Kama Whittington.





Women Win Hockey State Championship

Eastern Kentucky University women's field hockey team, coached by Dr. Peggy Stanaland, finished a very strong season with a seven win, one loss, and one tie record.

The team participated in and won the Kentucky State Championship. They then represented the state at the first AIWA Region II Field Hockey Tournament in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

1975 FIELD HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
5	Louisville 0
1	Indiana 0
2	Kentucky 0
1	Dayton 3
4	DePauw 1
0	Valpariso 0
12	Centre 0
3	Berea 0
4	Cincinnati 0
Won 7, Lost 1, Tie 1	

Top: 1975 EKU FIELD HOCKEY TEAM. FRONT ROW: Jill Jordan, Terri McGuire, Barbara Lisehora, *captain*; Nancy Sferra, Shirley Wintjen, Mary Ellen Fish, Elaine Wilson, Betsy Hugenberg, Linda Marchese. SECOND ROW: Shelia Grigsby, *manager*; Dr. Peggy Stanaland, *coach*; Sharon Stivers, Karen Kolesar, Nancy McRae, Donna Mueller, Barbara Bowman, Barbara Kibler, Linda Ruf, Robbin Murray, Vickie Gregonis, Marion Kramer, *assistant coach*; Susan McCasland, *manager*. **Right:** Shirley Wintjen takes a shot at the goal during the match against Indiana University.





Top: Linda Marchese, Barbara Lisehora and Karen Kolesar move the ball downfield during a game against rival University of Kentucky. **Left:** Barbara Lisehora attempts to steal the ball from her UK opponent. **Above:** Linda Marchese tackles and stops a UK player from advancing the ball toward the Eastern goal.



Gymnasts Host Triangular Meets

The EKU Women's Gymnastics team started the past season with a much stronger team than previous years. All of the girls were experienced gymnasts who were dedicated to the sport. During the course of the season the team, coached by Agnes Chrietzberg, hosted two triangular meets. The first against Ball State and Morehead. The second against West Virginia and Miami University. The team concluded a successful season by participating in the KWIC State Gymnastics meet at the University of Kentucky.

Top: 1976 WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM. Taryn Wells, Sherry Robertson, Charlotte Martin, Janet Herr, Kelly Brogan, Lee Ann Martindale, Mary Wilkerson, Margaret Bausch, Beth Miles. **Right:** A keen sense of balance and coordination are required to provide a balance beam routine as graceful as Janet Herr's.





1976 WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
62.10	Western Carolina 74.60
74.85	Middle Tennessee 83.51
74.85	Tennessee-Martin 41.05
61.20	Tennessee 49.10
70.20	Ball State 83.90
70.20	Morehead 66.60
79.80	Kentucky 79.50
81.35	Louisville 99.40
81.35	Western 95.10

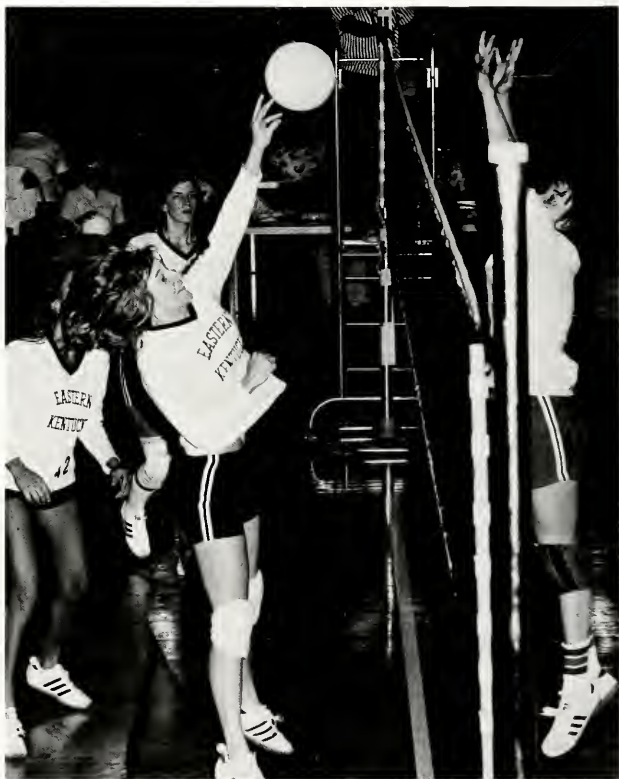
Left: Mary Wilkerson performs the difficult handstand walk over during her routine on the balance beam. Below: Taryn Wells prepares to perform a hip swivel during her routine on the uneven parallel bars.





1976 VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Result
Morehead	.Lost
Marshall	.Won
Dayton	.Won
U.T. - Chattanooga	.Won
Bellarmine	.Won
Central Michigan	.Won
Central Michigan	.Lost
Marshall	.Won
Illinois	.Won
West Georgia	.Lost
Tennessee	.Won
Cincinnati	.Won
Mt. St. Joseph	.Lost
Ohio State	.Won
Indiana	.Won
Miami	.Won
Murray	.Won
Catawba	.Won
Cohen	.Won
East Tennessee	.Won
Elin	.Won
Duke	.Lost
Berea	.Won
Illinois	.Lost
Southern Illinois	.Lost
State Tournament	.3-0
Regional Tournament	.6-0
National Championship	.1-4
Won 29, Lost 11	



Top: Dr. Geri Polvino discusses strategy with the Colonels between matches. Above: Velma Lehman uses a soft shot against the University of Illinois defense as Lynne Morris and Bernie Kok move into cover positions.

Volleyball Team Competes Nationally

A determined women's volleyball team recorded a fourth KWIC state title and third Region II AIAW title. The team traveled to the National AIAW Championship for a third time where they continued to improve their national performance. An overall 29-11 record marked a season of challenge and frustration. For the second consecutive year the team lost four seniors, which left a young experimental team awaiting its turn of continuing a tradition of quality with EKV volleyball.

Left: Lynne Morris spikes the ball into the University of Illinois defense.
Below: 1976 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM. **FRONT ROW:** Mary Farran O'Nan, *manager*; Kim Shibinski, Jeanne Magnuson, Margie Heise, Carol Sanderson, Debbie Niles, Linda Nelson, Sherry Yarger, *manager*. **SECOND ROW:** Jane Fortney, *manager*; Jody Lambert, *graduate assistant*; Donna Hall, Paula Tipton, Evy Abell, Velma Lehmann, Bernie Kok, Mary Lynn Proctor, Cathy Bumbaugh, Marcia Mueller, Lynne Morris, Dr. Geri Polvino, *coach*.



Lady Cagers Cop 5th State Title

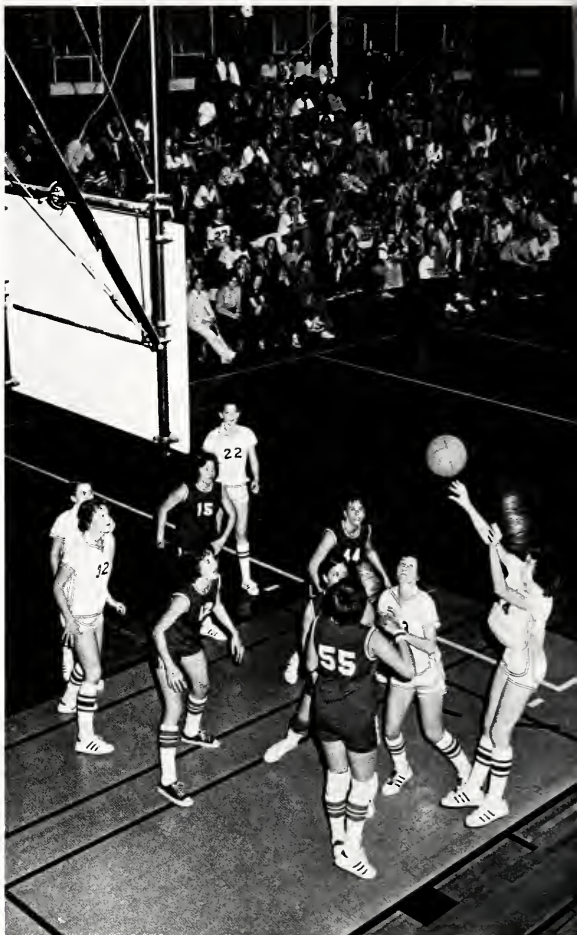
The Eastern Kentucky University Women's Basketball team led by first year coach Miss Shirley Duncan, finished the regular season play with an impressive 14-2 record and won its 5th straight state title. The Lady Colonels were paced this year by senior Bernie Kok who had an outstanding year both shooting and on the boards. Also contributing significantly to the lineup were Peggy Gay, Emma Salisbury, Gayle Freshwater and Cindy Lundberg.

The season started with three straight wins before a loss to Ohio State. The Lady Colonels then pulled themselves together again and ran a streak of nine straight victories, the high point of the season being the defeat of twelfth ranked Indiana 82-65.

The team won the Bellarmine Invitational tournament held in Louisville by defeating the University of Louisville and UK to win the championship. In addition to winning the championship, Eastern had three of the five members of the all tournament team — Peggy Gay, Gayle Freshwater and Emma Salisbury.

The team whipped Louisville and Western enroute to the Region II tournament.

Right: Guard Donna Hall attempts a shot against the University of Miami. **Below:** 1975 EKV WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM. **FRONT ROW:** Rebecca Pendell, Evy Abell, Mary Lynn Proctor, Emma Salisbury, Peggy Gay. **SECOND ROW:** Velma Lehmann, Donna Hall, Debbie Condreva, Gayle Freshwater, Vicki Mischler. **THIRD ROW:** Leesa O'Banion, manager, Shirley Duncan, head coach, Lou George, manager, Jane Long, Marcia Mueller, Bernie Kok, Cindy Lundberg, Sheryl Robinson, Mary Ann Kasselmann, manager, Neena Ambrose, manager, Lynda Umfress, graduate assistant.





1975 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern	Opponent
73... Western	.59
83... Morehead	.60
86... Cincinnati	.76
66... Ohio State	.69
69... Murray	.46
82... Indiana	.65
86... Miami of Ohio	.59
79... Dayton	.38
97... Louisville	.60
70... Kentucky	.54
89... Tennessee	.68
78... Kentucky	.51
85... Marshall	.42
63... Belmont	.58
99... Vincennes	.59

Won 14, Lost 2
1976 Ky. Champions

Left: Center Cheryl Robinson applies ice to an injury received during the University of Dayton game. **Bottom Left:** Guard Emma Salisbury takes a short jumper against Indiana University, while Cindy Lundbert (32) and Peggy Gay (22) scramble for rebound position. **Bottom Right:** Cindy Lundbert takes the second half tip-off against 12th ranked Indiana University.





1975 SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent	
4	Cumberland	6
9	Cumberland	4
5	Western	4
11	Western	10
4	Adrian	3
9	Berea	5
8	Berea	3
6	East Tennessee	3
2	East Tennessee	3
1	University of Kentucky	6
8	Kentucky State	10
1	Morehead	11
6	Morehead	12
5	Ohio State	4
1	Ohio State	12
9	Northern Kentucky	12
10	Northern Kentucky	5
3	Tennessee Tech	5
10	Tennessee Tech	9
4	Marshall	7
3	Marshall	12
8	Morehead	7
1	University of Cincinnati	2
6	Murray	5
2	Murray	21
8	Murray	11
Won 12, Lost 14		



Top: After winning the first of a double header, Barry Mauntel watches his team fall 3-2 to East Tennessee. Mauntel, a pitcher, had three wins in thirty-eight innings pitched for the 1975 season.

Above: Following a brief warm-up, relief pitcher Darryl Weaver, goes on to win one of his two games.



Colonels Take Second In League Playoffs

The Eastern Kentucky University Baseball Colonels completed another fine season again receiving outstanding performances from many of the team's members. Batting averages of .300 or higher were achieved by Darryl Weaver, Dennis Brant, Mike Gentry, Ray Spennilla, Dave Ball and John Revere. Pitching excellence was achieved by Dan Peery, John Lisle, and Pete Dimas.

The team, coached by Jack Hissom, hosted Murray State for the Ohio Valley Conference Championship at the season's end losing a close game to the Racers at a score of 11 to 8. The team ended the season by placing second in the OVC with a 6-4 conference record and a 12-14 overall record.



Top: 1975 BASEBALL COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Josie Cisler, Jackie Bowles, Kim Barth, Ella Abney, Vickie Viars, Jackie Cox, Carole Sinke, Karen Nicoulin, Kathy Cox, batgirls. SECOND ROW: John Snedegar, Jeff Fazio, John Thomas, Mike Gentry, Erv Leidolf, Dave Ball, Steve Bass, Dave Dorsey, Darryl Weaver, Dan Peery. THIRD ROW: Joe Abney, *manager*, Barry Mauntel, Denny Brant, John Revere, Pete Dimas, Jay Buffin, Earl Cody, John Collins, Bill LaRosa, Art Sciuba, *manager*. FOURTH ROW: Jack Hissom, *coach*, Jim Rigney, John Lisle, Ray Spennilla, Gerald Fritz, Chris Puffer, Gary Hackett, Larry Roesch. **Left:** Turkey Hughes throws out the first ball to open OVC Playoffs with Murray.



Right: First baseman John Collins reaches for a pick-off attempt in the OVC playoffs game against Murray State. **Below:** EKV shortstop John Thomas receives congratulations after hitting a home run against Northern Kentucky. **Bottom Right:** Dave Dorsey reaches back for a little extra in the OVC playoff game against the MSU Racers.





Top: The throw from deep in the hole at short arrives late as first baseman John Collins stretches for the off-balance throw. **Left:** Ray Spenilla strides into another fastball. This senior led the team with seven home-runs and twenty-eight runs batted in. **Above:** The Colonels tighten their defense in seventh inning action at Eastern's Turkey Hugh Field.





ACADEMICS



Carroll Dedicates LEN Complex

Julian M. Carroll became governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in December, 1974, when Governor Wendell Ford earned a seat in the United States Senate, and as a result of the 1975 gubernatorial election in November, Governor Carroll rose to chief state executive in his own right. A native of Paducah, Governor Carroll formerly served as Speaker of the House and visited EKV frequently.

He delivered the dedication address for EKV's new \$6.5 million Law Enforcement, Fire Science and Traffic Safety Center August 7, calling for every Kentuckian to "join in the conquest of crime." He said the state was fortunate to "dedicate these facilities at a time when they are so needed." Governor Carroll commended Eastern, the law enforcement staff and the taxpayers for their willingness to work for the project.

Left: Governor Julian M. Carroll calls for every Kentuckian to "join in the conquest of crime" at the dedication address for the LEN complex. Below: The University is governed by a Board of Regents consisting of eight members who are appointed by the governor for four-year terms, one voting member of the teaching faculty who serves a term of three years, one voting member of the student body, who serves a term of one year. FRONT ROW: Durham Howard, Gerald May, Robert Begley, Angela Taylor and Charles Combs. BACK ROW: Luther Farmer, Beverly Yeiser, President Martin, Henry Stratton, Jack Keith, Morris Taylor, and J. C. Powell.



Board Approves Budget Request

As the statutory governing and policy-making body of the University, the Board of Regents approved an \$82.6 million biennial budget request for submission to the Council on Public Higher Education and seated its first woman member, student regent, Angela Taylor.

The board also approved several degree programs options including offerings in the new Department of Fire Science and Control. It granted a portion of University property to the city of Richmond and Madison County for construction of an ambulance service building, and named a planned indoor tennis facility for Greg Adams, a local athlete and son of two staff members who was paralyzed in a football accident in the spring of 1975.

The student housing shortage that prevailed in the fall semester drew heavy consideration from the

Regents, who approved the conversion of space in two dormitories to ease the problem after high cost factors ruled out the construction of a new residence hall.

Miss Taylor, a senior major in the Department of School and Public Health, was sworn in as the boards' eighth student regent, and the first woman on the board in EKV's 70 year history.

Robert B. Begley, Richmond, and Gerald S. May, Stanford, continued to serve as chairman and vice chairman of the Board, respectively. The Board consisted of eight members appointed to four-year terms by the Governor, one faculty regent elected to a three-year term and one student regent holding a one-year elected post.

Below: President Robert R. Martin at a recent Board of Regents meeting discusses the \$82.6 million biennial budget request.





President and Mrs. Robert R. Martin

Eastern Pursues "Vision Of Greatness"

As President Robert R. Martin ended a decade-and-a-half as Eastern's sixth chief executive this fall he issued 24-page report of his first 15 years' tenure, entitled *In Pursuit of a Vision*.

The report title referred to Dr. Martin's 1960 inaugural address in which he outlined imperatives that the institution must realize in order to attain a "Vision of Greatness". Retrospect reveals that he was an accurate prophet as he used these words to chart Eastern's course since 1960.

"Even while realizing that Eastern is becoming more and more a multi-purpose institution, we must not lose sight of or neglect our historic mission of training teachers for the schools of America. The American dream begins in the classroom. The teacher-training institutions of this nation have a tremendous responsibility . . .

"We must continue to develop here an intellectual community. This can only be done as we develop a faculty that is noted for its scholarship, coming from a wide and varied background of training in the great institutions of this nation . . .

"We must give constant attention to see that our curriculum is such as to give students the basic concepts in their field of knowledge and the special techniques needed for the mystery of their field . . .

"We must inspire and motivate each individual student, both through superior teaching and counseling . . .

"We must help each student to realize that individual liberty and freedom can only come through the acceptance of rules of behavior and codes of law . . .

"We must expand our facilities in order that we may take care of, in an adequate way, our reasonable portion of the young Kentuckians and the young Americans who will knock on these doors for admission . . .

"As we cope with the problem of ever-increasing numbers, we must realize that there is no alternative to becoming more inventive, creative, and imaginative in our use of the human and material resources which are available . . .

"We must provide here on campus a place of beauty for gracious and stimulating living. Our building should directly and indirectly contribute to the training of the youth who frequent these halls . . .

"When we have accomplished these imperatives, then we shall have developed on this campus a spirit so powerful that it will not let us go. We shall have developed for Eastern a "Vision of Greatness."

Reviewing his years as President of the University, he cited three apparent factors of pre-eminent influence toward its development:

"The tremendous influx of college age young men and women in the 1960's — the result of the post-war baby boom and the rising expectations of Americans for a College Education.

"The ability of this institution to respond positively to the changing demands on higher education;

"And, of paramount and overriding significance, the granting of University status by the Kentucky General Assembly in 1966."

It had been the combination of these factors that brought about the most fundamental changes in the nature of Eastern since it was begun as a normal school in 1906.

The statistics of the fifteen year report dramatically demonstrated advances of the University within each of the areas of imperatives outlined by Dr. Martin. Degree programs and options multiplied nearly tenfold to the more than 200 currently available; size and quality of the faculty improved of equal significance; and expansion of the physical plant from one with a \$7 million value to a current worth of more than \$124 million.

In his report, Dr. Martin summarized and looked toward the future with these words:

"Today, Eastern Kentucky University stands as a multi-purpose, regional university bearing little resemblance to the Eastern Kentucky State College of 1960. A majority of our students are enrolled in majors that were not available on the campus fifteen years ago. Thirty per cent of our total enrollment today is in two "new" and practical areas, allied health and law enforcement, both begun after 1965. Some 1,863 students are enrolled in non-traditional, two-year associate degree programs, reflecting the University's responsiveness and determination to serve in unique and needed ways.

"These non-traditional collegiate programs is technical and career education and the widening needs for adult continuing education and re-education constitute the growing edge of the future for this University. We are pledged to meet, within our resources, society's needs in these critical areas.

"The challenges facing higher education in the future, while of a different nature, will be no less demanding and no less critical than those we have just encountered. Eastern will realize a measure of greatness in the years ahead equal to the extent that the University can remain responsive to the needs of the student body and the public.



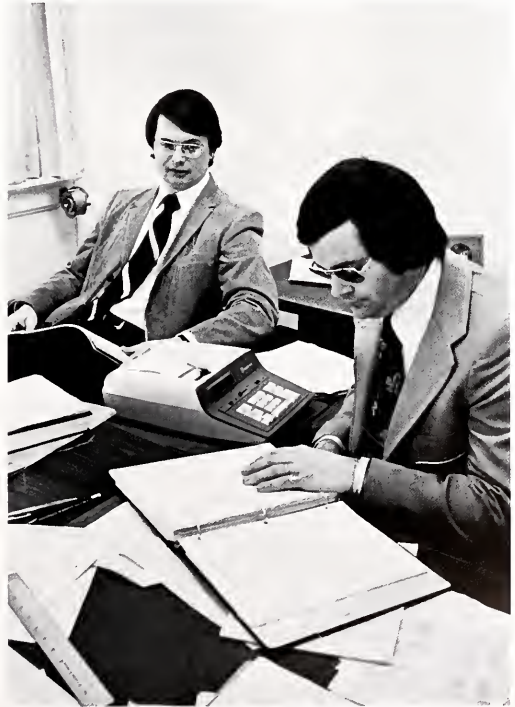
Top left: Dr. Martin and John Sullivan relax during a taping session for EKU Edition on KET. Top right: Mrs. Martin unveils the plaque at Ingelside Gate. Above center: Dr. Martin congratulates John Rogers after the Homecoming win against Western. Above: Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Donna Jones welcome guests to the EKU Women's tea. Right: Dr. Martin explains Eastern's program in farming to a group of local agricultural leaders.



University Reacts To Impact Of Inflation

The Vice President for Administration, Dr. J. C. Powell, supervised the administrative and fiscal affairs of the University. The emphasis of fiscal affairs during 1975-76 continued to be of a general administrative nature. The impact of inflation was studied in relation to the University's needs and functions. Dr. Powell prepared the internal budget and dealt with the appropriations of state money. The Internal Auditor, the Office of Budget and Planning, and the Division of Safety and Security were also areas under the leadership of Dr. Powell.

Left: Dr. J. C. Powell takes notes pertaining to his duties as Vice President of Administration at a recent Board of Regents meeting. **Below left:** The Division of Safety and Security takes necessary action to protect University personnel and property at all times. **Below right:** Mr. James Plummer and Mr. James Clark, Internal Auditor and Director of Budget and Planning, respectively, jointly survey a common budget problem.

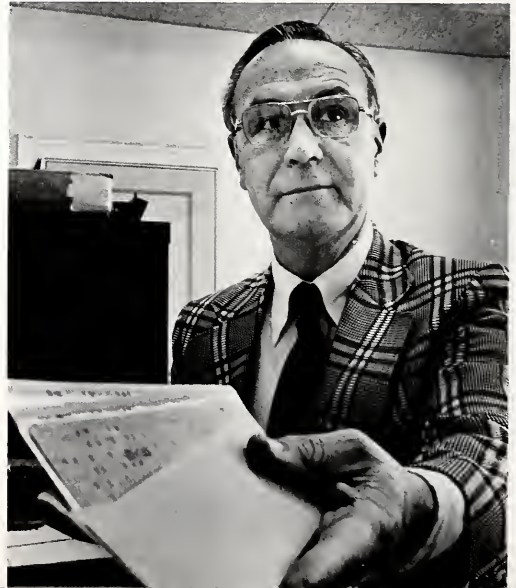
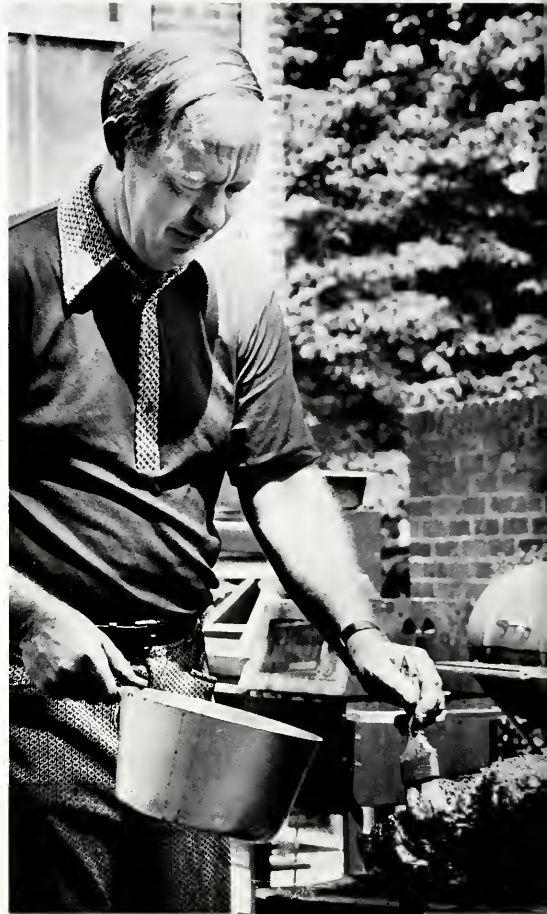


Academics Refines Existing Programs

Dr. John Rowlett serves as chief academic officer of the University as the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research. Acting as Dean of the Faculties, he remained responsible to the President for the coordination of all phases of the instructional program and institutional research. Basic occupational duties included supervision of the preparation of position specifications for instructional staff and administrative personnel connected with instructional activities, making of recommendations to the President concerning staff needs and appointments, promotions, or dismissals for all instructional personnel and administrative personnel related to instruction, preparation of the academic calendar, class schedule, textbook adoption, and the schedule of examinations, and acting as Chairman of the Council of Academic Affairs.

This year he oversaw the establishment of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, the second pre-registration for the fall semester, and a continued refinement and evaluation of existing programs.

Right: Dr. John D. Rowlett, Vice President for Academic Affairs, demonstrates his culinary skills at a summer barbeque. **Bottom left:** Dr. R. Dean Acker, Director of Institution Research, assists in the use of examinations for the placement of students and provides machine scoring and analysis of teacher-made tests. **Bottom right:** Mr. Donald Smith, who was appointed acting registrar in January, sorts registration cards, a necessary function in keeping accurate students' records.



Sexton Fills New Vice Presidency

As the result of a recommendation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and of a proposal by President Robert M. Martin to the Board of Regents, the position of Vice President of Public Service and Special Programs emerged. Dr. William Sexton filled the office July 1, 1975. Established as an university-wide organization, it promoted those activities concerning Title Nine of the Association — Special Activities. The Division of Continuing Education, the Division of Special Programs, the Division of Data Processing, and the Division of Television and Radio were placed under operation by the Office of Public Service and Special Programs. The Division of Special Programs received emphasis with the development and coordination of non-

credit, short term special activities where University resources were used to assist the community in meeting its needs. With stress shifted from academic to public service, the University community worked with the faculty in the development of the curriculum in the programs. Relating to the needs of the public, short term special activities presented represented areas of computers and banking applications, computers and accounting applications, income property valuation, export opportunities for Kentucky businesses, management development programs, and the role of women in criminal justice.

Below: Exhibiting his expert skills in woodworking, Dr. William Sexton utilizes his hobby in constructing two cradles for a niece and a nephew.



Residence Hall Programs Termed Successful

Dr. Thomas D. Myers, Vice President for Student Affairs supervised the establishment of a new Division of Housing, a combination of men, women, and married students' housing. Jack Hutchinson emerged as director of the newly organized office. Under the cooperation of Dr. Calvin Tolar and Ellendale Hall, Career Counseling Seminars offered goal defining help for undecided majors.

Guided by Kelly Stanfield and David Wiles, residence halls sponsored over 200 programs of educational, social, recreational, and cultural natures. Student Tutor Sessions allowed students academic credit in return for tutoring sessions. Chosen from

educational honoraries, tutors came to the students coaching in the subject areas of chemistry, mathematics, history, accounting, physiology, biology, and English. The Residence Hall Programs office initiated a Summer Job Information Service to aid students in securing summer work. A list of summer job availabilities was compiled and assistance in completing and mailing applications was offered.

Below: As Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Thomas Myers has responsibility for all matters relating to the student — admissions, financial aid, housing, health services, personal orientation, student activities and organization, social adjustment, and counseling.





Top left: Mr. David Wiles and Miss Kelly Stanfield scan a job application for use in the Summer Job Information Service to aid students in securing summer work. **Top:** Mrs. Mabel Criswell, Director of Women's Resident Halls, works diligently to alleviate the triple occupancy problem. **Left:** This gruesome pair found a place in "society" at the Halloween Social, a successful interdorm event. **Above:** Student tutoring sessions allow student members of educational honoraries academic credit in return for tutoring sessions.

Business Affairs Oversees Renovations

Involved in all phases of the university program whenever financial matters are concerned stands the Office of Business Affairs headed by the Vice President of Business Affairs, Neal Donaldson. Responsible for such areas as accounting and budgetary control, purchases and stores, personnel and institutional services, buildings and grounds, the bursar and controller, golf course operations, the divisions of food service and housing, and the university stores and farms, the Office of Business Affairs provided all business related services necessary for the proper operation of the university.

With an emphasis on its supervision of construction, projects included the renovation of the Cammack and Foster Buildings, the completion of the Law Enforcement, Traffic Safety Center, the remodeling of Keith Hall from a dorm into an academic facility containing faculty offices and the Learning Lab, the enlargement of the Model Lab gymnasium, the addition of beef and swine oper-

ations on Meadowbrook Farm, a landscaping project for the Law Enforcement Complex, a campus-wide electrical lighting and sewage expansion, a railroad siding and cold-storage facility at the Donaldson Service Complex, and a firing range project on the Kentucky River.

Contained in a list of anticipated future areas of construction were an indoor tennis court, an addition to the Carter Building, a lodge at Maywoods in Rockcastle County, a maintenance storage building at the Donaldson Service Complex, a parking lot at Telford Hall, and extensive resurfacing of university streets and parking lots. To alleviate the crowded housing situation, Combs and Martin Halls were due renovations to house extra bedrooms.

Below left: CUC students seek counsel from their advisors in their new offices located in renovated Keith Hall. **Below right:** Mr. Neal Donaldson, Vice President for Business Affairs, consults President Martin about a construction decision on an inspection tour.



Public Affairs Projects University's Image

Mr. Donald Feltner, Vice President for Public Affairs is responsible to the President for projecting the University's image and communicating its programs to the varied publics. Mr. Feltner guides the operations of the divisions of Alumni Affairs, Placement, Public Information, and University-School Relations.

The Division of University-School Relations continued to maintain close contact with the high schools of Kentucky, their school administrators, and prospective students, keeping them abreast of the University's programs through school visitations, on-campus functions and open house programs. Supervised through this division, and sponsored by various departments, were such events as summer band camps, Boys' State, music, drama, and speech festivals, workshops, and conferences.

The Division of Placement upgraded its free service to students and alumni, acting as the liaison between prospective employers and employees. College deans and department heads were involved and actively participated in improvements in the placement service leading to strengthened cooperation. Mr. John Vickers played the dual role of Director of Placement and Executive Assistant to the President.

The Director of Public Information, Mr. Doug Whitlock, also served as the publications editor. A news editor, radio and television editor, art editor,

and photography editor provided services to both external and internal communication media through news and publications and a variety of other projects.

With alumni totaling 31,000, the Division of Alumni Affairs continued its "Each-One-Recruit-One" program. Alumni received materials describing EKU's academic programs and a request to help communicate the story of Eastern to the public.

Distributed to the news media, institutions of higher education, the legislature, alumni, and faculty was a special issue of the **Alumnus Magazine** featuring a comprehensive fifteen-year report on the University which provided vital information and comparative figures on the years 1959-60, 1965-66, and 1974-75, and which showed the impact of university status.

The Founders Day activities held March 24 included a ground-breaking program at which Governor Julian Carroll participated, signifying the beginning of construction on the new public service and special programs facility. Earlier in the year, Governor Carroll had participated in the dedication of the Law Enforcement, Fire Science and Traffic Safety Center.

Below: Mr. Donald Feltner, Vice President for Public Affairs inspects a plaque which was one of 34 placed in facilities named for some of the Founders of Eastern as part of the Founders Day celebration.





Top: Registration seems busy, confusing, and never ending for the "green" freshman. **Right:** Cheryl Osborne vocalizes her assignment to her classmates in a Career Counseling Seminar, designed to advise freshmen with undecided majors. **Above:** Under the Learning Lab's supervision, Michael High and Kim Dunn take advantage of the accounting help sessions offered.

CUC Puts Emphasis on the Individual

Supervising the academic program of four-year students during their freshman and sophomore years, the Central University College was under the chairmanship of Dean Clyde Lewis. With a definite increase in the university's total enrollment, CUC's women's physical education, general social studies, general studies English, and general studies science courses likewise experienced bulging classrolls.

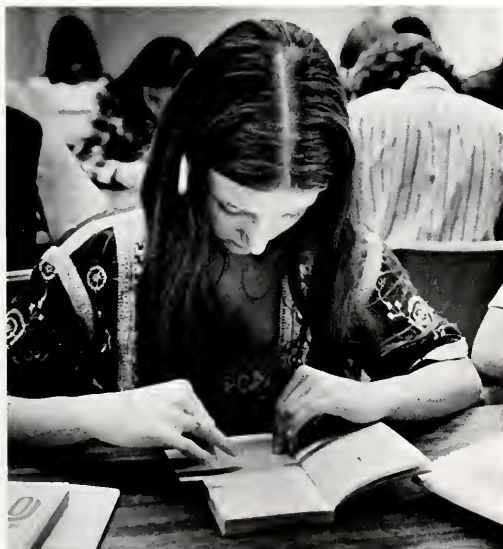
In addition to offering basic, general, and interdisciplinary courses, CUC provided student self-help services, career and scheduling advice, block scheduling, and self-paced labs.

Formally named the Central University College Academic Counseling and Learning Laboratory, EKU's Learning Lab celebrated its seventh anniversary. Its original purpose was to help "save" a percentage of those students who came to college unprepared or unmotivated and who would eventually drop out, unless helped.

Designed to serve primarily students in their first two years of college, one function of the lab

was to help minimize the differences of individuals from varied backgrounds with attention given to specific academic or adjustment problems. The lab also served veterans, self-referrals, and teacher-referrals, including sessions for foreign students for whom English was a second language, who needed fluency training. Providing individualized programs tailored to the students' specific needs, diagnostic procedures were employed building background for later course work. Students learned how to learn by developing good study habits including note-taking, listening skills, vocabulary improvements, and test-taking techniques. Mrs. Ann Algier supervised five and one-half full-time faculty members and four graduate assistants. The EKU Learning Lab faced expansion in a move to Keith Hall, the second floor, the second semester.

Below left: This coed incorporates a method to increase her reading speed learned in the Rapid Reading-Study Skills course directed by the Learning Lab. **Below:** Dr. Clyde Lewis conveys a point to his Man, Culture, and Society class.



Learning Lab Enters Seventh Year

The Career Guidance Program, directed by Dr. Calvin Tolar, offered undecided freshmen a way of determining the type of vocation to which they were best suited. Students were evaluated psychologically and intellectually with the various intelligence, personality, and aptitude tests available. The enrollment in the career planning seminars was limited to fifteen due to the necessity for individual counseling and guidance.

In an effort to integrate classes, the department heads of general studies science, general studies humanities, general social studies, and general studies English implemented block scheduling. The program consisted of 125 first semester freshmen from 600 undecided high school graduates during summer registration. These 125 students were grouped together into five equal sections of 25 students each. Each section was then scheduled together in GSC 100, GSS 142, GSH 124, and GSE 101. The latter, GSE 101, was set mainly for scheduling purposes so as not to conflict with the block classes. The program, as well as easing the transition from high school to college, allowed the student to see things as a whole, rather than in separate parts. The teachers involved benefited by experiencing a closer contact with students, a type of team teaching, and an avoidance of overlap in subject areas.

The General Studies English Department was unique in offering self-paced courses in English giving the student the chance to do review and remedial work, classes open only to foreign students geared to their own needs and skills, and an Honors Program allowing advanced students to study material at an accelerated rate.

CUC increased its emphasis on the individual making available labs, special schedules, classes, and counseling to meet particular needs.

Above right: Freshmen Debbie Reynolds and Julia Wigginton learn that the card catalogue is a frequented place of college students when information is needed for reports and papers. **Right:** Physical Education, a requirement for all freshmen, allows the student to develop and improve his visual, judging, and athletic skills.





Top: In *Man's Physical Universe*, a basic science course, Kathi Wofford, Phyllis Cottongim, and Greg Kennedy perform an experiment in uniform motion utilizing an air track. **Above:** Pansy Hunt, an instructor in math for the Learning Lab, helps Ricky Akin and Kathy Simpson through a challenging, puzzling problem. **Left:** Students become oriented to the recent developments in alcoholism, drug abuse, and birth control in the required Personal and Community Health course.

Allied Health Acquires New Structure

The three-story Health Education and Services Building, located at the corner of Kit Carson and Park Drives, will be completed by the beginning of the 1976 fall semester.

The cornerstone ceremony highlighted Homecoming Day, October 25. Designed to house the two-year and four-year nursing programs, the environmental sanitation program, and student health services, the structure was named for Dr. John D. Rowlett, Vice-president for Academic Affairs and Research. He was instrumental in the establishment and growth of nurse-education and allied health programs.

Dr. Tim Lee Carter, Congressman from this district served as the source for the name of the student health services section on the first floor. He aided in the acquirement of \$1.3 million in

federal funds to pay toward construction costs. As a physician, Congressman Carter retained an interest in health education and services.

The second and third floors will be allocated to the Department of Nursing. The second floor will include general purpose classrooms, conference and work areas, and offices. The third floor will provide a lecture theatre, seminar rooms, and laboratories. Specialized space and facilities will be comprised of a pharmacy, regular and isolation wards, examination and treatment rooms, x-ray and clinical laboratories, a diet kitchen, and an emergency station.

Dean David Gale and Associate Dean Charlotte Denny participate in the cornerstone ceremony for the John D. Rowlett Building on Homecoming Day, October 25.





Top: The completion of the John D. Rowlett Building is scheduled for the 1976 fall semester. Above: A symbolic capping ceremony in Hiram Brock Auditorium signals the beginning of preparation in the nursing profession for a total of 134 students. Left: Brenda Morns and Susan Hopes practice the nursing principles of handling and caring for incubated newborns in the Independent Study Lab.



Top: Sister Mary Agnes Wilson answers questions and guides Susan Reed in her charting of vital information on the patient's record. **Right:** Double checking a drug prescription and dosage is Virginia Slusher, a sophomore. **Above:** Geriatric patients require additional patient care in the form of manual exercise of the limbs as demonstrated by Benita Anderson.



Nursing Attains College Status

July 1, 1975, was recorded in EKU's history as the birthdate of the College of Nursing and Allied Health. Attempting to group various health professions having common needs, interests, and goals, Dr. David Gale emerged as dean of the college and as chairman of a committee responsible for reviewing allied health programs. The committee coordinated the 20 separate degrees offered across campus with an allied health theme. Total enrollment bulged to the 2,000 mark in the fall of 1975.

Mrs. Charlotte Denny, Associate Dean, supervised the nursing department and its two major degrees. Standing as one of the 16 institutions in the nation offering both the two-year and four-year programs, EKU was forced into selective enrollment procedures. The Department of Nursing climbed to enrollment heights of 900 students in the two programs.

Operating a two-year nursing curriculum in cooperation with the city of Pikeville, fulltime EKU faculty taught professional courses while Pikeville College provided the instruction of basic science classes. The 20 students participated in clinicals at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. This nurse-education program was a part of an eight-county cooperative project conducted to keep nursing students in their home area for clinical experience and work.

Peggy Tucker learns nursing involves both psychological and physical aspects as she presents an amiable atmosphere for her patient.

Public Demands Medical Assistants

Graduates of the Medical Records Technology Department found job opportunities in various health care settings, hospitals, nursing homes, comprehensive health care units, doctor offices, public health departments, state health departments, and insurance companies. An increased need for medical record students in health care institutions arose with new federal regulations. Sought was a Medical Records Administration degree program, an additional two years of study after completion of the Medical Record Technology program. Patti A. Clay Hospital provided the site for on-the-job training in the medical record department.

The Medical Assisting and the Medical Record Technology programs combined for a total enrollment of 57. Expected increases were in answer to a public demand for better medical care. The skills learned in the Medical Assisting Technology Program trained students to keep financial records, to physically and mentally prepare a

patient for examinations and treatments by the physician, and to perform basic laboratory techniques such as giving blood tests and injections, and scheduling appointments.

Nationally accredited by the American Association of Medical Assistants, graduates of the Medical Assisting Technology Program possessed the eligibility to take the Certification Examination administered by the American Association of Medical Assistants. The obtained certificate established and maintained high professional standards and assured prospective employers that the medical assistant was qualified in his or her field.

The College of Nursing and Allied Health planned further expansions in the areas of Emergency Medical Care and in Occupational Therapy where skills and crafts provided rehabilitative exercises for patients.

Perfection is mandatory as Gay Armstrong, left, and Judy Gibson, right, transpose patients' charts in a Medical Record Science Lab.





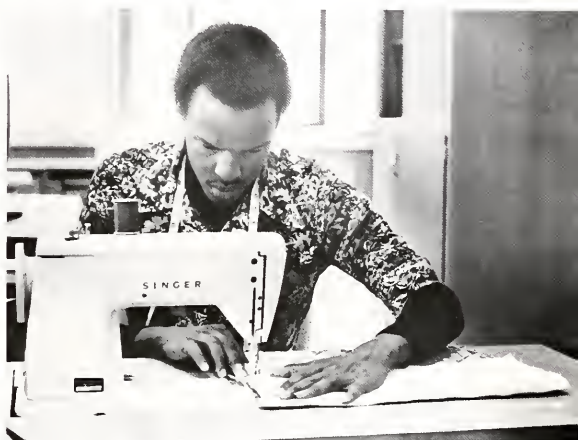
Top: Becky Jenkins trains on a sophisticated, highly developed transcription apparatus in a Medical Records class. **Left:** Karen Thompson changes a dressing to guarantee and further enhance optimum healing. **Above:** Mary Mullins delivers an injection, a common nursing procedure.

Hansson Serves First Term

Dr. Kenneth Hansson completed his first year as Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology as the college experienced an overall ten per cent enrollment increase in its home economics, agriculture, and industrial education and technology departments. Due to an emphasized public interest in the environment, nature, and ecology, the horticulture programs in the department of agriculture taught students how to use and to work with their hands. The recently acquired Stateland Farm and the newly initiated Beef Management Curricula expanded dairy operations and trained beef farm operators respectively. Dr. William Householder, with his department's course offerings, strove to destroy the myth that one cannot study agriculture unless he originated from a rural, farmlike setting.

Right: The earmarking of calves facilitates the later identification of full grown cows. **Below:** Dr. Kenneth Hansson reviews his presentation, "Education in An Equalitarian Society: Sweden" for a comparative education panel discussion sponsored by the Committee on International Education.





Top left: NFA 342, quantity food production, prepares and serves a meal for 100 people as an institutional food service production practical work experience. **Top:** Deisel power systems' repairs require intense concentration and a general knowledge of motor mechanics. **Above left:** Making use of highly specialized drafting equipment, James Crouch adds details to his mechanical drawing. **Above:** Gaining basic clothing construction techniques, Mike Allen plans to use his talent and acquired skills in a fashion design major. **Left:** Laura Gabhart and Debbie Bowen prepare successful caramel cooked over a medium, steady temperature.



Top left: Curtis Robbins demonstrates the correct method of handling a bee farm, utilizing body protection precautions. **Top right:** The long stem rose is Dee Graham's choice for use in an exquisite flower arrangement design. **Right:** John Leming saws and planes a piece of wood prior to the construction of a woodworking project. **Above:** Interior design majors display their semester's collection of house plans, blueprints, carpet, drapery, paint, and furniture choices.



Home Ec Stresses Practical Experiences

Exploring the diversified areas of family living, child development, food service, dietetics, interior design, and clothing, the Home Economics Department worked to increase enrollment in the various areas of specialization. Headed by acting chairman, Miss Willie Moss, the department stressed practical experience for its students. Home management students lived in the Turley House, managing it as a home. Child development majors sponsored a nursery school for young children of students and faculty. Food service administration and dietetic students received field experience in local hospitals, cafeterias, and food service establishments.

Metrication arose as a new area of interest and concern with the purchase of newly published books and measuring instruments for use in the appropriate courses.

Left: Larry Malone and Scott Robinson with John Culton at the wheel operate a post-hole digger in a farm work orientation program, a joint endeavor between the ECU Department of Agriculture and the Department of Human Resources. **Below:** Holidays provide an opportunity for theme teaching in the Child Development Center, a nursery school program.



Ind. Ed & Tech Plans Simulated Factory

The Department of Industrial Education and Technology under the direction of Dr. Clyde Craft represented three baccalaureate degree and nine associate degree programs. The Industrial Advisory Committee, with members from local industries, conducted graduate study surveys. The surveys showed an increased number of graduates entering supervisory positions. As a result, the core of the industrial technology degree program was revised to emphasize management

and supervisory positions. A proposed simulated industry or factory would give students actual management, supervisory, and production experience.

Each of the departments in the College of Applied Arts and Technology proved versatile in continuing to meet the needs of the labor market.

Below left: Anna Hung examines the stretchability of a fabric swatch in a Textile Testing Laboratory. **Below:** The cold metal process of folding a box necessitates the pounding of a hammer by Randall Greer.





Above: Dr. Tommy Brown instructs one of the 38 women Industrial Education and Technology majors, Teresa Camden, in a lesson on measuring. **Left:** Graphic Arts stimulates creativity and the imagination for Jim Cleveland, preparing a calendar for printing.

Arts And Sciences Consists Of Varied Areas

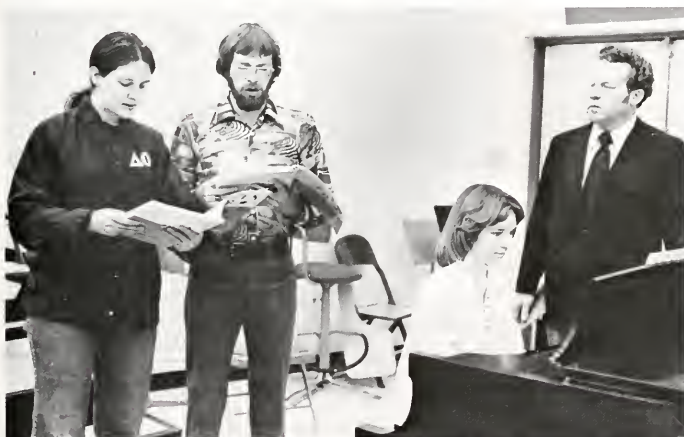
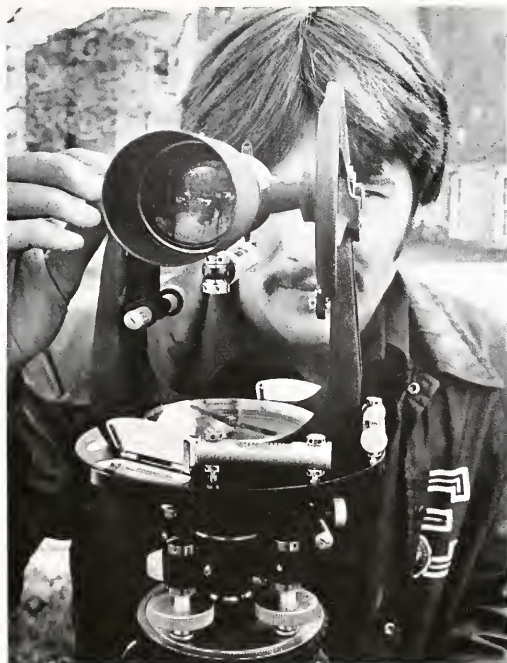
Dean Frederic D. Ogden supervised the 17 varied departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. Maintaining the basic elements of the liberal arts program, new courses and degrees were offered to adapt to new trends taking place in the society in the areas of art, communications, drama, political science, mathematics, and chemistry. To appeal to the student wishing to follow a self proposed program designed from courses offered on campus, the Bachelor of Individualized Studies Degree went into effect under the direction of Associate Dean Glenn Carey. The student planned his own curriculum working in consultation with an advisor. The program was then brought for approval before a review board of six members. Cooperative study programs compiled in department areas where opportunities were available and feasible granted academic award for on-the-job training and experience.

Existing as one of the oldest departments in the University, the Music Department has experienced Dr. George Muns as its chairman for seven years. Involving 300 students and seven graduate students in its classes, 24 fulltime teachers, three teaching graduates, and three part-time teachers executed the department's varying programs. Music Therapy, for use in hospitals, and Music Merchandising were planned as new course offerings. A degree in jazz was also proposed.

Department chairman Dr. Donald C. Haney stated that the number of geology majors enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences rose significantly, almost doubling last year's figures. The Associate of Arts degree in Geological Engineering entered its second year of implementation, progressing well. Dr. Samuel Leung, Dr. Norman Hester, and two graduate students worked to fulfill a contract with Argonne National Laboratory. They conducted a research project entitled "Water Quality and Reclamation."

Top right: Dean Frederic Ogden counsels a student upon her entrance into the College of Arts and Sciences. **Right:** The strings methods class provides music majors the opportunity to develop their abilities on the bass viol, a member of the violin family.





Top left: Private instruction by Mr. Roy Houser guides Gail Mims in her accomplishment on the bassoon, a doubled reeded woodwind. **Above:** William Harris surveys a familiar area on campus for geological study. **Left:** Coached by Dr. Donald Hennickson, Carolyn Van Gilder and Phil Shepherd practice a duet accompanied by pianist Rhonda Perkins. **Below left:** Trumpets, trombones, and saxophones contribute the "brassy" tones to the improvisations performed by the jazz ensemble.





Top left: Tom Albers utilizes specialized cartography instruments in surveying a geographic area represented by a map. **Top right:** A mini-computer calculator, an accurate, time saving devise, alleviates the stress involved in long computations. **Above:** Miss Hazel Chrisman expounds on selections by author Jesse Stuart in the Kentucky Authors class. **Right:** Concentrating on a passage in an English literature course as the teacher explains its implied significance is Sharon King, a sophomore from Brookville.

English Sponsors Second Annual Conference

Under the guidance of Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, Jr., the Department of Geography undertook two major research projects in addition to offering a new service course for non-majors entitled "Orienteering and Navigation" to satisfy the current growing interest in cross-country hiking. The first research project involved faculty members from the geography department and related disciplines along with twenty graduate and undergraduate students. Entitled "Surface Mine Pollution Abatement and Land Use Impact Investigation", this research was directed by Mr. William G. Adams and was funded by the Appalachian Regional Commission. The Bluegrass Area Development District contracted the department to develop a comprehensive plan for the city of Richmond. January marked the beginning of an internship program to provide practical as well as academic experience for geography and planning students. Four faculty members and approximately fifteen graduate and undergraduate students were employed in this second research project headed by Dr. Schwendeman.

Consisting of fifteen full-time teachers and six graduate assistants, the Mathematics Department according to Dr. Bennie R. Lane, chairman, hung in the middle of a transition period from the traditional arithmetic emphasis to a more scientific approach. A new proposed computer science program would allow interested students to receive a degree requiring the completion of thirty hours in computer science courses. To keep abreast of the department's broadening functions, Dr. Lane hoped to change its title to the Mathematical Science Department.

Three new courses received special focus in the

English Department under Dr. Kelly Thurman. Taught for the first time, a Black literature class explored a survey of Black American authors. A course in grammar was made available for both majors and non-majors and a course in technical writing enabled varied majors to become adept in preparing specialized reports and forms. Faculty members received special recognition. Dr. Byno Rhodes met with the Kentucky Philological Association as its executive secretary. Dr. William Sutton appeared as a Falkner scholar at an annual Falkner symposium at the University of Mississippi. Dr. John Burkhart journeyed to Stratford-on-Avon for participation in a Shakespearean event. In conjunction with the Foreign Language and Special Education and Rehabilitation Departments, the English Department sponsored a second annual Kentucky Inter-disciplinary Conference on Linguistics in April. Language and linguistic teachers from Kentucky universities and colleges, regional, and national schools attended the weekend conference featuring three internationally known scholars.

The History Department, under the leadership of Dr. George W. Robinson, supplemented the traditional history course studies with two new undergraduate courses open to both majors and non-majors. "Introduction to Museology" informed students of the administration and responsibility of museums, and of the acquisition, preservation, display, and validity of relics. "Public Health through the Ages" followed as the result of the sudden surge of interest in nursing and medical professions.

Below: Both males and females express an avid interest in the study of famous women in history.



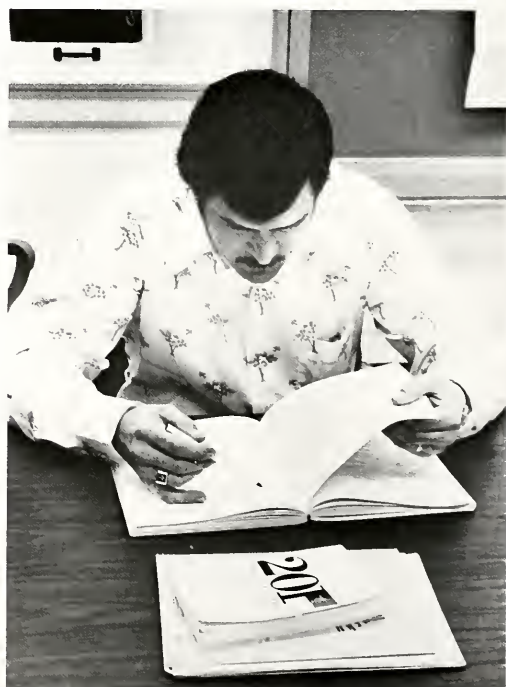
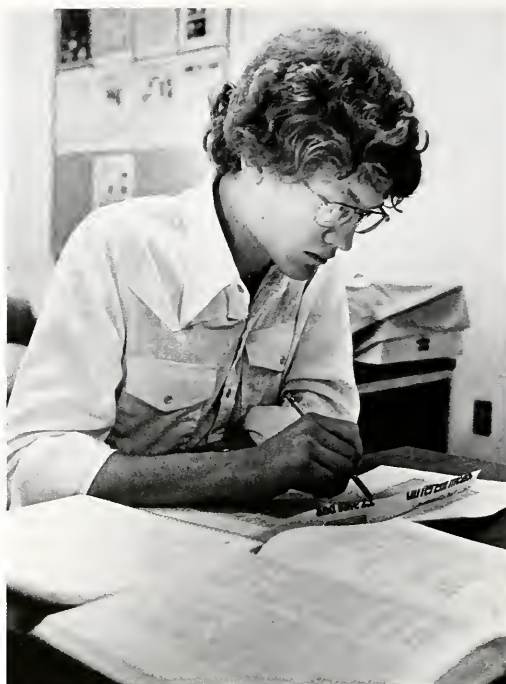
Communications Add Film, Journalism Labs

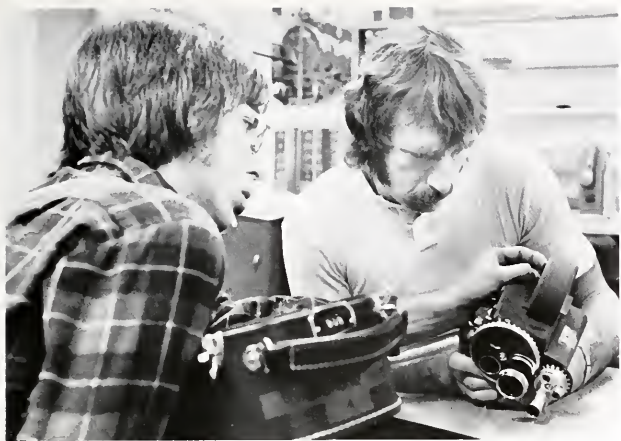
Now in its third year, the Communications Department's enrollment increased beyond all expectations, according to chairman, Dr. James S. Harris. The addition of a film lab and journalism lab highlighted the year. A minor in film and a public relations minor were added to the department's curriculum. Courses offered in the minor in film included cinema history, film production, advanced film production, literature and film, and special problems in communication. The public relations minor included news, feature, and broadcast writing, introductions to mass communications, news editing, educational communications, and public relations. The two new programs brought the department's total of minors to four — journalism, broadcasting, film, and public relations. Journalism and broadcasting remained as its two majors.

A Career Day Program was instituted to give prospective students the opportunity to view Eastern, to meet the teachers and students, and to learn about the programs offered.

Dr. Charles Nelson, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, noted that the department's enrollment rose drastically in the past two years. This increase was attributed to the facts that more students are becoming interested in learning a second language and that a foreign language can be used to meet the humanities requirement needed to graduate. The department offered courses in French, German, Latin, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, and Arabic.

Top right: Dan Bennet edits a newspaper article in preparation for his career aspirations as a journalist. **Right:** Portuguese, the language of Brazil, benefits business majors desiring to enter the South American Market.





Top: A working knowledge of the movie camera leads to excellence in photographic skills and techniques in the minor in film. **Left:** The broadcasting major tries his hand at "record spinning", one of the numerous and diversified duties of a disc jockey. **Below:** Dr. Anesti Andrea and James Cochran listen intently as Jennifer Daniel delivers an oral presentation of the Russian language



Philosophy Proposes New Courses

Chaired by Dr. J. Robert Miller, the Philosophy Department concerned itself with the growing needs of the individual. To meet the needs of two particular groups, the nursing and law enforcement students, two new courses were proposed. "Health and Bio-Medical Ethics" titled the class designed to emphasize the professional conceptual foundations of the nurse. The course, "Justice, Law, and Social Policy", was proposed for the law enforcement student to cover the ethical aspects of the rights of criminals, confidentiality of information, tax policies, distribution of wealth, and business practices.

Enrollment in the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts, chairman Dr. Richard Benson, remained basically stable. Modernization reigned as the department's overall theme. Its name was changed from the Speech and Drama Department to the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts to reflect a more descriptive, contemporary connotation of the department. Speech classes followed the modernization theme in changing its emphasis from rhetorical to interpersonal. Staff additions of a new technical designer and costumer brought creative ideas and imaginations. Offered in congruence with a Bachelor of Arts Speech Degree in Speech Communications and Human Relations was a Bachelor

of Fine Arts degree in the Performing Arts, allowing the student one-half music and one-half drama stage experience.

Celebrating its one year location in the Campbell Building, the Art Department, headed by Dr. Daniel Shindelbower, expanded its program offerings due to the increased and improved facilities in the modern building. The sculpture studio, ceramics studio, and metals and jewelry were housed in the basement of the structure. A resale store on the first floor bought art supplies in great quantities to resell to students at reasonable prices. The Fred P. Giles Gallery and general art rooms occupied parts of the second and third floors, respectively. The painting, drawing, design, and printmaking rooms took refuge on the fourth floor.

As a result of the new modern facilities, the department proposed a design program to include illustrative, advertising, corporate, and package design. Additional Bachelor of Fine Arts degree programs were formulated for jewelry and metal, design, and printmaking. Both design and photography courses were offered for the first time.

Below: Dr. Frank Williams, Rick Mann, and Elizabeth Gale discuss the two new philosophy courses designed to meet the growing needs of two particular individuals, the nursing student and the LEN student.





Above left: Floyd Young hammers materials for the preparation of his art project in bronze casting.
Above: Ms. Jean Druesow drapes material on Terri Robinson to visualize a costume design.
Left: Leroy Scott "makes-up" Kathy Tischer for the portrayal of a dramatic role on stage.



Right: Physics experiments, like all scientific experiments, require careful and exact calculations, data, and observation. **Below left:** Anticipation of the correct experiment result lends to student motivation. **Below right:** Sue Kelley melts and bends glass tubing for the apparatus used in her graduate chemistry research project.



Physics Investigates UFO's

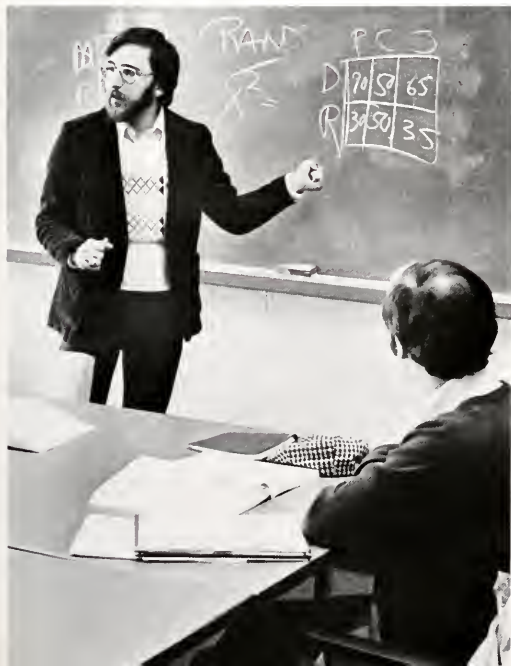
The Department of Anthropology, Social Work, and Sociology, coordinated by Dr. Richard Armstrong, stressed field experience among its majors. At the request of the Council on Social Work Education, the required major course hours of the social work major degree increased from 30 to 42. A sociology methods class conducted community housing surveys for the possible civic improvement of Richmond. Social work majors sought practicums in comprehensive care centers in Madison and its surrounding counties involving mental hospitals, correctional institutions, and children's homes. From his firsthand experience with bandit tribes in India, Dr. Paul Winther qualified to instruct "Peasant Revolutions", a new course offering in anthropology.

New programs became the theme of the Department of Political Science with its newly appointed chairman, Dr. J. A. Singleton. Both a two-year and four-year degree in Legal Assistance enabled persons to be qualified in aiding lawyers in conducting research and in preparing minor legal documents. Charles Coy, a local lawyer, instructed the first course, "Introduction to Legal Assistance". An interdepartmental Bachelor of Arts curriculum in Transportation Systems placed emphasis on the environmental aspects of modes of transportation. A change in the existing Master of Public Administration program stressed judicial administration where

public administrators were trained in an area of special competence in judicial administration.

Planning to expand the present recruiting program, the Department of Physics anticipated an increased enrollment in physics related fields due to a positive reversal in the job opportunities. Supplied with modern equipment valued in excess of \$250,000, physics classes were able to perform detailed instrumental research. In cooperation with the College of Education the department and its chairman, Dr. Ted George, worked extensively in offering a Master of Arts in Education degree with primary emphasis in physics. Also offered to graduates was a Master of Arts in Education degree in General Science aimed toward helping junior high general science teachers. Undergraduate classes included programs directed for physics majors as well as life science majors. The Physics Department recently received national attention when it began investigative research into the repeated appearances of an unidentified flying object over Madison and Estill counties. Photographs were taken of the object seen by thousands of residents on its nightly patterned journeys across the sky. Some national groups continued research but according to Dr. Jay Mahr,

Below left: Illustrating a method of research in political science, Mr. Stuart Gillman develops a formula for Joe Bills. **Below right:** A skeleton enhances students' study of physical anthropology.





Top: Timed for experimental purposes, Angie Taylor, blindfolded, completes the maze as quickly as possible under the extenuating circumstances. **Right:** Blood typing, a common procedure of the medical technologist, necessitates a steady hand and a cooperative subject exhibited by Kathy Pack and Giselle Walters. **Below left:** The opossum provides the source of study in parasitology for Debbie Smith and Donna Cecil. **Below right:** Ann Higginbotham and Rick Mitchell dissect a heart to become familiar with the various parts of its anatomy.



Cammack Houses PSY Department

According to Dr. Edwin Hess, the Biology Department educated the largest number of majors of any department in the College of Arts and Sciences. Correlated with the increased public concern with ecology, the Wildlife, Fisheries, and Environmental Resources degrees received enthusiastic student responses. With an enrollment of 75 full-time and part-time graduate students, faculties conducted biological research in the areas of ecology, microbiology, parasitology, and physiology.

The Department of Chemistry, Dr. Harry Smiley, Chairman, proposed a two-year training program for chemical technicians to begin next fall. Applying for an additional equipment grant to the National Science Foundation, the Moore Building housed \$75,000 worth of major equipment including a \$24,000 Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrum. Expanding their instruction to extended campus courses, the twelve full-time faculty members, all holding doctorates, traveled to the areas of Pikeville, Ashland, and Lexington.

Revision of undergraduate and graduate curriculums, and a move to new facilities, were the major developments in the Psychology Department. As of August, the recently renovated Cammack Building became the new home of the Psychology Department. For the first time in a long time, the entire department, under the chairmanship of Dr. Russell Enzie, was located in one building. The facilities included classrooms, offices, and extensive laboratories. Complete animal facilities, temperature controlled, and also special surgery and isolation rooms. Multipurpose labs for human and animal study involved a light-proof visual lab and a sound-proof audio lab. In addition, the building housed seminar rooms, and group therapy rooms complete with one-way mirrors, and intercom systems.



Titration remains one of the basic skills acquired in a general chemistry lab.

College of Business Grows, Expands

The College of Business, under the leadership of Dean Howard Thompson, was in a period of growth with an increased enrollment of approximately 20 percent, the employment of nine new faculty members, and the addition of a new associate dean, James Karns. Entering his second year as dean, Dr. Thompson continued programs of recruitment with a high school senior visitation day and with faculty visits to the surrounding junior colleges. High school seniors and prospective transfer students became aware of the various facilities, programs, and degrees offered by EKU's College of Business. The publication of a biannual newsletter, **Business Bylines**, was continued.

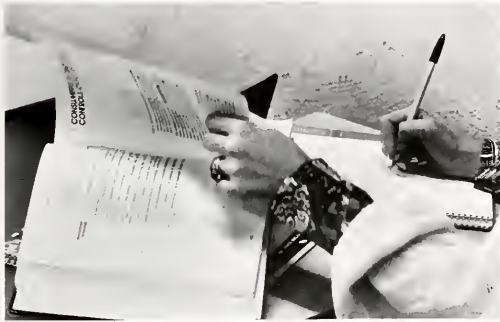
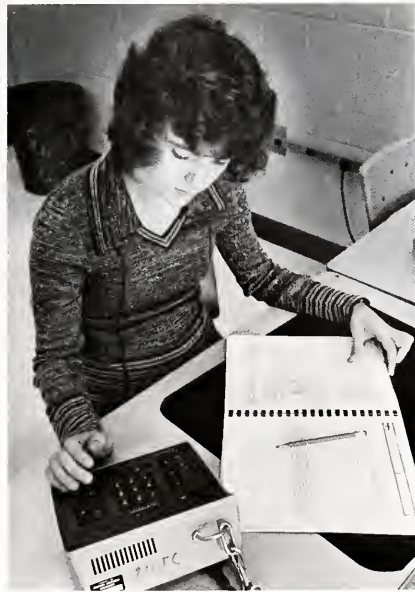
Growth and expansion evolved as the Central themes throughout the college in the departments of Accounting, Business Education and Office Administration, Economics, and Business Administration. Attention was focused on off campus education and on faculty professionalism.

Two degrees in Health Care Administration were offered as the result of a joint effort between the College of Business and the College of Allied Health and Nursing. Located within the Department of Accounting, headed by Dr. Claude Smith, both a Bachelor of Business Administration with a major in Health Care Administration and an Associate in Arts in Health Care Administration were made available. Designed as a response to a survey indicating a need for college trained health care facility administrators, the new programs prepared students for positions of an administrative nature in a variety of health care facilities, hospitals, nursing homes, and public and voluntary health agencies.

In an attempt to bring the practical aspects of the accounting program into the classroom, "CPA in Residence" invited practicing CPA's to the campus to spend several days lecturing and attending clubs and seminars.

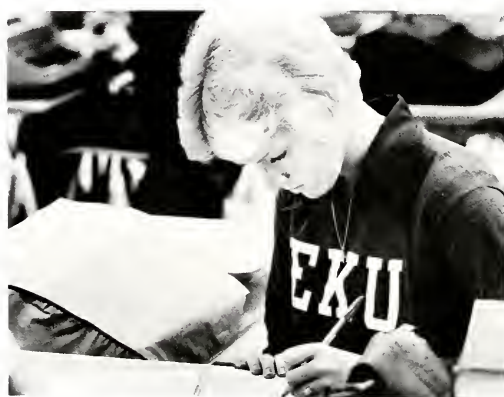
Top right: Dr. Howard Thompson, Dean of the College of Business, his executive assistant, and a professor in the college peruse plans and proposals in a weekly staff meeting. **Right:** Mr. Arthur Wilson feels the overhead projector is an excellent visual aid for citing examples of representative accounting problems to his class. **Bottom right:** An offices services class provides student contact with equipment essential in the operation of offices, in this case, a mimeograph machine.





Top left: Kathi Cox and Dan Bisig solve a sample exercise in their workbook utilizing highly developed calculators in an office machine calculation class. **Above:** Working on a problem too lengthy and involved for manual computation, Linda Lee employs the electronic calculator to save time and energy. **Left:** Reading the textbook and taking lecture notes prove to be beneficial steps to learning in Dr Bob Hungarland's class on advertising. **Below:** Real estate students view actual business transactions in a field trip to the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Richmond.

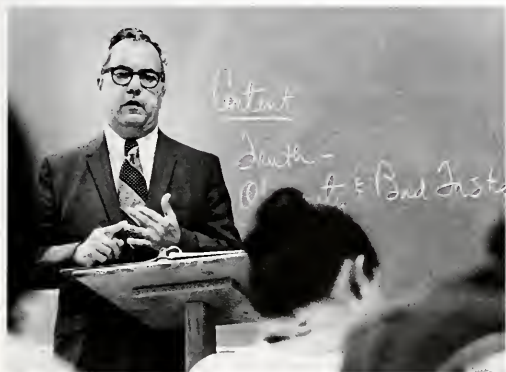




Top: A flow chart illustrating the interrelationships of incomes provides the background for Mr. Carl Kemp's lecture in a basic "Principles of Economics" course. **Above left:** Carrie Dean demonstrates her skills in stenography by quickly recording Dr. Edsel Mountz's dictation in shorthand. **Above right:** Translating shorthand into writing, Lynne Armstrong makes use of a chart of shorthand symbols and corresponding representations. **Right:** Performing a common secretarial practice, Carol Solomon types what she hears through the dictaphone, saving the time consumed in the method of taking and translating shorthand.



Patrick Co-authors Textbook



Dr. Alfred Patrick, chairman of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration, co-authored a collegiate shorthand textbook. The department implemented the new shorthand system described in the textbook, **Century 21 Shorthand-Dictation/Transcription Projects**, representing a significant improvement in the ease of learning transcription.

With the basic emphasis on the two year executive secretary degree, other areas were expanded with the addition of three new courses, Medical Dictation, Transcription, and Office Practice; Office Procedures and Administration; and Legal Dictation, Transcription, and Office Practice. Dr. Emogene Hogg began a research project to determine which of three techniques proved the most effective in teaching English Grammar Review, a remedial English Course most business students seem to need.

Expressing a concern in the present economic crisis, more students enrolled in the "Principles of Economics", a basic course offered by Donald Shadoan's Economics Department. In order to motivate more students to study, to increase retention of principles, and to enable the student to see the connection of economics to everyday life, the department switched to a more modern textbook.

The Center for Economic Education was established by the Department of Economics in the College of Business in cooperation with the Department of Secondary and Higher Education in the College of Education to develop or improve economic education in the local public schools. As an affiliate of the Kentucky Council on Economic Education and the Joint Council on Economic Education, the Center was designed to serve the public schools as a resource center and to provide consultive services.



Top left: Dr. Bob Hungarland utilizes the chalkboard and hand gestures to emphasize an important point in an advertising lecture. **Left:** The textbook plays a vital part in Dr. Janet Hibbard's class on salesmanship. **Below:** Taking accurate notes in an economics course is Brenda Belcher, a junior marketing major.



EDP Adds Two New Computers

The Business Administration Department emphasized night courses for the off campus body accounting for a 30% enrollment increase in evening classes. Dr. Warren Mullen evaluated the total effectiveness, developed curriculum, and recommended the faculty for the data processing, finance, general business, management, and marketing programs.

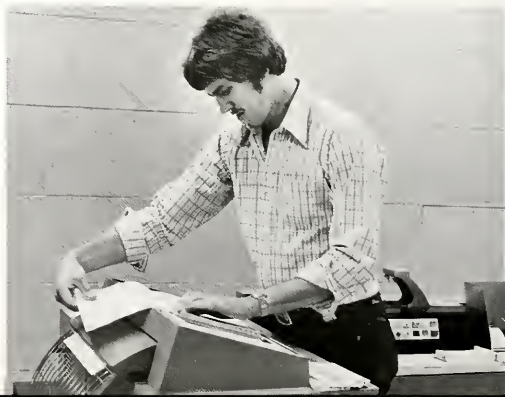
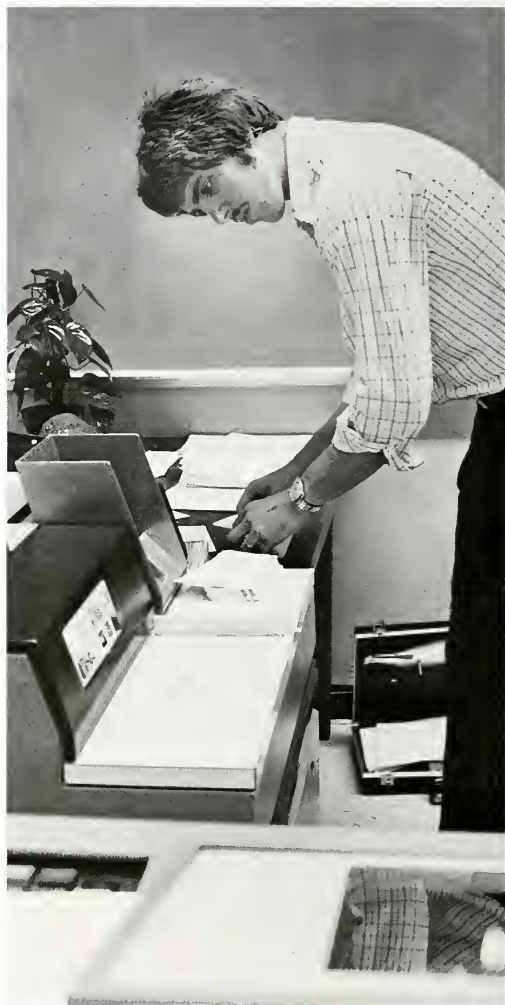
The real estate program advanced to six course offerings. Dr. Donald E. Bodley, professor of real estate, was chairman of an advisory committee to the Kentucky State Real Estate Commission. The group met at Eastern in October to discuss ways to extend real estate education to practitioners and the public through workshops and seminars.

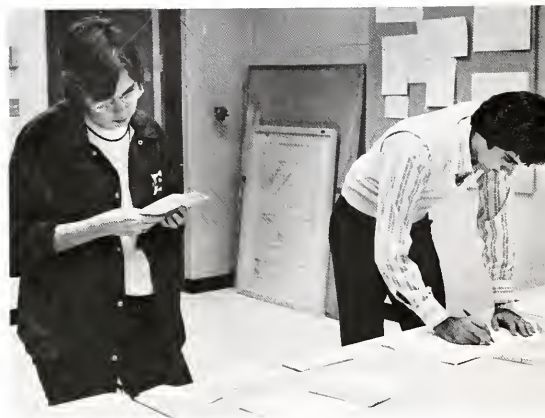
The data processing center added two computers and established a "help desk" to improve its overall efficiency. The new terminal connected EKV with a larger and more powerful computer at the University of Kentucky, which is part of a state wide network. The new facilities increased the amount of utilization, facilitated research, and increased computer availability for classroom use.

In cooperation with the commerce agencies, and the U.S. Small Business Administration, the College of Business sponsored a seminar on "Export Opportunities for Kentucky Business" on Eastern's campus. Attended by officials of the U.S. and Kentucky Departments of Commerce and business representatives, topics discussed and presented included potential markets, and export procedures, finance payments, insurance, and transportation in export marketing, and international trade.

With an emphasis on growth, the College of Business was unique in expanding its offerings of business education to off campus groups as well as providing continued improvements for its own students.

Right and below: Placing computer cards in their proper sequence for a run is Glenn Puckette, a senior in computer electronics. Glenn then deciphers the print-out to determine its accuracy.





Left: In the deep concentration essential for most business related courses, this student is engrossed in his professor's lecture. **Above:** After a print-out is obtained from the computer, Carolyn Diersing, a senior business major, and Richard Abner, a senior in computer electronics, illustrate the tedious task of sorting and recording computer cards. **Below:** Guided and instructed by the head computer operator Roy Mabson, Cyndi Reynold and Karen Burns learn the basic mechanics and language of the computer program run and print-out.



Education Program Offers Workshops

The College of Education carried on the "teaching college" tradition providing Eastern with one third of the students in its graduating class. Dean Dixon A. Barr led the college on to new course, new program, and workshop offerings. As a whole, graduate enrollment increased while undergraduate rolls stabilized due to the flood of teachers in today's job market. However, interest in non-teaching and specialized areas rose.

In the Department of Elementary Education, chairman Dr. William Morris, plans were developed for 33 summer graduate workshops and institutes. Topics for possible presentation included consumer and economic education, reading methodology, the language experience approach to teaching reading, simulations and games, aerospace education, and early childhood. The Right to Read Project directed by Dr. R. Byrne

received a second year federal grant continuation. The College of Education worked with the Estill County school system to upgrade and improve its reading program. It also provided in-service training for teachers who would eventually have student teachers to supervise. ECU students worked with Estill County students during their methods classes. The three-hour block allowed for travel time and a more realistic approach to education. The subject matter used had a rural Appalachian flavor as the elementary children developed their own materials writing their own stories. The teachers then composed reading exercises from the students' work.

Dr. Dixon A. Barr takes time out of his busy schedule as dean of the College of Education to enjoy a relaxing moment with his colleagues.



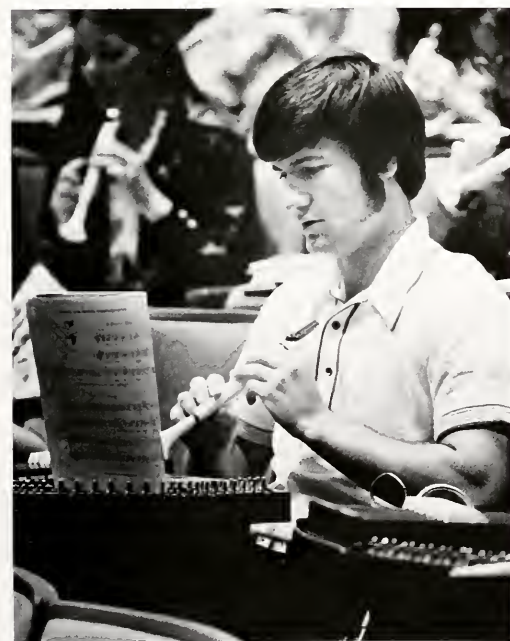


Above left: Student teacher Lisa Simpson assists a Model Laboratory School student with a classroom assignment in social studies. **Above:** Students get into the "swing of things" during a session on American Square, Round, and Social Dance. **Left:** Charlene Garrett surveys the possible uses of non-book instruction materials for teaching purposes.



Above: Dr. Arthur Harvey involves his choral methods and materials students in a clapping demonstration of choreography. **Right:** Jan Hennick, student teacher in elementary music, calls on the class for its impressions of a song.





Right to Read Project Continues

As a joint effort with the elementary education department, the Department of Secondary Education, headed by Dr. Joe Wise, offered a new graduate class entitled "Humanistic Teaching — Strategies and Behaviors". It purposed to encourage students to have a more humanistic approach in teaching where the students' concerns and welfare took priority.

In contrast to other education programs, the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation, under the hands of Dr. Weitse de Hoop, experienced increased membership in its rehabilitation, special education, and speech pathology programs in answer to the tremendous demands from the Kentucky State Department of Education. Changes in the certification for teachers of the handicapped influenced a complete rewriting of programs in special education. Fully implemented this year was the new program, Teaching of the Hearing Impaired. The teaching of the emotional disturbed expanded with the development of two actual classrooms located in the Wallace Building. Outreach included workshop offerings in Laurel County for teachers of the handicapped and a certification program.

Library Science initiated a program for entering freshmen with the option of a secondary teaching minor with no student teaching required. Supervised by Dr. Juanita Phillips, off-campus extension classes numbered three, located at Jeffersontown, London, and Frankfort.

Freshman education students obtained classroom experience in the elementary foundation courses, coordinated by Dr. William McKenney. By providing field experience at the freshman level, the students had a better basic foundation to build upon plus a self-screening method to evaluate the suitability of their chosen major.

Top left: Dr. Byrne, left, observes as Joyce Mosher and Shirley Gentry weigh the advantages and disadvantages of various remedial reading aids. **Left:** Anthony Jones carefully places his fingers over the correct holes before tooting a familiar tune on the flutophone in a music methods course.

Dr. Randall Visits Egypt

The Department of Education Administration and Supervision planned and advised programs of study for school administrators. Offering course work for elementary and secondary principals, supervisors, school business administrators, and superintendents, curriculum for the specialist in education degree was also available.

The Educational Psychology and Counseling Department, with chairperson Dr. Lola Doane, trained counselors for work in schools, industries, and community colleges. The Educational Psychology and Counseling major took basic courses and then moved on to practical setting in his specialty. The School Social Work program gave certification for Directors of Pupil Personnel and Leading Rank I, one year beyond the master's degree. A new program was begun to certify school psychometrists authorizing them to administer aptitude test, and to evaluate personality, achievement, and intelligence.

Under the direction of the Professional Laboratory Experiences Department and Dr. David L. Rush, students who had expressed the desire to become teachers and who had fulfilled the necessary academic requirements were placed into

classroom situations. Serving to supervise the student teachers receiving proper placement, the department strived to meet the needs of both the student teachers and the elementary and high school students. Student teaching positions were also made available in kindergarten, library science, special education, and counseling.

An emphasis on professionalism evolved as a dominant theme in the college. Dr. Ralph White served as first vice-president for the Division of Mental Retardation of Council for Exceptional Children, a national organization. He was a main figure in organizing the annual CEC convention held in Chicago. Dr. Robert Randall spent some time in Egypt as a member of a tour sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The nineteen member group attended a seminar on modernization and education in Egypt held at the Ain Shams University. Richard Howard attended a meeting of the President's Committee on Mental Retardation at Atlanta in September.

Participating in one of the college sponsored workshops is Linda Powers, an elementary education major.





Left: Dr. Jim Snowden pictures an equation to his tests and measurements class. **Below:** For a moment, Mary Harmon becomes the elementary student investigating the ingredients of a fun box designed especially for him. **Bottom:** The mirror in a special education classroom eases a speech therapy encounter for Judy Bradley, a speech pathology and audiology major.



Right: The headstand is a basic tumbling and vaulting conditioning exercise demonstrated by Frank Powers. **Below:** Debbie Stone practices the techniques of artificial respiration on "Resuscie Annie". **Bottom:** A synchronized swimming maneuver requires perfect timing for its proper execution.



Title Nine Emphasizes Women's Sports

Headed by Dr. Ned Warren, the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics was housed mainly in three major campus structures, the Begley Building, the Alumni Coliseum, and the Weaver Health Building. Undergoing a change in philosophy, the department of School and Public Health moved toward preventive medicine evidenced by an increase in enrollment and interest in the community health program. Dr. Herman Bush, chairman of the department, was named president of the American School Health Association and chairman-elect of the Kentucky Public Health Association. Dr. Romeo Cartier was elected vice chairman of the environmental health section of the latter.

Chairpersons Dr. Ann Uhler and Dr. Fred Darling led the Women's and Men's Physical Education Departments, respectively. Both experiencing substantial increases in enrollment, highest percentages were at the graduate level. Offered through the Men's Physical Education Department, males and females were exposed to a new program in Sports Administration, a teaching program at the master's level to train athletic directors. Title Nine caused greater efforts to be made in seeing that men and women participated in all types of physical education classes. Three full scholarships were granted to be divided in any

way. Thirteen girls were awarded scholarships in basketball, gymnastics, track and field, swimming, and riflery.

The Recreation and Park Administration Department grew to three new degree offerings and four new course offerings. Associate of Arts Degrees in Park Maintenance, Therapeutic Recreation Leadership, and Commercial Recreation Leadership were designed to meet demands for recreation majors. New courses to meet these majors' requirements included Recreation and Park Maintenance, Education for Leisure and Recreative Living, Professional Field Training, and Special Recreation Problems Seminar. Recreation Workshop was improvized as a weekend course where students met and studied a particular camp skill. Theory sessions and field experiences were intermixed within camping trips by backpack, including climbing and rappelling, bicycle camping, canoe camping, and spelunking. The department, chairman Dr. James McChesney, sponsored a campus-wide summer camp placement service day, open to all students desiring this type of summer job.

Bonnye Bacon, Nancy Gillians, Susan Aton, Vicki Roberts, and Carla Quinn "bake" muffins over an open fire during an outdoor recreation field experience.



LEN Occupies Robert Martin Center

The College of Law Enforcement, Dean Robert W. Posey, entered its second year of college status with an enrollment of 2,300 majors. The departments of Police Administration, Corrections, Traffic Safety Institute, Fire Prevention and Control, and the Criminal Justice Research Center combined to form the college.

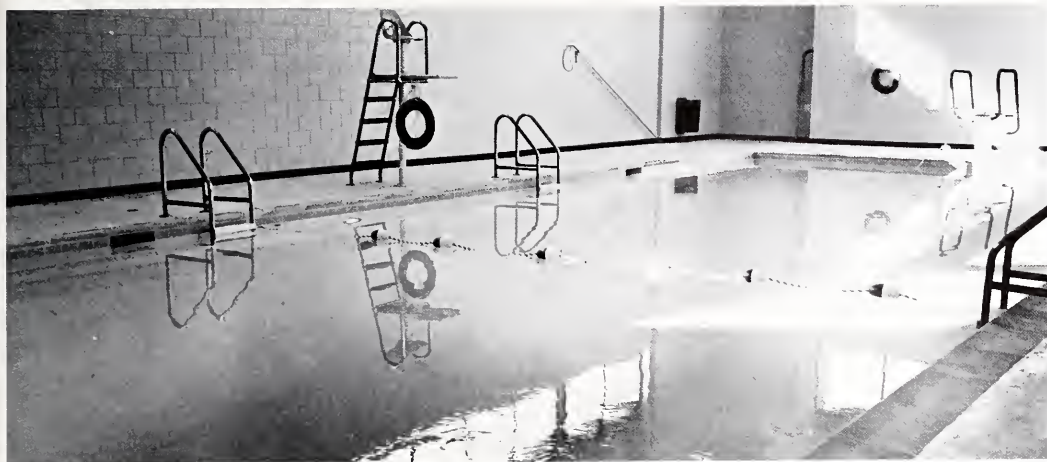
In August, 1975, the College of Law Enforcement established residence in the new Robert R. Martin \$6.5 million Law Enforcement, Fire Science, Traffic Safety Center. The structure housed a 354-seat auditorium named for Dean Robert W. Posey who formerly served as commander of the Kentucky State Police Academy. The building was named for Henry D. Stratton, a member of the Board of Regents, a Pikeville attorney, banker, and commun-

ications executive, president of the Kentucky State Bar Association and a member of the Crime Commission.

Special features contained in and located near the complex were a 2.58 acre lake for aquatic safety and salvage training, a 25 - by - 60 foot training tank for aquatic training in first aid, an indoor pistol range, a cafeteria, a model court room, a library, sophisticated and specialized laboratories for criminalistics, photography, and driver training, and a 7.03 acre driving range featuring an air-conditioned control tower from which driver training and skid pad activities can be directed and supervised.

Below: Dean Robert W. Posey, far right, and honored and distinguished guests including Henry Stratton and Dr. John Rowlett, attend the Law Enforcement Center dedication activities, August, 1975.





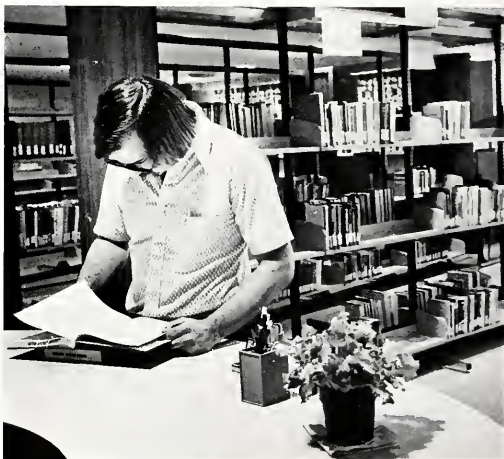
Top: The 25-by-60 foot training tank supplements aquatic training in first aid and the rescue of the injured. Above: The new Law Enforcement, Fire Science, and Traffic Safety Center, a 40-acre, \$6.5 million structure has been called a national model for university law enforcement education. Left: The 354-seat auditorium bears the name of Dean Robert W. Posey who formerly served as commander of the Kentucky State Police Academy.

EKU Trains Future Crime Lab Personnel

The Department of Police Administration headed by Mr. Robert Bagby enjoyed an increased enrollment. A two-year Criminalistics program and a four-year Forensic Science program evolved as two new degree offerings. The program in Criminalistics was designed to produce an "evidence technologist" while the Forensic Science program was designed to train crime laboratory personnel. An expansion in Industrial Security courses was also pursued. Students in the new degree programs trained in comprehensive labs equipped with detailed equipment and apparatus. The gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer analyzed drugs from blood and urine samples; the gas chromatograph determined the amount of alcohol in blood and urine samples; and the x-ray fluorescence depicted the metal content in samples of paint chips and blood.

Under the direction Mr. F. Dale Cozad, the Department of Fire Prevention and Control ran 10 courses with 159 students enrolled. The three new curricula in fire prevention and control, a certification program, the associate of arts degree, and the bachelor of science degree, were expanded to the areas of Owensboro, Lexington, Fort Knox, and Berea. The degree led to careers in fire departments, fire insurance companies, fire marshals' offices, security forces, teaching, construction firms, and agencies supervising building codes and safety regulations.

Top right: The training room allows future law officers to develop physical fitness programs. **Above right:** Students research LEN topics in the LEN library, conveniently located in the new complex. **Right:** The building includes a number of sophisticated and specialized laboratories for criminalistics and photography.





Above: Officers and students alike aim at the targets in the indoor firing range to improve their firearms skills. **Left:** Tyrone Harbut and Charles Moffett make a casting of a tire print to determine the source of the track.



Above: The Traffic Safety Institute simulates road hazards, routes, and signs to expedite driving training. Right: Nancy McRae, Nelson Noble, and Mike Meekhof examine the clues and evidence a track brings.



Simulation Expedites Driver's Training

Dr. James Fox coordinated the Criminal Justice Research Center, the research arm of the college. Established through a federal grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in 1973, the center's staff taught graduate courses and conducted research in areas of manpower, juries, victimization, and corrections, and in comparative criminal justice systems between Kentucky and Thailand. Issuing research results to the federal government and different publications, the center offered a service to the Commonwealth by providing research in various problem areas of criminal justice.

The Correctional Services Department headed by Dr. Charles Reedy enrolled 39 two-year students and 148 four-year students. The department emphasized field experience and training by allowing its students to visit professional correctional personnel such as judges and prison officials. Offering a two-year specialization degree in Juvenile Justice, a two-year and four-year degree in Correctional

Services, and post-graduate programs in Criminal Law, Corrections, and Juvenile Justice, cooperation among justice agencies of the police, juvenile justice, and courts was stressed. The Correctional Services Department hoped to eventually deal with schools aiding in juvenile problems and to focus on rural crime.

The Traffic Safety Institute under the leadership of Dr. William Browne emphasized research, instruction, and public information in dealing with traffic safety. An alcohol driver education program received research funding along with four other projects while traffic program facilities included simulation equipment, a learning lab, a driving range, and a breathalyzer lab.

Below left: Forensic science majors analyze blood and urine samples, and paint chips through sophisticated crime laboratory equipment. **Below right:** Moulage, the practice of making a mold in plaster of Paris of an object, is a vital part of criminological identification. Kevin Sutton and Liz Martin demonstrate such a technique.



Graduate School Stresses Quality

The Graduate School entered its third year under the directorship of Dean Charles H. Gibson. Showing an increase in enrollment over last fall, Dr. Gibson attributed the larger influx of students to the present lack of economic and job opportunities. Students returned to school for continuing studies and programs for the purpose of improving themselves scholastically and occupationally.

Offering nine separate degrees, ECU's Graduate School represented some ninety-two continuing education programs including a joint doctoral degree involving three other universities and certification programs including various educational positions.

Due to a moratorium on program expansion issued by the Kentucky State Legislature, the

Graduate School emphasized internal quality control in each of its many and varied programs. Guidelines were developed to be used as a model for the evaluation and review of existing programs on a periodic basis. Quality measures scrutinized included budget allotments, faculty members, library facilities, and student interest and enrollment. After a rapid expansion during the past decade, faculty and administration worked to consolidate and to improve the quality of its existing programs.

At a Graduate Student Seminar in the John Crabbe Library, Dr. Charles Gibson enlightens grads with policies and information pertinent to their studies at the graduate level.





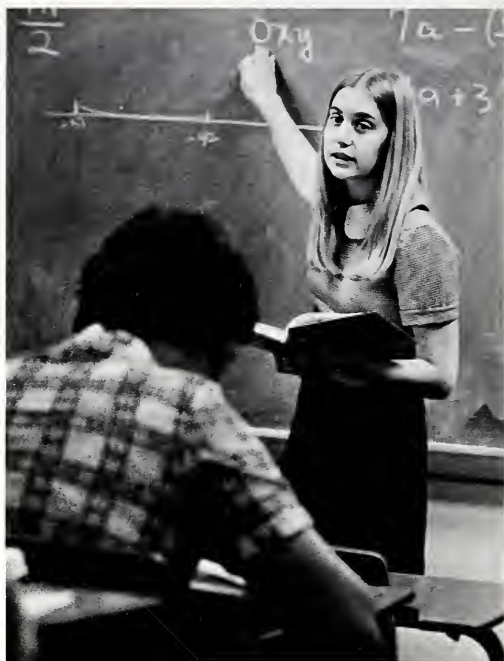
Above: Graduate lab instructor Bert Baker shows Laura Swayzee the mechanics of focusing a microscope in a physiology lab exercise. **Left:** A freshman physical education student learns the processes involved in stringing a bow from her graduate instructor, Jane Hoppough. **Below:** A graduate studies charts in his textbook in an attempt to clarify and supplement a lecture in a tests and measurements course.



Grads Are Both Students and Teachers

Acting the roles of both students and teachers, a majority of grads conducted courses during the day and attended graduate classes at night. Basic courses in psychology, college algebra, accounting, English, physical education, methods in education, science, and various other subjects were offered under the leadership of graduate students. Physiology, chemistry, geology, general science, and biology labs were organized by graduate lab instructors. The grad was a many faceted person, acting as a teacher, student, and researcher.

Right: Rosann Viel, a graduate student in mathematics, instructs her college algebra class in the basics of an equation. **Below:** Robin Waggoner learns how to open her throat to obtain optimum volume from her vocal cords in a private voice lesson conducted by Michael Keller.





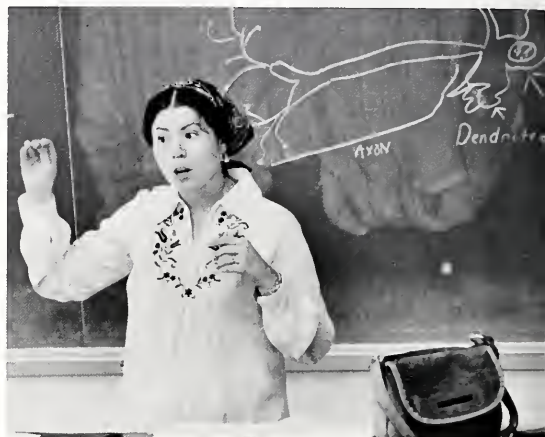
Above: Two special education grads, Carolyn Webb and Doretha Colbert collect and record data on charts for a research project. **Left:** Roy Merritt, a grad, listens attentively and takes personal notes at the Graduate Student Seminar. **Below:** Linda Moore, a second semester graduate, works to complete her studies in a geology lab.



Grads Receive Financial Assistance

Graduate students found opportunities for further study with financial aid in the form of graduate assistantships, loans, special fellowships and scholarships, and part-time employment. Advertising assistantships in thirty-nine general areas, ECU approved 191 positions this fall representing one of the largest single sources of financial aid. Unusually well qualified students in the field of law enforcement took advantage of the limited number of special fellowships. The work study program was also made available to a significantly large group of graduate students.

Right: Graduate student Patty Grady reinforces the meaning of her psychology lecture through the use of a cell diagram. **Below:** Exercising their roles as students, grads listen intently to a seminar concerning policies and procedures pertaining to the Graduate School.





Top: Mary VanArsdale, a graduate student in home economics, distributes papers to supplement her teaching of a methods class. **Left:** Performing one of the many varied duties of a graduate assistant, Kathy Mayer and Dionne Smith put up the mail for McGregor Hall residents. **Below:** As a grad student in chemistry, Ann Phelps devotes much of her time to a research project, a requirement for her particular master's program.





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Lisa Gardner Chosen To Hall Of Fame

Lisa Ann Gardner is the 15th recipient of EKU's top academic honor, the Hall of Fame. There were five nominations, coming from the Deans of the nominee's respective colleges. The final choice was made by a secret committee of the faculty and administrators. They based their choice on high academic and social standards. Lisa's academic endeavors have been based on her personal philosophies to do the best she could at all times. To be happy with herself she had to put forth her best efforts. She says her philosophies center around her belief and faith in Jesus Christ, whose teachings

she tries to follow. Lisa was an active member of Kappa Delta Pi, Student National Education Program, Phi Upsilon, and Human Development and Family Relations Club. Lisa also did volunteer work, in Cardinal Hill Hospital, working mostly with the younger children. She was an aid to the Community Development Program, at the Telford Community Center, and an assistant teacher in the Child Development Center in the Department of Home Economics. She also enjoyed teaching Church Vacation Bible School.





Honor Roll Nominees Receive Recognition

Five persons were nominated by their respective college deans for the 1976 Honor Roll. From these, the 1976 student for Hall of Fame was chosen by a special committee appointed by President Robert R. Martin. The honored students were Hall of Fame

Recipient Lisa Ann Gardner, Stephen E. Woock, Emily Sanders, Margaret Aiken, and Sandra J. Dick. Nominations were based on academic achievement, campus and extra-curricular activities.



Stephen Woock

Stephen E. Woock was selected by the College of Arts and Sciences as its outstanding senior for the 1976 Milestone Honor Roll. Steve, a biology major, graduated with a GPA of 3.967 and 131 hours. His one grade of a "B" came during his first semester at Eastern. Steve was awarded the Honors Day Award in biology his sophomore and junior years and was president of the biology club his junior and senior years. He was also a member of Kappa Iota Epsilon. Steve competed with science students from among the honor of Undergraduate Research Associate at Oak Ridge Atomic Division in the biology section.

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Sandra Dick

Sandra J. Dick was nominated by the College of Education for their position on the Honor Roll. With a double major of psychology and public health, emphasizing environmental ecology, she maintained a GPA of 4.0 in both majors. Sandy was active in Phi Kappa Phi, CWENS, Eta Sigma Gamma, Psi Chi honor societies and also social service activities which included the Health Club and Newman Club. Sandy planned after graduation to attend graduate school and eventually work in an environmental health laboratory.

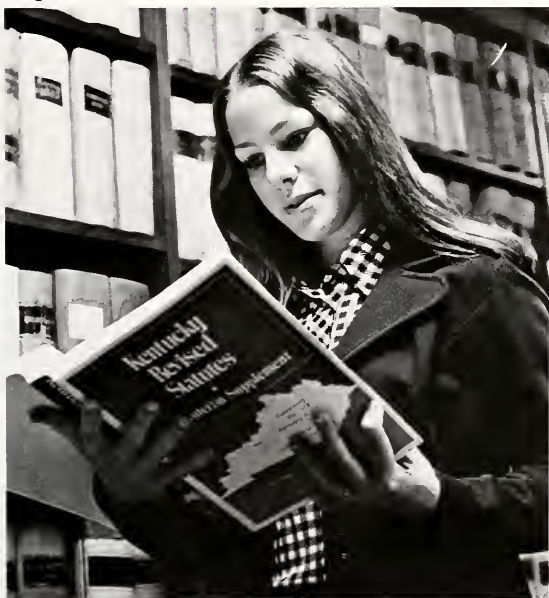
Emily Sanders



The College of Business nominated **Emily Sanders** as their candidate to the 1976 Milestone Honor Roll. Emily was an accounting major with a GPA of 3.9. Other awards she received included Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, The Potter and Company Award for Excellence in Accounting, the Society of CPA's Scholastic Award and the Award from Bluegrass Chapter of American Society of Women Accountants. Her reason for choosing an accounting major was that it offered an opportunity for a promising career and advancement through the professional world. She was a member of the Accounting Club, Phi Beta Lambda and Collegiate Civitan.

Margaret Aiken was selected by the College of Law Enforcement for the Honor Roll, her major being corrections. She graduated with a GPA of 3.65. Margaret took an active part in several organizations, including Alpha Phi Sigma, Social Work Club, Tutor-Counselor for Upward Bound and was Senator of the College of Law Enforcement. Margaret knew from the time that she graduated from high school that she would major in corrections. "Probation and parole is an interesting field and one in which a dedicated person can perform a broad range of important social services". Her attitudes toward corrections reflect her basic outlook, "Every man has worth and deserves to be treated fairly and honestly. We may all someday be in need of understanding and compassion. Showing kindness to others is a sure way of reaping back what someday you may need."

Margaret Aiken



Who's Who Honors

Fifty Seniors

Fifty students from Eastern received the award of being recognized by Who's Who In American Colleges this year. They were nominated by their respective Deans on the bases of high academic and social standards.

Joy L. Mefford graduated with a Bachelor of Music — Piano Performance major. She received the Jane Campbell Music Scholarship for four years. She was a member of the University Singers serving a two fold purpose of accompanist and singer. Joy chose music as her field of study because of prior training experience and a deep love for music. She planned to get a masters and perhaps a doctorate after graduation.

"Happy are those who dream dreams and are willing to pay the price to make them come true" quoted **Philip Shepherd** when asked about his philosophy of life. Phil received his Bachelor of Music Education degree and planned to extend himself to his fullest potential as a music educator. Among his other awards and honors was being cited the most outstanding music major in 1973 and receiving a Senior Citation. Phil was active in Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia in which he held the offices of historian and president.

David A. High graduated with a GPA of 3.2 with a Bachelor of Music Education degree. Upon graduation, he planned to teach music and to compose. Determination was David's guideline for life. He believed you could have anything in life if you were determined. David was an active member of Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, Secretary of Business Affairs and MENC of which he was president of the local chapter and corresponding secretary of the state chapter.



Joy Mefford



Phil Shepherd



David High

Janet Jobe graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and French. She was awarded the Myrtle Mitchell Scholarship. Janet served as secretary and president of the French Club, and was an Aurora staff member. When asked about her future, Janet replied, "I would like to teach English on the university level." Experiences at

Eastern taught her to accept the world as it is and not as she would like it to be. Janet felt that one must take each day as it comes, and do what is necessary to get through the day. She advised that you study English because you really enjoy it, not for pragmatic reasons. Janet's grade point average at graduation was 3.97.



Roger Hott



Janet Jobe

Roger Glenn Hott, graduated with a Bachelor of Music-clarinet. He was awarded the National Honor Society Scholarship, Elks Foundation Scholarship, Jane Campbell Music Scholarship, and the Phi Mu Alpha Outstanding Music Major Award. He was also active in Phi Mu Alpha symphonic Music Fraternity and Kappa Iota Epsilon.

Karen B. Shipp graduated this year with a B.M. in organ performance. Karen received many honors and awards at Eastern including a Jane Campbell scholarship in Music and a senior honors recital in voice. She was a representative of the keyboard department in the Concerto Competition in Spring 1974 and was active singing and accompanying the University and Chamber Singers.



Karen Shipp

Late Hours of Studying Reap Benefits



Sue Nelson

Susan R. Nelson graduated with an A.B. in English and Journalism. She was active in several honor societies such as Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Phi Gamma, Society of Collegiate Journalists and Collegiate Pentacle. She also worked with Aurora, The Progress and The Milestone. Sue wanted to be an English major early in life be-

cause she felt that everyone be read as widely as possible, regardless of one's field.

"Have a sincere interest in literature and the arts and be prepared to work with dedication to achieve your own personal goal" was **Lisa Fuller's** advice to prospective English majors. Lisa had a 3.87 GPA and has received a certificate for scholastic



Lisa Fuller



achievement from Phi Kappa Phi. She chose English as her major because she enjoyed reading fiction and literature and was interested in writing, hoping someday to have her writings published. Lisa would like to teach at the college level or work as an administrator at the high school or junior college level.

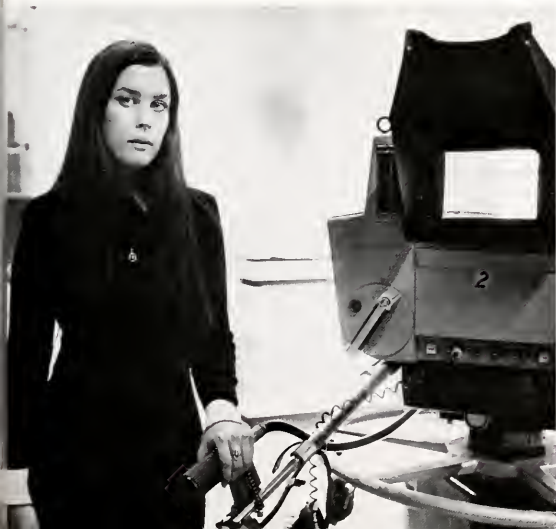


T. G. Moore

Taylor G. Moore was an English major with a minor in Business/Journalism. T. G. was a member of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, Aurora staff member, editor of the Progress, and news reporter and announcer for WEKU-FM. Second semester, he began his career as a journalist when he became a staff member of the Louisville Courier Journal.

Rebecca Hanner graduated with a B.S. in English. She was an active member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. Upon graduation she planned to work in television production in the form of announcing.

Rebecca Hanner



Nancy Perkins

With an A.B. in English and a Spanish minor, **Nancy Perkins** advises students entering her field to be prepared to do excessive reading and writing. Nancy was awarded the Modern Language Scholarship. She was also a member of CWENS, secretary-treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta, president of Collegiate Pentacle, and a member of Student National Education Association and the Catalina Club. Nancy attended Eastern for four years and experienced many ups and downs, finding in the end that she had matured and become "a better person due to these experiences."

Students Make Plans For Future



Lisa Gardner

Lisa Ann Gardner graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Child Development with a Kindergarten Certificate. Lisa's chosen field was based mainly on her love for young children and her desire to see her field noted for the importance it held. She was a member of Student National Education Association, Phi Upsilon and Kappa Delta Pi in which she was acclaimed the "Sophomore Girl with the Highest Academic Achievement in Education".

Kathi Monn



Gracia Pope

Gracia Pope was an active member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority where she served as Panhellenic delegate. While on Panhellenic Council, she held the office of vice president. She chose her field of child development because she wanted to work with children. She advised students to get a broad educational background and be dedicated.

Kathi Monn chose her major because she likes to work with people. Graduating with a B.S. in Recreation and Park Administration, she hoped to work with the Government as a Recreation Specialist.





Charles Morrison

Charles Q. Morrison graduated from Eastern with a 3.63 grade point average. He received a Bachelor of Science in Law Enforcement and an associate degree in Industrial Security. Morrison chose his field of study because he found it interesting and challenging. Morrison was active in several organizations including Tau Kappa Epsilon and Circle K. He was also president of Scabbard and Blade and vice-president of the A.U.S.A. He looked back on Eastern as having been "the most valuable experience of my life."

Jackie Clevenger



Lawrence Kelly

Lawrence Lambert Kelly graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Law Enforcement. He was awarded the Distinguished Military Student, Distinguished Military Graduate Awards and cited on the Dean's List. He was a member of Scabbard and Blade and Guerrilla Raider Company where he was an executive officer. Upon graduation, Larry was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Armor Branch of the Army. His philosophy of life was reflected through his attitudes such as "Man gets as much out of life as he puts in".

Jackie Clevenger graduated with a B.S. in Interior Design and an art minor. She was active in Phi Upsilon Omicron and Collegiate Pentacle, Baptist Student Union Traveling Choir and Interior Design Club. She also received the Burrier Scholarship Award.

Students Honored For Diligence

"I enjoyed the study of mathematics" explained **Rinnie Jo Fields** when asked why she chose the field of mathematics. She felt that not only would she enjoy teaching, but that good teachers are needed in the school systems. Rinnie held the offices of pledge chairman and recording secretary in Kappa Delta Tau. She also was active in Kappa Mu Epsilon and Collegiate Pentacle. Rinnie graduated with a GPA of 3.5, obtaining a B.S. in mathematics with a minor in English. When summing up her experience at Eastern she said, "my experiences have helped me to grow in knowledge and in maturity".

Connie R. Kaiser always wanted to teach, the only question was what subject. Her favorite subject in high school was mathematics, so she continued in that direction and graduated with a B.S. in Mathematics. Connie was a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, CWENS, and Collegiate Pentacle. She was also active in social organizations such as Kappa Delta sorority and was a Little Sigma.



Connie Kaiser

Rinnie Fields





Gary Clark



Emily Sanders



Stephen Hall

Gary Wayne Clark graduated with a B.B.A. in accounting. He planned to finish the requirements needed to become a CPA. Gary believed he should always work hard for what was right for him and his fellow man. He tried to be happy even when he had failures. Gary summed up his experiences at Eastern with three words, "Challenging, rewarding, enjoyable".

Stephen K. Hall, when asked why he chose his field of study stated that "the job market was and still is good. I like the subject and professional career opportunities seemed interesting. Steve advises students entering the field of accounting to "work hard and try to develop contacts in the public accounting field". Steve graduated with a 3.7 GPA with a B.B.A. in accounting.

Emily Marie Sanders hoped to obtain a job with a Public Accounting firm while fulfilling her requirements to become a Certified Public Accountant. Emily graduated with a B.B.A. in accounting. She advised students entering the field of accounting to obtain a thorough knowledge of the basics taught in the first courses because that was very important as everything else is built on them.

Students Recognized For Hard Work

Arthur Sciubba graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education. He was an active member in Phi Epsilon Kappa, Eta Sigma Gamma, and E Club.

Deborah J. Green was kept busy with her active memberships in organizations related to her Bachelor of Science in Physical Education. She was a member of Delta Psi Kappa, Catalina Club, Direction Eastern, and Timettes. Deborah advised students entering the field of physical education to get involved in other activities not related to physical education. For variety, she enjoyed cooking, sewing and music. Deborah hoped to attend graduate school upon graduation. As for a philosophy of life she simply tried to take each day as it came and did the best she could to get through it. Deborah graduated with a grade point average of 3.56.



Art Sciubba



Debbie Green

Carol Augustine graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education. She was active in the many intramural team sports. Carol was also the president of Delta Psi Kappa, the women's Physical Education honorary. Upon graduation she planned to teach or coach on the high school level.

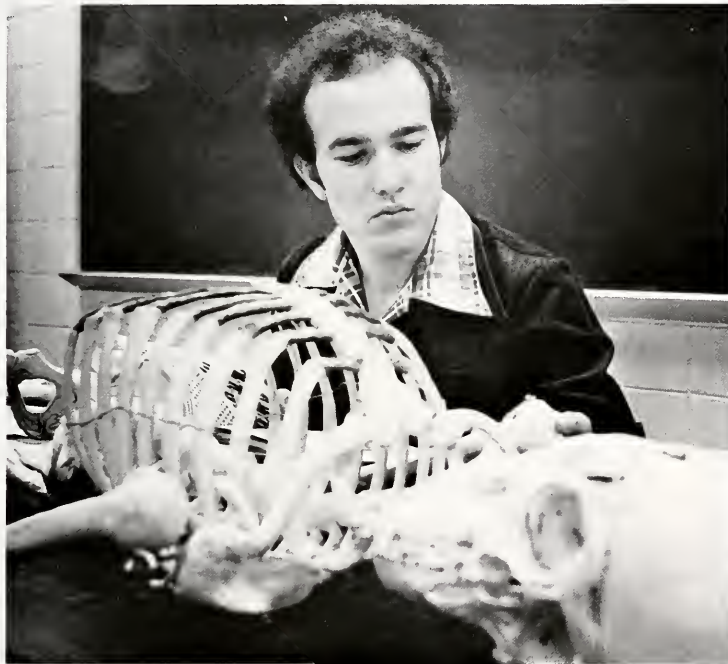
Carole Augustine





Terry Stoddard

Greg Rowe



Terry Stoddard chose the physical education field because he was most adapted to it by his life style and upbringing. He also felt that it held many interesting specific areas. "Physical Education provides a chance to help people help themselves". Terry graduated with a B.S. in Physical Education. Terry was active on the swimming team, HPER Club, E Club and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Owensboro native **Greg Rowe** was a student dedicated to life and living. He had a B.S. in Physical Education and Corrective Therapy and held a 3.67 GPA. Greg was active in Pi Epsilon Kappa and the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club. He planned to practice Corrections and eventually become a physical therapist, possibly teaching on the university level.



Cathy Brumbaugh



Margaret Bausch

Students Strive For Goals

Cathy Ann Brumbaugh, graduated with a B.S. in Physical Education, her chosen field because of her interest in athletics. She was active in many extra curricular activities in her field such as a member of the Women's Volleyball team, Catalina Club, and Representative for Women's Inter-collegiate Sports Program Committee. Upon graduation, Cathy planned to coach and eventually further her education in sports administration.

Margaret Bausch graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary and Special Education. She was a member of Collegiate Pentacle and SNEA. She was also treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and captain of ECU Women's Gymnastic Team. When asked for words of advice for students entering her field of study, Margaret said, "Get as much experience working with children as possible."

Linda C. Ruf graduated with a B.S. in Physical Education. Honors she received included being chosen for Senior Citations and Co-membership in Delta Psi Kappa where she performed the duties of treasurer. Linda was also active in the Women's Officiating Service, field hockey and basketball. After graduation, she planned to teach physical education on the elementary or junior high school level.

Linda Ruf





Karen Bailey



Gene C. Gibson

"Be prepared to work hard" stated **Karen Bailey**. Graduating with a B.S. in dietetics, Karen hopes to do an internship next year after which she wants to work as a therapeutic dietician in a hospital. She became interested in dietetics through her experiences with food projects in the 4-H Program and from attending Youth Power Food Conferences. "Having a positive attitude when times were rough" was the key to Karen's success. Through scholastic achievement, Karen achieved membership in CWENS and Collegiate Pentacle. She was also a member of the Food and Nutrition Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron and active in InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.



Benita Sue Sabie

Benita Sue Sabie believed in putting her priorities in order. She always tried to put the Lord first, family and friends second and studying third. This she believed was the key to a happy life. Benita planned to serve others someday in the field of medicine. She chose this field of study because of her interest in research and medicine. During her four years at Eastern, she has been involved in CWENS, Collegiate Pentacle, the Milestone and the BSU. Benita graduated with a B.S. in biology and a B.A. in chemistry.

Gene C. Gibson's attitudes reflected his philosophy of life, "to overcome discouragement and to work hard toward the highest goals you can set for yourself. Gene was active in many campus activities. He was a member of the Agriculture Club, soil conservation club and Kappa Iota Epsilon, having held offices from secretary to president. Graduating with a B.S. in agriculture and a GPA of 3.76, Gene foresaw a future for himself in farming.



Luann Kline



Cathy Frith

Students Excel

Luann Kline, an elementary education major with a 3.87 GPA, said that her basic philosophy was "being yourself and going after what you want." In Luann's case, wanting meant getting some experience teaching special education and making learning fun rather than frustrating for the children. While at Eastern, she was involved in Women's Interdorm and was a member of Collegiate Pentacle, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi.

Kathlynn Frith acquired her Bachelor of Science in elementary education and kindergarten endorsement. She was a member of Student National Education Association, Oratorio Chorus, Concert Choir and University Singers. "Make sure you love



Cynthia Richardson

children" advised Kathlynn when asked what advice she had for other students in her field.

Cynthia Richardson graduated with a GPA of 3.5 in her chosen field of special and elementary education.

Cynthia was active in Kappa Delta sorority where she held the offices of secretary and president.

She was also a member of the ECU flag squad, and Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary. Cynthia's advice to those entering her field was to "develop patience and understanding and above all never lose your sense of humor".



Diana Surface



Teresa Holcomb

Diana Surface graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education. Diana was actively involved in the Student Association. She planned to search for a teaching position upon graduation.

Sara E. Blake graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education, Special Education. She was vice president of Women's Interdorm, vice president of Collegiate Pentacle, Senator for the College of Education, on the Council For Exceptional Children, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Sara advised students entering this field to be sure and have patience.



Sara Blake

Teresa Holcomb graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education and Kindergarten. Teresa was president of Kappa Delta Pi, and a member of Collegiate Pentacle, two of Eastern's honoraries. She was also social scholarship chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Upon graduation, Teresa hoped to find a job in her field. When asked about her philosophy of life, Teresa replied, "I'm very optimistic and enjoy good times."

Education Brings Forth Self-Confidence



Rhonda Manners

Rhonda E. Manners graduated with an A.B. in Broadcasting, having achieved a grade point average of 3.5 upon graduation. Rhonda was also cited for Senior Citations. She was a member of the Society of Collegiate Journalists and Women in Communications which she held the office of historian. She was the Communications Department Representative for broadcasting majors and worked as a staff member of WEKU-FM.

Kathy Ann Ruffley graduated with an A.B. in Spanish. She was active in extra curricular activities including Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the Little Colonels Drill Team. Her honors included membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Delta Pi and Collegiate Pentacle. Kathy tried to do well and get the most out of her life and college career. Upon graduation, she planned to teach Spanish and or French and to travel as much as possible.

Beth Bakos chose the field of speech pathology and audiology because she wanted to do something in the area of special education without actually teaching. Upon graduation, Beth planned to get her masters and work in a hospital. Beth also found time for extra curricular activities by being involved in Greek life. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority holding the office of Panhellenic Representative.



Kathy Ruffley



Beth Bakos



Diana Taylor



Debbie Rowlett



Susan Sears

Debra Rowlett graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in German and French. She was a member of Collegiate Pentacle and Phi Kappa Pi Honor Societies. She also involved herself in the French Club, German Club, Pre-law Club and the EKV Marching Band as co-head majorette. She chose languages because she felt that Americans should make an effort to communicate on a one-to-one basis with other nations.

Susan C. Sears planned to obtain her Ph.D. Degree in Philosophy and to then teach on the college level after graduation. She graduated with a B.A. in Philosophy. She was Eastern's representative to India for travel-study seminar and student representative on the Council for Academic Affairs. Involvement in Chi Omega Sorority and president of the EKV Philosophy Club consumed Susan's free time. Susan's philosophy of life included a critical awareness of ones self and honest evaluations on a continual basis.

Diana J. Taylor's major goal was to work as a political reporter for a major news magazine. She pursued her goal by graduating with a B.A. in Journalism and Political Science. Diana was cited Outstanding Staff Writer for the Eastern Progress in 1975 and later became editor of the paper in 1976. She was a member of CWENS, Women in Communications, Collegiate Pentacle, Student Senate and Society for Collegiate Journalists.

Milestone Awards Senior Citations

Every year segments of the University nominate certain students who they feel deserve recognition for their effort during their college careers. Students who are honored with Senior Citations put in many hours of work in their particular field of interest, offering of their time and energy generously, seeking something more than to simply "go to college."

Receiving a Senior Citation for her work on the Aurora, **Janet Jobe** graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in English and French. Janet also served as president of the French Club. **Janet Smith**, recognized for her contributions to the Milestone, Eastern's yearbook, held the positions of staff member, organizations editor, and editor. She was also a member of the Caduceus Club and activities chairman of Alpha Gamma Delta. **Diana Taylor**, cited for her work on the Progress, received a Senior Citation for Student Publications. She served as a Progress reporter to the student senate for two years, and then held news editor and editor positions for 1976. Diana was also a member of CWENS

and Student Senate. **T.G.**, an English major, received his citation for work on two of Eastern's publications — the Progress and Aurora. He served the Progress for two-and-a-half years during which he filled the positions of reporter, art editor, news editor and editor. Also a member of the Aurora staff, he was the winner of that publication's Poetry Award. **Sue Nelson** held the positions of editor of the Aurora and received her Senior Citation for her work on that publication. She also was a staff member of the Progress, and served the Milestone as index editor and academics editor. She belonged to Collegiate Pentacle, Sigma Tau Delta, and the Society of Collegiate Journalists. **David Swofford**, absent for the picture, was cited for his active involvement on the staff of the Progress, on which he held the position of business manager for two of his three years.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS. Janet Jobe, Janet Smith, Diana Taylor, T.G. Moore, Sue Nelson.



Communications, Broadcasting, Journalism Students Excel

Sue Nelson achieved a Senior Citation for her work in journalism. An English and journalism major, Sue contributed numerous ideas to the publications on which she worked. **Michael Paynter**, a journalism major with a public relations minor performed various roles in the journalism field. Michael served as Progress Feature editor, photographer for the Richmond Register and worked with EKV tele-

vision productions. **Diana Taylor**, a journalism and political science major, excelled in her work with the Progress to achieve a Senior Citation in journalism. She served as Progress News editor followed by editor in 1976. She combined her double major by performing the task of Progress reporter to the Student Senate. **Kathleen Gallagher**, nominated by the Department of Communications for a Senior

Citation, was a journalism major. She was a staff writer for the Progress.

Nominated for Senior Citations in the field of broadcasting were **Debbie Troutman**, **Rhonda Manners**, **Gwendolyn French**, and **Ken Jones**. Debbie served as announcer at WEKU-FM and assisted in TV production of programs on WEKU-TV. Rhonda, graduating with an A.B. in broadcasting, served as announcer for WEKU-FM and assisted in productions at WEKU-TV. Gwendolyn received an A.B. in the field of broadcasting. She was active in Eastern productions by serving as news announcer for WEKU-FM and television performer for WEKU-TV. Ken graduated with an A.B. in broadcasting, choosing this field because it involved many different subjects — not just one specific area of interest.



Left: JOURNALISM. Sue Nelson, Mike Paynter, Diana Taylor and Kathleen Gallagher. **Below: COMMUNICATIONS AND BROADCASTING:** Debbie Troutman, Rhonda Manners, Gwendolyn French, and Ken Jones.





Outstanding Athletes Receive Recognition

Terry W. Stoddard graduated this year with a B.S. in physical education and counted among awards he received Most Improved Swimmer, Most Valuable Swimmer and Presidential Scholarship Award. He was active in the HPER Club and served as president, vice president. Terry hoped to become a swimming coach and high school teacher.

Barbara Lisehora was a member of Delta Psi Kappa, the hockey and basketball teams, PEMM, and participated in many intramural sports. She has also belonged to the Women's Officiating Service since fall 1972.

A member of both the volleyball and basketball teams for four years, **Mary Lynn Morris** belonged to HPER. She also was active in intramural softball and high school volleyball workshops. Active in volleyball clinics, intramural sports, and the volleyball team

Cathy Brumbaugh maintained a 3.5 GPA. She also belonged to Delta Psi Kappa, Catalina Club, and Timettes. **Barbara Bowman** participated in the field hockey and track and field teams. She served as an assistant athletic trainer and played intramural sports for four years. **Bernie Kok** belonged to PEMM and the volleyball team, and was an outstanding member of the basketball team. She was also assistant athletic trainer and worked in high school volleyball workshops. **Linda Ruf** participated in Delta Psi Kappa, PEMM, Women's Officiating Service, Timettes and HPER. She was a member of the basketball and field hockey teams, and was active in intramurals for four years.

Above right: WOMEN ATHLETES. FRONT ROW: Barbara Lisehora, Mary Lynn Morris; BACK ROW: Cathy Brumbaugh, Bernie Kok, Linda Ruf, Barbara Bowman. Above right: MALE ATHLETICS. Terry Stoddard.

Music Students Rewarded For Long Practice Hours

Receiving the nomination from the Music Department for Senior Citations were: **Joy Mefford**, an accomplished accompanist and pianist. She maintained an average of 3.7 while working for B.M. An outstanding student

leader and participant on many musical ensembles, **Lynn Adams** graduated with a BME and an overall 3.0 average. **Roger Hott** was an award-winning clarinetist and member of Phi Mu Alpha. He maintained a 3.8 GPA while

working towards his B.M. degree. **Mary Beth Dunn** received a B.M.E. and majored in mathematics also. She was active in Kappa Mu Epsilon, Collegiate Pentacle and involved in the marching and pep bands and Jazz Ensemble. A participant in symphonic band, Oratorio, Women's Chorale, Marching Maroons, Clarinet Choir and concert band, **Nancy Cotton** graduated with a B.M.E. **Melisa Gibson** graduated with a B.M.E. and a GPA of 3.5. She was president of Kappa Delta Pi, and a member of MENC, SNEA and the Baptist Student Union. An outstanding tenor and choral/vocal leader, **Michael Roberts** graduated with a BME and a 3.4 GPA. He took second and third places, respectively in state and regional NATS auditions. **Phillip Shepherd** was president of Phi Mu Alpha. He received a BME with a 3.4 GPA and was cited for his student leadership. **Minda Thompson**, with a BME and a 3.3 GPA, was associate director of the Marching Maroons and an outstanding student leader. **Patricia Pope** was nominated for work in numerous opera and drama productions. She graduated with a BME and over-all average of 3.0. Recognized for many leads in drama, **Deborah Thomas** graduated with a BFA. **David High** was President of MENC and graduated with a B.M. **Phillip Tracy** received a BFA and was cited for his performances in musical theater productions. With a 3.5 GPA, **Danny Lane** graduated with a BFA.



Top: MUSIC. KNEELING: Michael Roberts, Phillip Shepherd; STANDING: Joy Mefford, Lynn Adams, Roger Hott, Mary Beth Dunn, Nancy Cotton, Melisa Gibson. **Bottom:** FRONT ROW: Minda Thompson, Patricia Pope, Deborah Thomas. BACK ROW: David High, Phillip Tracy, Danny Lane.

Theatrical Talents Brings Recognition

Nominated by the Department of Drama and Speech for Senior Citations were **Deborah Thomas** and **Phil Tracy**. Deborah, whose major was performing arts, acted in several musical comedies. Her extracurricular activities included Public Affairs Representative for the University Players, vice president of Alpha Psi

Omega, a honorary drama fraternity, secretary and musical director of the Newman Club and a member of Collegiate Pentacle. She was also a member of the University Singers and Women's Chorale.

Phil Tracy obtained a B.F.A. in performing arts. He acted in

several plays and musical comedies presented to the Eastern Community. Phil also served as Student Senate Representative of Alpha Psi Omega and was a member of the University Players and University Singers.

DRAMA. Phil Tracy and Deborah Thomas.



Student Affairs Nominates Outstanding Greeks



Chosen as outstanding Greek Woman was **Beth A. Bakos**. A member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Beth was their Panhellenic delegate for two years. While serving on Panhellenic, she was secretary, Greek activities chairman and also publicity chairman. Other activities for Beth included vice president of the Student Association and a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, a speech and hearing honorary.

Outstanding Greek Man was **L.C. Stewart**, president of Sigma Nu Fraternity for two years. His other offices in the fraternity included rush chairman and little sister chairman. He was also president of Interfraternity Council and a member of the ECU Rifle team.

GREEK MAN AND WOMAN: L.C. Stewart and Beth A. Bakos.

Leaders Chosen In Student Government . . .

Nominated in the field of Student Government for Senior Citations were **Diana J. Taylor**, **James Michael Murphy** and **Beth Bakos**. **Diana Taylor**, a journalism major, served as Progress reporter to the Senate. Other positions on the newspaper included news reporter, news editor and editor. She was also a member of CWENS, a sophomore women's honorary.

James Michael Murphy was very active in Student Government. His roles in the Association included Freshman representative, senator-at-large, student cabinet and president of the Student Association. Majoring in business with an emphasis on marketing, he was also a member of the American Marketing Association.

A speech pathology and audi-

ology major, **Beth Bakos** was active in Student Government as vice president of the Student Association. A member of Kappa Delta sorority, she served as their Panhellenic delegate. Beth was also a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, a speech and hearing honorary.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT. Diana Taylor, James Michael Murphy and Beth Bakos.



And Community Service



Selected in the field of community service as outstanding seniors were **James T. Cleaver**, **Angela Taylor**, **John R. Wells**, **Bill Sherrill** and **Jackie Price**.

James Cleaver, an agriculture major, earned his senior citation from service to the University. He served as an office worker, resident assistant and House Council Member.

Having a double major of psychology and school health, **Angela Taylor** acquired her senior citation through her work in interdorm and the student association. Angela was president of Women's Interdorm and became the first woman student regent.

A microbiology major, **John Wells**, was a member of Kappa Iota Epsilon, a sophomore men's honor society. His other activities included being a member of College Civitan, the biology club and participating in intramural sports.

An industrial education and physical education major, **Bill Sherrill** received his senior citation for community service. He was vice president of Phi Epsilon Kappa and on the gymnastic team where he was one of the 1975 Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Women's Interdorm President **Jackie Price** was selected to Senior Citations due to her work in community service. A law enforcement corrections major, Jackie also served as student senator from the College of Law Enforcement.



SERVICE. Top: James Cleaver, Angela Taylor, John R. Wells. Bottom: Bill Sherrill, Jackie Price.

Phi Kappa Phi Demands Highest Excellence



Phi Kappa Phi demands the highest degree of academic excellence of any honorary at Eastern. Membership is limited to those who graduate with a GPA no lower than 3.7. No restrictions are made in regard to which college members graduate from. Two initiations are held each year. This year Phi Kappa Phi held a reception to honor those sophomores who maintained a 4.0 during their freshman year.

MEMBERS OF PHI KAPPA PHI. Pamela Allen, Martha Ambrose, Gail Andrews, Earlane Arnold, Kathleen Baker, Lola Bargo, Robert Bertrand, Rebecca Bland, Sharalee Borst, Nancy Helen Brewer, Stephen Bundy, Carla Burris, Marion Cercone, Larry Clark, Pamela Combs, Judy Bowling Conley, Deland Cope, Karen Cox, Mary Davis, Sydney Dean, Sandra Dick, Robin Dunn, Linda Dykes, Sue Eager, Patricia Eckert, Leslie Elliott, Karen Estridge, Jo Ann Fox, Lorna Back Fritsch, Diana Gartin, Daniel Gash, Rebecca Grubbs, Lynn Gulley, Glenna Hamilton, Greg Hedgebeth, Marilyn Henderson, Karen Hendrickson, Roger Hott, Mary Hughes, Susan Jacobs, JoAnne James, Alma Jones, Mary Keen, Vinada King, Janice Kline, Luann Kline, David Koeninger, Joyce Libbey, Melody Littrel, Georgia Lynch, Lawrence Lytle, Lois Marcum, Marian Marlin, Karen Mason, Judith Monroe, Henry Murray, Virginia Neat, Phillis Noe, Donna Orman, Verna Richardson, Debra Rowlett, Christopher Seaman, Stephen Setthers, Kenneth Slone, Betsy Smith, Eric Spier, Charlene Stevenson, Jeanne Tarullo, Sandi Thomas, Linda Tinchier, Teryl Tuggle, Josann Viel, Debra Wade, Larry Williams, Ethel Wright.

Sophomore Honoraries Provide Campus Service

Kappa Iota Epsilon, the sophomore men's honorary, had as its purpose to honor those men who achieved solid scholastic work during their freshman year. The group assisted the university with campus functions, and this year's members helped at the Parent's Day Social.

Membership in CWENS, the sophomore women's honor society, was based on academic standing and extracurricular activities. After selection of the freshmen in the spring, these women become active members during their sophomore year. CWENS assisted the freshman women on move-in day in the

fall and served at a Parent's Social that same day. The thirty members of Mu Chapter CWENS also sponsored a Hootenanny for freshman women. CWENS served and promoted the interests of the university. Members acted as campus tour guides on Parents Day, manned the ballot boxes at elections, decorated the Ballroom for the Homecoming Dance, and participated in the Civitan Activities Fair and Project Encirclement. They also sponsored a campus-wide canned goods drive during the Thanksgiving season for Telford Center.



Left: KAPPA IOTA EPSILON. Front Row: Charlie Gruen, Mark Keene, Allen Engle. Second Row: Tony Weingartner, Rick Robertson, Greg Sexton. **Above:** CWENS. Front Row: Kim Back, Patti Hollencamp, Maliea Short, Candy Fisher, Wanda Fisher, Jill Steger, treasurer, Cindy Tripman, Terry Carter, secretary, Connie Elam, Martha Miller. Second Row: Margaret Pence, Mary Ann Mulcahey, Sharon Mayne, Cindy Hinzman, Joy Fowler, Nancy Hungarland, Tina Schoewe, Janis Root, Laura Todd, Robin Stoddard, Shen Dalton, Kathy Eckstein, Mary Chittum, sponsor. Third Row: Billie Faye McGarvey, Ann King, Roxanne Bow, Valya Wilson, Mary Jo Baumann, president, Jeryl LaFontaine, Becky Courtney, vice president, Jane Varney.

Honorarys Stimulate Dramatic And Language Arts

Alpha Psi Omega is a national dramatic honorary fraternity. Although the organization is made up chiefly of drama majors, it is open to all interested students. A point system is used to help prospective members qualify. Points are acquired by working on the university productions — either technically or acting. Most of the Alpha Psi members plan to pursue some type of career in dramatics. Many have already worked professionally in some aspect of theatre. Some have worked in community theaters while others have worked in places such as Pioneer Playhouse. The Legend of Daniel Boone, Trumpet in the Land and Diner's Playhouse.

In promoting their goal of creating a better understanding of the Hispanic culture, Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary worked jointly with the Spanish Club. Highlighting their year was a dinner featuring Mexican and Portuguese food.

Top Right: ALPHA PSI OMEGA. Front Row: Debbie Eskridge, *president*; Debbie Thomas, *vice president*; Laurie Hof, *secretary-treasurer*; Sharon Caudill, Jeanne Olsen, Barry Helm. Second Row: Phil Tracy, Dan Haughey, Deb Gay, Joann Nard, Stephen Gee, Leroy Scott. **Right:** SIGMA DELTA Pi. Kathy Gallaher, *secretary-treasurer*; Betty Myers, *president*; Kathy Ruffley, *vice president*; Jean Schubert, William M. Clarkson, *sponsor*; Drucilla Greer, Pam Powell.



English Honoraries Combines Social Professional Goals



Sigma Tau Delta, an English honorary, was composed of students, faculty and alumni. To become a member, the student must have an overall GPA of 3.0 as well as a 3.0 in the English major and be an English major or minor. The organization combined social and professional activities, sponsoring a lecture series in which they hosted several guest speakers. They also visited the Cincinnati Museum of Fine Arts and attended the production of "Little

Foxes" at the Play House. Each year the organization holds an annual picnic at the home of a faculty member, and also sponsors the Highest Academics Average, an honor award given to the English major with the highest average.

SIGMA TAU DELTA. Front Row: Tern Knox, Judy McQueen, Jennifer Spires, Candy Lee Griffin, Janet Leigh Hays. Second Row: Dominick Hart, sponsor, Robert Burkhart, sponsor; Janice Lewis, Nancy Perkins, secretary-treasurer; Cindy Peck, Lisa Fuller. Michael Fraser, Delbert Newman, president.

Law Enforcement And Military Honoraries Stress Pride

The purpose of Alpha Phi Sigma, the National Law Enforcement honorary, is to inspire pride and efficiency in its members of the work of law officers. The group worked jointly with the Association of Law Enforcement on a Career Day, and also sponsored a homecoming float. Members took trips to the State Police Crime Lab and several prisons, began a distinguished speaker lecture series and placed a bid for next year's Alpha Phi Sigma National Convention.

Scabbard and Blade, Company K-15, the military honorary provided saber arches for the homecoming queen candidates, the Military Ball and ROTC Day. The group sponsored a homecoming queen candidate and assisted the Red Cross in the Blood Drive held on campus. Scabbard and Blade also sent their president as a delegate their national convention in New Orleans.

Top Right: ALPHA PHI SIGMA. Front Row: Mrs. Horn, faculty advisor; Margaret Aiken, secretary; Michael Lease, Robert McCroskey, Hugh Tharpe, Karen Linnenkohl. Second Row: Kathy Grubbs, Debbie Zych, Rick Mann, John Foley, Russ Clark, Vicki Malone. Third Row: Dennis Valentini, Nelson Noble, Al Langley, Ross Miller, president, Michael Fair, Roger Dean, treasurer. **Right: SCABBARD AND BLADE.** Front Row: Susan Reed, Cindy Newcom. Second Row: Candy Lee Griffin, secretary; Brad Britt, Greg Davis, Gary Miles, Tussell Barelay, treasurer, Ken Griffin, Faye Mosby, C. Q. Morrison, commanding officer, Raymond R. Patterson, Timmy James, Arthur Pascal, Steven Robinson, Devlyon Scott Barker, Robert Smith. Fourth Row: Lawrence Kelley, Ross Miller, Mitch Miller, Edward Piro, Nelson Noble, Chris Puffer, Lee Redmon, Jeff Medley, vice president.





Education And Service Are Honoraries' Aims



Top: SIGMA ALPHA ETA. Front Row: Terry Raulerson, Trish Wathen, Terry Stratton, Sandra Hackney, Ann Schnorbus, Janice Cowan, Cindy Hack, Denise McCoy. Second Row: Gale Estes, Roberta Harbin, Bonnie Cleasby, Lois Cannon, *vice president*, Louise Cress, Betsy Hollinger, Kathy Heil, *secretary-treasurer*, Rebecca Maupin, Judi Mallette, Duana Charles, Terry Cummings, *president*. Third Row: Sally Music, Marisa Martin, Kathy Reichard, Carolyn Werner, Debbie Casey, John Mayhew, Charisse Halstad, Sophia Hause. **Above: KAPPA DELTA PI.** Front Row: Barb Scott, Barb Sondey, Paula Cox, Duane Charles, Lisa Simpson, Judy Calvert, Gale Estes, *secretary*. Second Row: Becky Maegly, Jennifer Fahn, Nancy Anderson, Ann Bertrand, Kathy Ruffley, Kathy P. Sorrell. Third Row: Connie Dent, Teresa Holcomb, *president*, Pat Forsythe, Lois Cannon, Joelyn Medeiros, Lisa Fuller. Fourth Row: Candy Drake, Susan M. Thompson, Romona Garr, Judy Balser, Karen Cox, Cindy Richardson, *treasurer*. Fifth Row: Candy Lee Griffin, Pamela Robinson, Delbert Newman, Art Sciubba, Jeffrey Medley, *vice president*; Linda Powers.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honorary, is to acknowledge those students who have excelled in attaining elementary and secondary education degrees. The group held several informal get-togethers throughout the year, including fall initiation and a lecture on accident problems in school and teacher liability.

The speech pathology and audiology honorary, Sigma Alpha Eta held fund raising events to send members to the national convention in Washington, D.C. this year. Other activities included guest lectures, films and video tapes and a buddy system to help freshmen and sophomores in the field. The group continued their therapy services for the University and Richmond Community and sent groups to nearby counties to screen for problems in children. Members also worked on a memorial library in honor of Susan B. Harris. The group also sent students to other universities to examine their graduate programs in speech pathology and audiology.

Senior Women Offer Monthly Projects



Collegiate Pentacle is a service honorary for senior women, with membership limited to forty people with a minimum GPA of 3.0. The group tried to have at least one project each month. Some of the projects accomplished by this year's group were a transfer tea for all transfer students new to Eastern and a flower sale to raise funds. They also sponsored a food basket at Thanksgiving and traveled to the Shriner's Hospital in Lexington to provide entertainment for the disabled children there. The group

also participated in the traditional Eastern ceremony of the Hanging of the Greens.

COLLEGIATE PENTACLE. Front Row: Karen Bailey, *secretary*; Barb Scott, Debra Rowlett, Geri Hollencamp, Duana Charles, Amy Bartholomew, Dee Dee Gaines, Lisa Simpson, Diana Zurface, Diana Taylor, Judy McWilliams, Rinnie Jo Fields. Second Row: Robin Brumfield, Benita Sabie, Nancy Sands, Mary Beth Dunn, Debbie Thomas, Deborah Gay, Margaret Bausch, Lisa Fuller, Kathy Ruffley, Sarah De Rossett, Ann Bertrand, *treasurer*; Teresa Holcomb, Carol Christian. Third Row: Lois Cannon, Sheila Ison, Laura Galhart, Sally Blake, *vice president*; Nancy Perkins, *president*; Pamela Robinson, Susan Nelson, Barbara Kibler, Freda Nethery, Sherry Childress, Karen Cox, Judy Balser.

Honorary Members Pursue Special Interests

Gamma Theta Epsilon, a geography honorary, is open to students with a keen interest in geography. This year, in conjunction with the EKU Wildlife Federation Chapter, members planned an all-day symposium. The event featured speakers, panel discussions and a banquet. Other activities of the year

included field trips, guest speakers and weekend projects involving geography and planning.

Newly formed this year was the Society for Collegiate Journalists. Open to students with a GPA of 3.0, the purpose was to work with interested students in all fields of communications.



Left: GAMMA THETA UPSILON. Front Row: Robert Kessler, Jim Mango, Jane Woods, Jerry Heuke, Dr. Timothy Kubiack, sponsor. Second Row: Bob Gayheart, Sammy Hall, Steve Rowland, Bob Gibson, Jerry Frue. Below: SOCIETY OF COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS. Front Row: Billy W. Thompson, Susan Nelson, Rhonda Maners, Diana Taylor, vice president; Jackie Buxton, treasurer; Wilma Lynn Reed, secretary; Marla Ridenour, Kathy Gallaher, Michael Brent Paynter. Third Row: Wayne Boblitt, Terry Taylor, John Mouser, Brenda Smith.



Honoraries Acknowledge Teamwork And Good Health

The E-Club is an honorary composed of members from Eastern's various athletic teams. The members are responsible for ushering and selling programs at ECU's home football and basketball games. They also sponsored an All-Sports Day for the children of the Richmond Community with coaches and members supervising the events. The group also held a campus-wide Superstar Contest in which the winner was chosen for over-all excellence in a variety of events.

Eta Sigma Gamma is the national health honorary at Eastern. The group began the year with fall initiation for new members. They participated in the Activ-

ities Fair and sponsored a dental health clinic for health majors. Eta Sigma Gamma also planned a project in consumer safety and participated in the Hyper-Council Seminar.

Below: E-CLUB. Front Row: Jim Cropley, Daryl Berry, Dave Ball, Jim Cleveland, Earl Cody III, Terry W. Stoddard, Steve Hess, John Revere. Second Row: Stephen Krivoa, Gary Wilkerson, Ernie House, Steve Frommeyer, Robert Mueller, Johnny Garnett, Art Scuibba, Ron Catlett, John Rogers, John Vickers, sponsor. Third Row: Brent Ruremiller, Randy Heaberlin, Charles Mitchell, Joe Drennen, Howard Miller, Robyn Maurice Hatley, Randy Holihan. **Bottom: ETA SIGMA GAMMA.** Front Row: Donna Davis, Debra Smith, *treasurer*, Amy Bartholomew, *president*, Carol Christian, Margaret Lewis, Connie Nichols, Cindy Newcom, Janice Glasgow. Second Row: R. E. Cartier, Art Scuibba, Steve Gamble, *vice president*, Tom Houchin, Stephen Crenshaw, Bill Shannon, *sponsor*, Les Ramsdell, *sponsor*, Angela Taylor, Robin Young, *secretary*.



Physical Ed. Honoraries Hold High Standards

A major function of Delta Psi Kappa, the women's physical education honorary, is to aid the Physical Education department in putting on programs. The group sponsored Parent's Day for the faculty, parents, and physical education majors. The instructors spoke on intercollegiate sports, and exhibited the equipment used in various team sports. A book display held in Weaver was designed to aid students in their search for information. The president-elect attended the three day bi-annual Delta Psi Kappa Convention held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Phi Epsilon Kappa is the honorary for men in

Physical Education. They are an organization that works for a better understanding of the science of Physical Education through programs by guest lecturers and discussion meetings. Phi Epsilon Kappa also sponsored an annual Free Throw Contest.

Below: DELTA PSI KAPPA. Front Row: Teresa Applegate, Barbara Harrison, Barbara Lisehora, Karen Kolesar, *secretary*; Cathy Brumbaugh, Robbin Murray. Second Row: Dr. Peggy Stanaland, *sponsor*; Carole Augustine, *president*; Velma Lehman, Marcia Mueller, Jan Abel, Debbie Greene, *secretary*; Linda Ruf, *treasurer*. **Bottom: PHI EPSILON KAPPA.** Front Row: Terry W. Stoddard, *treasurer*; Lee Gentry, Art Sciubba, *president*; Greg Bridges, Billy Shemill, Greg Rowe, *secretary*; Tony Webber. Second Row: Daniel Lichty, *faculty sponsor*; Orlando M. Turner, Fred Darling, Paul Motley, Malcom D. Layne, Joe Gibson, Ron Holihan.



Math And Business Honoraries Assist Others

Kappa Mu Epsilon, Eastern's mathematics honorary, is open to those who achieve high standing in the field of math. Members this year continued to offer their student tutoring sessions, which are designed to help any student having difficulty with math. Initiations, banquets and picnics were other activities in which members of KME participated.

Pi Omega Pi, a business honorary, is the oldest honorary on campus. The requirements for joining this organization are a second semester sophomore business major with a 2.3 overall GPA and a 3.0 GPA in business subjects plus three completed hours of education or physiology. A national convention is held every two years with two delegates representing EKU. Pi Omega Pi's projects included selling candy and gathering materials for the business bulletin board.

Top Right: KAPPA MU EPSILON. Roxanne Bow, Jose H. Grinage, Karen Burns, Dr. Amy C. King, sponsor; Debbie Hensgen, Martha Maggard, secretary; June Crouch, vice-president; Rosemary McCroskey, president. **Right:** PI OMEGA PI. Pat LaRose, Kathy P. Sorrell, Susan M. Thompson, Connie Dent, Edsel R. Mountz, faculty sponsor; Wayne Blankenship, Gregory L. Ebel, Faye Mosby, Myrena Jennings, faculty sponsor.



Business Concepts Are Important To Honorary Members



Sigma Tau Pi is an honorary open to students who have excelled in a business related major. Throughout the year, members scheduled field trips to Lexington, Georgetown and Louisville. They visited businesses and industries discussing important aspects of management and possible openings in the business field with managers. Their major fund

raising project was selling chances for a pocket calculator.

SIGMA TAU PI. Front Row: Roger Dale Petrey, Carolyn Etherington, *secretary*; Donna Lear, Frances Bird, Patti Mudd, Peggy Rambicure, Kathy Mayer, Robert McFalls, *vice president*. Second Row: Lee Hahn, Brad Martin, David Wullschleger, Richard Schroer, *president*; Robert Russell, Gary Kurk.

Music Honoraries Foster Cooperation

Delta Omicron is an International Professional Music Fraternity for women. The purpose of the group is to foster fellowship, encourage scholarship and develop leadership among college women. Eastern's Alpha Eta Chapter has won the Chapter-of-the-Year Award for the past two years. Other activities included sponsoring a homecoming float and visits to nursing homes, hospitals and care centers to provide musical entertainment. Members also went Christmas caroling and held a Parents and Alumni Day.

Phi Mu Alpha is the professional men's honorary at Eastern. Activities for the group included entertaining at receptions held for various groups. Each se-

mester members of the group performed a musical which was open to the community. A honor bestowed upon Phi Mu Alpha was being selected to represent Region 10 in the national Phi Mu Alpha Convention.

Below: DELTA OMICRON. Front Row: Eileen Fisher, Susan Park, Deborah Spencer, Rhonda Shelton, Donna Hershey, Stephanie Sepate, Becky Maegly, Karen Wise, *president*; Jodie Brill, Beth Palm, Page Blankenship, Cheryl Austin. Second Row: Karen Roberson, Vicki Lynn Moon, *vice president*; Terri Martin, Bridget Bishop, Linda Beasley, Peggy Winkle, Marcia Howard, Beverly Whitley, Tudy Adams, Nancy Riggan, Gail Mims, *rush chairman*; Donna Campbell, Linda Tinscher. Third Row: Nancy Cotton, *secretary*; Fawn Asbury, Mary Cole, *treasurer*; Teresa Bayes, Genie Ezell, Carolyn Van Gilder, Jane Terry, Sandy LeCompte, Paula Craig, Patricia Leidy, JoAnn Utter. **Bottom: PHI MU ALPHA.** Front Row: Jay Bressart, Joe Richardson, Janet Dawson, Dave Zuercher, Terry Vonderheide. Second Row: Brent Barton, Kirk Chamberlain, Kenneth Wayne Henry, Vincent Scott, Paul Seivers. Third Row: Robert Hartwell, *sponsor*; Greg Martin, Leslie Scott, Phil Sheperd, *president*, David Claggett, David Westmeyer.



Fellowship Is Aim Of Honoraries



Top: INTERIOR DESIGN CLUB. Front Row: Sharon Gayle Tackett, Leslie Wylie, *president*; Diana Westerman, Jetta Welch. Second Row: Sherry Tuggle, Rebecca Neff, Donald L. Gales, *sponsor*; Jackie Steppe, Ali A. Moradian. **Above:** PHI UPSILON OMICRON. Front Row: Karen Bailey, Janet Johnson, Mary Don Withers, Nancy Sands, Sandra Gukeisen, Cathy Morrison, Theresa Keene, Kathy Smith. Second Row: Karen Lewis, *president*; Marianne Melville, Rebecca Neff, Sue Stuart, Kathy Weber, *vice president*; Marinell Cobb, Mary Karr, *treasurer*; Janee Selvidge, Lisa Gardner, Louise Zeigler, *secretary*; Peggy Appenfelder, *parliamentarian*; Jana Hoover.

The ASID-NSID combined with Interior Design Club to provide its members with both social and academically related functions. The group tried to unite the members with activities outside the classroom. Fall semester activities found the club working on a float for homecoming and sponsoring a chili dinner. They also took a field trip to Chicago to visit the Merchandise Mart and tour the city's architectural sites. During the spring semester, members took a trip to High Point, North Carolina for the IBD Convention. The group also sponsored their annual symposium featuring several well known designers.

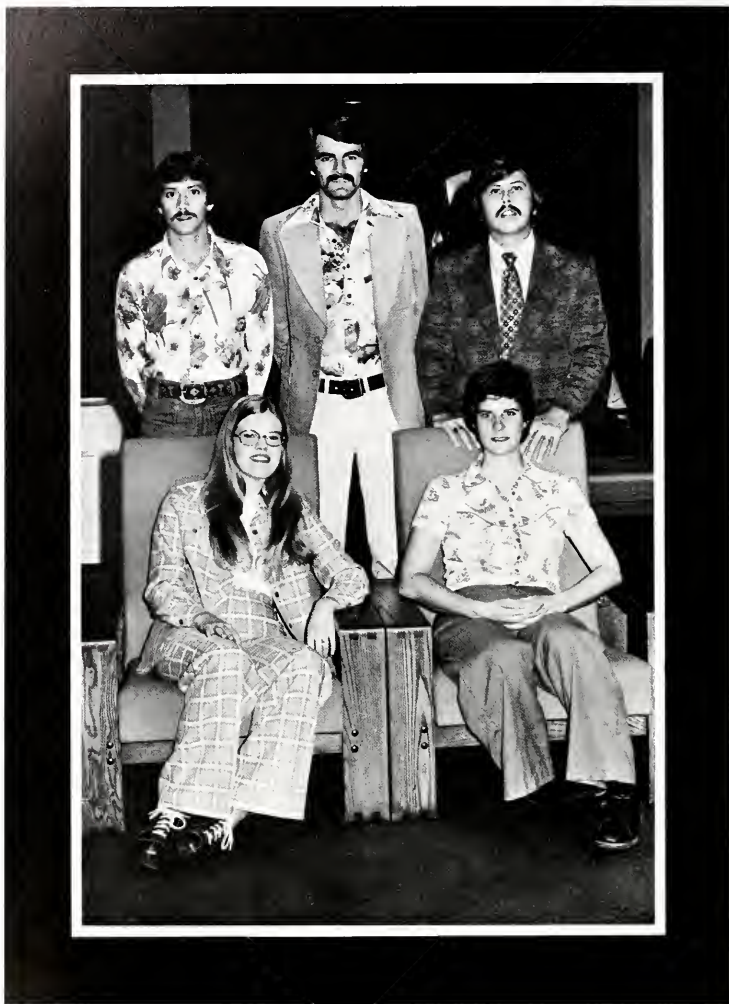
Phi Upsilon Omicron is a professional home economics fraternity. Members support campus and community services that promote home economics. Requirements for membership include a second semester sophomore standing with 45 semester hours and a GPA of 2.75. The group sponsored a food drive for the local food bank and held a Halloween party for members and faculty. A holiday cookbook was compiled and guest speakers were invited to lecture at meetings.





CLASSES OF '76

The Milestone
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Seniors Complete Collegiate Career

Memories began four years ago for the Senior Class of 1976. The educational aims covered a great variety of interests, and the occupational goals were equally diverse.

As the year draws to a close, the Senior Class of '76 began to anticipate what the future will hold for them. The future of the members of the gradu-

ating class may be uncertain, but they will dance to the music played and answer without hesitation.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Angela Taylor, *president*; Connie Nickels, *secretary-treasurer*; BACK ROW: Ivan Tuggle, *vice-president*; Terry Copper, *reporter*; Bob Perry, *student co-ordinator*.

SENIORS LOOK TO THE FUTURE



JEANNETTE MARIE ABEL, Yellow Springs, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education
JOSEPH F. ABELL, Lebanon
B.S. Law Enforcement
WILLIAM ANTHONY ABERNATHY, Louisville
B.B.A. Data Processing
JOSEPH T. ABNEY, Irvine
B.S. Elementary Education and Physical Education



ROBERT TERENCE ADAIR, Louisville
B.S. Psychology
WILLIAM EDWARD ADAMS, Shelbyville
B.B.A. General Business
BRENDA LYNN ADAMSON, Cleves, Ohio
B.S. Fashion Merchandising
MARGARET AVA AIKEN, Sanford, Florida
B.S. Corrections



TERRY L. AKINS, Lexington
B.S. Industrial Technology
ANTHONY ROBERT ALESSAWDRO, Thornwood, New York
B.S. Criminal Justice
CAROLYN SUE ALIFF, Louisville
B.B.A. General Business
ALLENE FAYE ALLEN, Richmond
B.A. History



ELIZABETH GANNON ALLEN, Kettering, Ohio
B.S. Biology
JO ETTA ALLEN, Paris
B.S. Child Development
LAURA J. ALLEN, Richmond
A.B. Social Work
LARRY GENE ALLISON, Frankfort
B.S. Law Enforcement



MARTHA ELIZABETH AMBROSE, Lexington
B.S. Elementary Education
BRYAN J. AMERINE, Fort Thomas
B.S. Interior Design
NANCY P. ANDERSON, Glencoe
B.S. Elementary Education
SHIRLENE ANDERSON, Frankfort
B.S. Corrections



JAMES G. ANSLEY, Kenton, Ohio
A.B. History
TERESA ANN APPLEGATE, Sidney, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education
WILLIAM ALFRED ARNETT, Evans
A.B. Broadcasting
DOUG E. ARNOLD, Springfield, Ohio
B.B.A. Accounting



KATHY G. ARNOLD, Lancaster
B.S. Public Health
FAWN ASBURY, Louisville
B.M.E. Music Education
KENNETH H. ASHBY, Hopkinsville
B.A. Secondary Education
ROBERT C. ASHER, Hyden
B.B.A. Accounting



The stillness of the Ravine provides Sue Mollenkopf with a place for reading the latest copy of the Progress.

YVONNE V. ASHFORD, Harrodsburg
 A.B. Sociology
 CAROLE JANE AUGUSTINE, Lancaster, Ohio
 B.S. Physical Education
 DONALD RAYMON BABBAGE, Louisville
 B.S. Law Enforcement
 LYNN ELLA BACHMANN, Cincinnati, Ohio
 B.S. Recreation and Park Administration

KAREN LESLIE BAILEY, Shelbyville
 B.S. Dietetics
 LOUIS J. BAILEY, Kettering, Ohio
 B.S. Law Enforcement
 LINDSEY A. BAIN, Speedway, Indiana
 B.S. Industrial Technology
 CATHERINE JOYCE BAKER, Mount Vernon
 A.B. Journalism

GARY LEE BAKER, Newport
 B.S. Law Enforcement
 BETH A. BAKOS, Newark, Ohio
 A.B. Speech, Pathology and Audiology
 MARY ELIZABETH BALDWIN, Lexington
 B.S. Recreation
 THOMAS EARLY BALLARD, Narrows, Virginia
 B.S. Law Enforcement



Ravine Provides Solitude For Reading



WILLIAM HONLEY BALMOS, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Industrial Education
JUDITH A. BALSER, Cleves, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
PATRICK R. BARCLAY, Louisville
B.B.A. Management
TYNE BUSH BARDWELL, Hopkinsville
A.B. Law Enforcement



LOLA BARGO, Williamsburg
A.B. Speech, Pathology and Audiology
JUDY GAIL BARNES, Richmond
B.S. Physical Education
RONNIE EARL BARNES, London
A.B. History
FRED DEAN BARNOTT, Lexington
B.S. Industrial Education and Technology



KIMBERLY ANN BARTH, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
AMY J. BARTHOLOMEW, Jamestown, New York
B.S. School Health
KENNETH EDWARD BARTUKA, Wheelwright
A.B. Sociology
MARGARET E. BAUSCH, Lexington
B.S. Special Education



TONSELARA BAXTER, Fleming
B.S. Corrections
RICHARD BEACH, Felicity, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
MICAH STEVEN BEARD, Liberty
B.B.A. Management
SHERRI ANNE BEAUMONT, Louisville
B.S. Interior Design



DAVID CHARLES BECK, Louisville
B.B.A. Management
SUSAN JANE BECK, Norwalk, Ohio
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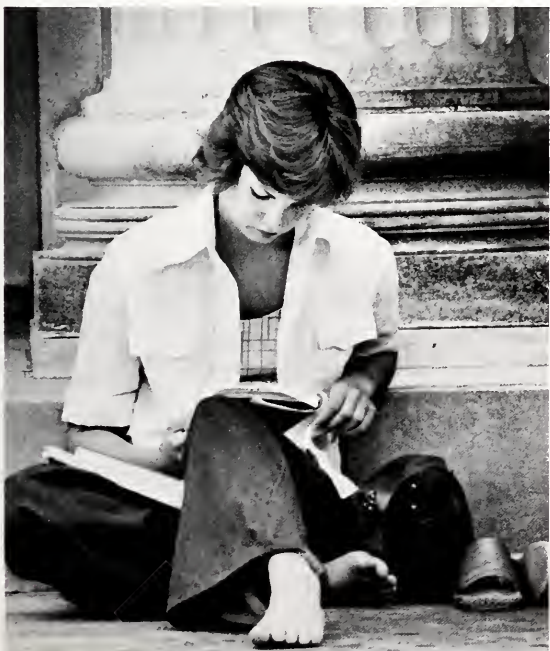
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Kathern Johnson of Richmond makes herself comfortable as she studies in front of the Crabbe Library.

Below: A Combs Hall coed gets in the spirit of Christmas by decorating her door. **Right:** Teresa Brewer and Jennifer McCoun take a few minutes from classes to examine art prints sponsored by the Little Colonels.



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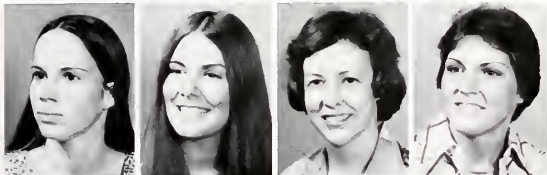
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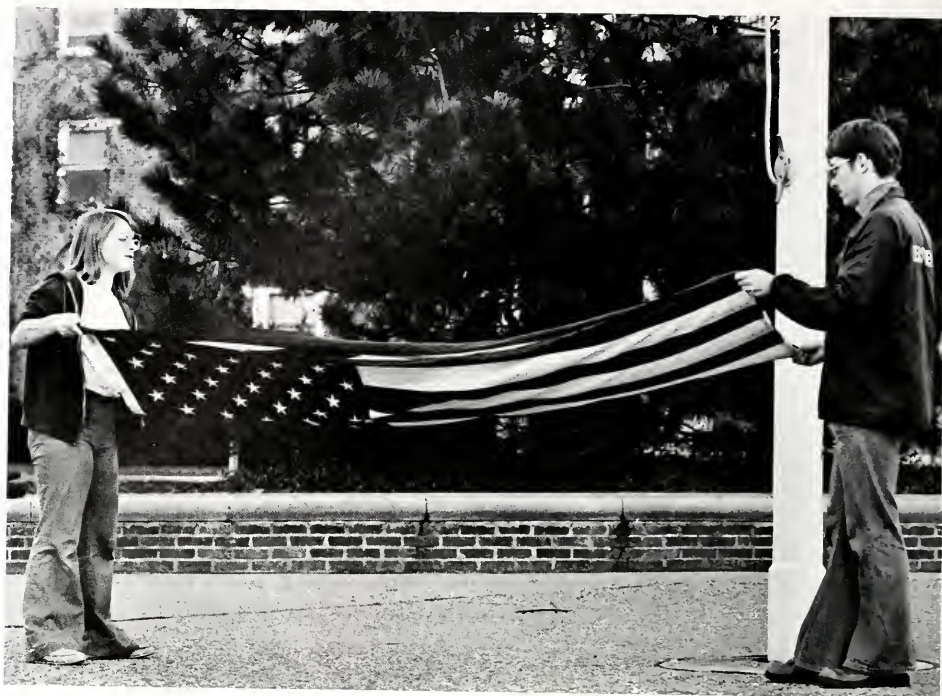
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Artificial lighting gives the fountain an eerie effect at night.



Top: Members of the Pershing Rifles enlists some feminine help in his job from the Valiantettes. **Above:** Campus never looked so good after a hard day of nursing clinicals. **Right:** Mending a net takes a lot of work while lying in unusual positions.

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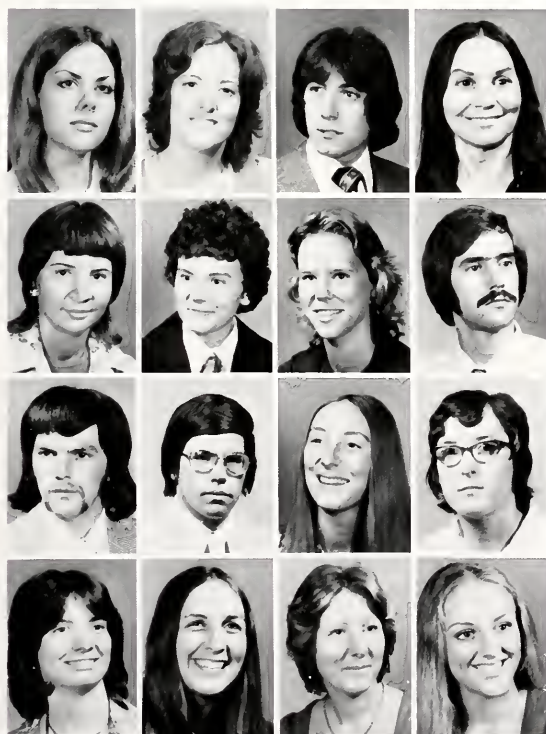
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B.M.E. Music
LEWIS HUDSON, Jackson
A.B. Sociology
GREGORY FARRELL HUSPETH, Frankfurt
B.S. Data Processing





Left: Santa can always bring a warm-hearted smile as seen in the face of this child. **Below:** After a busy day of classes, this coed is ready for some Christmas shopping in the University Book Store. **Bottom:** Decorating the tree was one of the chores this coed found in preparation for the Christmas Social.



FLORENCE SUE HUFFMAN, Burgin
 B.S. Elementary Education and Special Education
 LESA KAREN HULETTE, Frankfort
 B.M.E. Music Education
 LYNN HUNT, Bloomfield
 B.S. Coordination and Communication
 ROSS ALLEN HUNTER, Princeton
 B.S. Psychology

THOMAS SPALDING HURST JR., Bardstow
 B.S. Agriculture
 GREGORY MARK IRWIN, Clinton, Tennessee
 B.S. Law Enforcement
 JANET ISAACS, Lexington
 B.S. Elementary Education and Kindergarten
 DEBORAH L. ISELI, Louisville
 B.S. Fashion Design



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon welcome new Little Sisters with red carnations and songs in front of McGregor Hall.

Little Sis's — A Part Of Greek Life



BARBARA ANN ISON, Corinth
B.S. Physical Education
ROBERT B. ISON, JR., Carrolltown
B.S. Special Education Secondary EMR
SHEILA ANN ISON, Russell Springs
A.B. Speech Pathology and Audiology
VICTORIA S. JACKSON, Frankfort
B.S. Mathematics



NANCY LYNN JERKES, Dayton, Ohio
B.B.A. Accounting
CATHY L. JERNIGAN, Frankfort
B.S. Elementary Education
BARRY LYNN JETT, Frankfort
B.S. Psychology
JANET SUE JOBE, Leitchfield
A.B. English



CHARLOTTE DARLENE JOHNSON, Hazard
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JANET S. JOHNSON, Prestonburg
B.S. Home Economics
KENNETH LEE JONES, Shepherdsville
A.B. Broadcasting
MARSHA RAE JONES, Ashland
B.S. Nursing



JEFFERY HOWARD JUDY, Cynthiana
B.S. Communication Electronics
KAREN AUDREY JUSTICE, Pikeville
B.S. Nursing
NORA SANCHEL JUSTINIANO, Richmond
B.S. Public Health
MARIKO KANAMORI, Tokyo, Japan
B.S. Psychology



DEBORAH K. KAUFMAN, Jefferson
B.S. Vocational Rehabilitation Education
PHILIP RODNEY KAUFMAN, Louisville
B.S. Industrial Education and Technology
BETHLHEM KEBEDE, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
B.B.A. Marketing
JOHN M. KELLEY, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement



LAWRENCE LAMBERT KELLEY, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
JAMES MICHAEL KENLEY, Cynthiana
B.S. Industrial Technology
FRANKLIN KENNEDY, Jersey City, New Jersey
A.B. Electronic Data Processing
BARBARA HELEN KIBLER, Louisville
B.A. History



GLORIA JEAN KIDD, Wayland
A.B. Library Science and B.S. Psychology
BILLYE KILLMAN, Hartford
B.S. Nursing
VICKI BENITA KING, Lexington
B.S. Law Enforcement
BRUCE EDWARD KIRBY, McKee
B.S. Agriculture

Open House . . . Enjoyed By All

ROBERT EUGENE KIRBY, Waynesboro, Virginia
B.S. Agriculture
PETER MARION KIRCHNER, Louisville
B.S. Industrial Education
GEOFFREY LEE KISCHUK, Detroit, Michigan
A.B. Economics
SUZANNE ELIZABETH KLEIN, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Nursing

THERESA ANN KLEIN, Englewood, Ohio
B.S. Agriculture
DONALD OTTO KLINGSTEIN, Indianapolis, Indiana
B.S. Industrial Education
LINDA LU KNEISEL, Wilmington, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
TERRI KNOX, Mount Sterling
A.B. English

MARIETTA KNUHL, Melbourne
B.S. Home Economics
PHILLIP KEITH KOENIG, Prospect
B.S. Pre-Vet
CRAIG S. KOLB, Addyston, Ohio
A.B. Regional Planning
KAREN LYNN KOLESAR, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education

LOUIS W. KOPP, Winchester
A.B. Broadcasting
DENNIS JOSEPH KOTECKI, Fruitport, Michigan
B.S. Law Enforcement
BETH ANN KOZEL, Cleveland, Ohio
B.S. Nursing
JUDITH ANN KRAFT, Hamilton, Ohio
B.S. Dietetics

BENTON EDWARD KRANER, Carroll, Ohio
B.B.A. Accounting
GARY ALBERT KURK, Louisville
B.B.A. General Business
PHILIP ALAN KUYKENDALL, Rosine
B.S. Industrial Technology
KIMBERLY ANN LALLEY, Louisville
B.S. Biology

DANNY GAIL LANE, Louisville
B.A. Music
GREGG A. LANFERSIER, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Accounting
MONA GAIL LANGLEY, Elizabethtown
B.B.A. Business Administration
JACQUELINE B. LARUE, Louisville
B.S. Elementary Education

MARIA FRANCHEIZA LASLEY, Louisville
B.S. Corrections
MALCOM DARWIN LAYNE, Ivel
B.S. Physical Education
KATHY SUE LAYTON,
A.B. Special Education
PATRICIA ANN LEACH, Prestonburg
B.S. Nursing





Playing cards and watching TV are some of the activities enjoyed during open house.



PATTY L. LEAKE, Louisville
B.S. Child Development
MICHAEL LEWIS LEASE, Mount Vernon, Ohio
B.S. Law Enforcement
GERTRUDE ANN LEHMAN, Williamstown
B.S. Fashion Merchandising
LINDA KAY LEIENBERGER, Ashley, Ohio
B.B.A. Accounting



STEVEN FREDERICK LENTZ, Louisville
B.S. Physical Education
WING-SING LEUNG, Hong Kong
B.B.A. Accounting
JEFFREY ALAN LEVY, Bethel Park, Pennsylvania
B.A. Law Enforcement
ANITA KAREN LEWIS, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Dietetics



DAMITA J. LEWIS, Louisville
B.S. Physical Education
SHARON LARISSA LIGHTNER, West Milton, Ohio
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
BARBARA LYNN LISEHORA, Millsboro, Delaware
B.S. Physical Education
REGINA G. LITTLE, Vincent
B.S. Elementary Education



LARRY ROGER LOBER, Mount Vernon, Ohio
B.S. Recreation and Park Administration
RICHARD C. LOHR JR., Coldspring
B.B.A. Accounting
MICHAEL JOSEPH LOWRY, Troy, Illinois
B.S. Law Enforcement
KITTY LUCKY, Louisville
B.S. Nursing

SHELLEY J. LUEDERS, Honolulu, Hawaii
 B.S. Nursing
 GEORGE D. LUNCEFORD, Radcliff
 B.S. Geology
 EVELYN SUE MADDEN, Clay City
 B.S. Chemistry
 VIVIANE MADDEN, Stanton
 B.S. Behavior Disorders

REBECCA ELIZABETH MAEGLY, Villa Hills
 B.M.E. Music
 DENISE R. MAERKL, Louisville
 B.S. Child Development
 DANIEL GEORGE MALONEY, Yonkers, New York
 B.S. Recreation Supervisor
 GARY WAYNE MALONEY, Louisville
 B.B.A. Marketing

RHONDA ELIZABETH MANERS, Williamstown
 A.B. Broadcasting
 JUDY G. MANN, Versailles
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 RICK EDWARD MANN, Fairfield, Ohio
 B.S. Law Enforcement
 SUSAN MARIE MARSH, Wellston, Ohio
 B.S. Fashion Merchandising



Sunshine and study — both can be found in the ravine.



Sunshine Makes Studying More Pleasant



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DONNA LYNN MARTIN, Louisville
B.S. Elementary Education
JOHN MARTIN, Lexington
B.S. Law Enforcement
SUSAN D. MASLANKA, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement



JAMES J. MATTINGLY, Louisville
A.B. Social Work
RONALD MATTINGLY, Hyden
B.A. Art Education
REBECCA CHARLENE MAUPIN, Louisville
B.S. Speech Pathology and Audiology
JOAN E. MAYHEW, Ashland, Louisville
A.B. Speech Pathology and Audiology



GAYLE ROBIN MAYHUGH, Elizabethtown
B.S. Interior Design
SHEILA ANN McALISTER, Pleasureville
B.S. Nursing
ROBERT LAUGHLIN McALLISTER, Florence
B.S. Law Enforcement
STANLEY CLEMENTINE McCANN, Lexington
B.S. Corrections



SHERRY McCAULLEY, Louisville
B.A. Education
RICK McCHARGUE, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
RICK MCCOLLUM, Fairfield, Ohio
B.S. Nursing
ROSEMARY MCCROSKEY, Lexington
B.S. Mathematics



TIMOTHY WAYNE McCUBBIN, Walton
B.S. Business Education
ROSEMARIE McFARLAND, Louisville
B.S. Elementary Education and Special Education
BETTY ANNE McFARLAND, Harlan
A.B. Library Science
MICHAEL TAYLOR, Buckner
B.S. Industrial Education



TERESA DIANE MCGUIRE, Louisville
B.S. Physical Education
DAVID MCKENZIE
B.S. Health and Physical Education
MARY CLAYTON MCKENZIE, Paris
A.B. Social Work
FRED PAUL McMULLEN, Troy, Ohio
B.S. Industrial Education



TERRI VANECE McMURTRY, Louisville
B.S. Business Education
MARY TERESA MCQUADE, Lithopolis, Ohio
B.S. Recreation
HYDT LYNN McWILLIAMS, Nicholasville
B.S. Child Development
JUELYN MEDEIROS, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education

Registration Can Be A Tedious Experience

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CAROL SUE MEINER, Dayton
B.S. Elementary Education
MARTI LEE MENZER, Hamilton, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education

LINDA CAROL MERCER, Louisville
B.S. Nursing
VICTOR CHARLES MESSMER, Richmond
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EDDIE W. MICHAEL, Louisa
B.S. Physical Education
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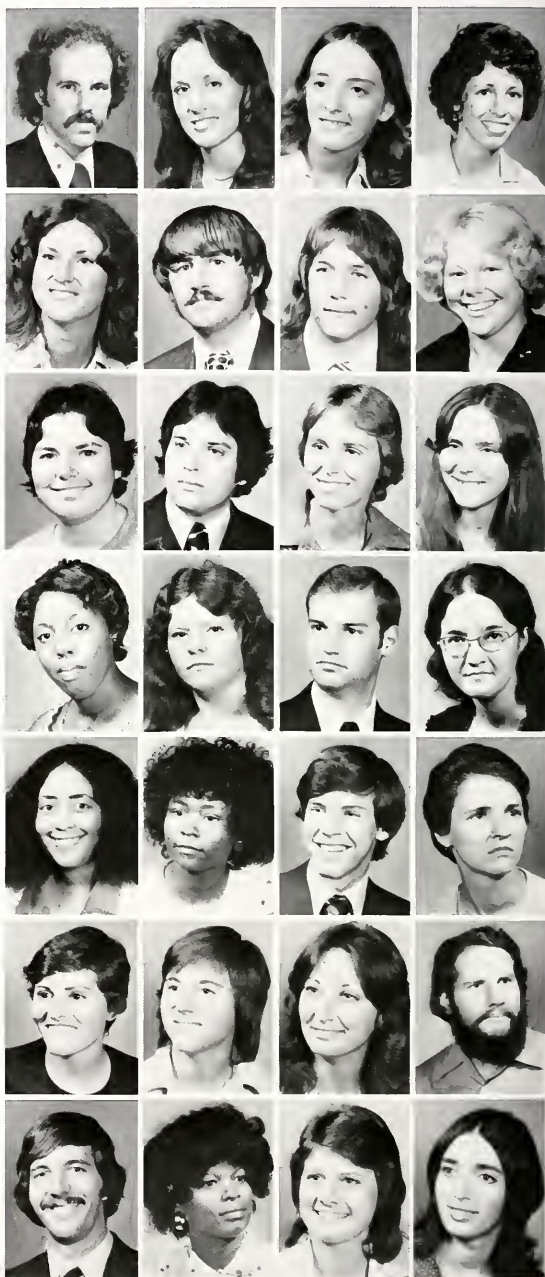
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STANLEY E. MILAM, Louisville
B.B.A. Accounting
MELISSA M. MILAR, Cincinnati, Ohio
A.B. English
CYNTHIA JANE MILLER, Kettering, Ohio
B.B.A. Finance

KATHY J. MILLER, Richmond
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ROSS NEIL MILLER, Morristown, Tennessee
B.S. Law Enforcement
SANDRA SUE MILLER, Jackson
B.S. Elementary Education

MAREIA VONTRESS MINNIS, Simpsonville
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MARY JANICE MITCHELL, Lexington
B.S. Law Enforcement
JOHN M. MIZE, Versailles
B.S. Industrial Technology
LUCINDA MAY MONBECK, Somerset
B.S. Nursing

KATHI MARIE MONN, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Recreation
VICKI LYNN MOON, Mount Washington
B.S. Music
BEVERLY ANN MOORE, Frankfort
A.B. Social Work
DAVID ELI MOORE, Louisa
B.A. Social Work

WILLIAM KENT MOORE, Frankfort
A.B. Political Science
MARGUERITE I. MORGAN, Lexington
B.S. Law Enforcement
SHARON ELAINE MORGAN, Hazard
B.S. Psychology and A.B. Social Work
DIANE L. MORRIS, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Medical Assistant





Lending a "helping back" is an unusual registration assistance.



MARY LYNNE MORRIS, Reading, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education
RICHARD RAY MORRIS, Lexington
B.S. Pre-Medical Services
STEWART LAMAR MORRIS, Webster
B.B.A. Accounting
WAIM MASON MORRIS, Wilmore
B.S. Industrial Education and Technology



CHARLES QUAY MORRISON, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
A.B. Law Enforcement
PAMELA R. MOSSER, Richmond
B.S. Law Enforcement
JENNIFER ANNE MOSSOTTI, Syracuse, New York
B.S. Law Enforcement
JEFFREY THOMAS MUDD, Owensboro
B.S. Therapeutic Recreation



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B.S. Nursing



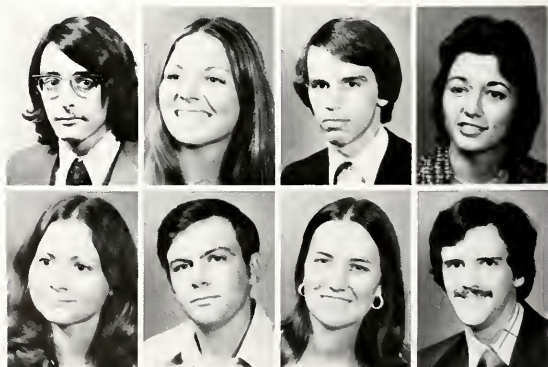
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B.A. Law Enforcement
JAMES MICHAEL PATRICK MURPHY, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.B.A. Marketing
SUSAN CATHERINE MURPHY, Fairfield, Ohio
A.B. French
THOMAS WILLIAM MURPHY, Lebanon Junction
A.B. Political Science



Among the Halloween trick-or-treaters that roamed Richmond were the Sigma Chi's collecting for UNICEF.

HENRY HALL MURRAY, Titusville, Florida
 B.S. Chemistry and Law Enforcement
 SALLY ANN MUSIC, Prestonsburg
 A.B. Speech Pathology and Audiology
 NEAL HOUSTON MYERS, Louisville
 B.S. Agriculture
 JOANN NARD, Cumberland
 A.B. Drama

MARTHA JEAN NAU, Staten Island, New York
 B.S. Elementary Education
 FREDERICK E. NEAL, Gallipolis, Ohio
 B.S. Law Enforcement
 SUSAN R. NELSON, Willingboro, New Jersey
 A.B. English and Journalism
 CECIL LEE NEW, Middletown
 B.S. Math



Trick Or ... Treaters



CINDY STUART NEWCOM, Ashland
B.S. Physical Education and School Health
DELBERT WAYNE NEWMAN, Berea
A.B. English
G.W. NEWSOM, Richmond
B.B.A. General Business
CONSTANCE BIRD NICHOLS, London, Ohio
B.S. Public Health



NELSON STANLEY NOBLE, Forest Park, Georgia
B.S. Law Enforcement
JOY C. NOLAND, Winchester
B.S. Nursing
PROMISE EZEKIEL OGULU, Ahoada, Nigeria
B.A. Political Science
WILLIAM MICHAEL OLDS, Richmond
B.S. Corrections



MARY FARRAND O'NAN, Springfield
B.S. Physical Education
GERALD LEE ONEY, East Point
B.S. Biology
RICHARD TO OWEN, New Castle
B.S. Law Enforcement
PAULA LEE OWENS, Harlan
B.S. Interior Design



JANET T. PACK, Wooton
B.B.A. General Business
BETH ANN PALM, Cold Spring
B.M.E. Music Education
LINDA ALICE PARKER, Campton
B.S. Rehabilitation and Sociology
BARBARA LOUISE PARKS, Richmond
A.B. English



JEFFREY J. PARKS, Brookville, Ohio
B.S. Mathematics
TERRY D. PARKS, West Manchester, Ohio
B.B.A. Finance
CAROL F. PARTRIDGE, Columbus, Ohio
B.S. Nursing
DELORES LYNN PATRICK, Irvine
B.S. Mathematics



RAYMOND RUSSELL PATTERSON, Sugarcreek, Ohio
B.S. Agriculture
MICHAEL BRENT PAYNTER, Harmon's Branch
A.B. Journalism
NORMAN A. PEARSON, Springfield, Ohio
A.B. Law Enforcement
DANIEL JOSEPH PECZKA, Ludlow, Massachusetts
B.S. Physical Education



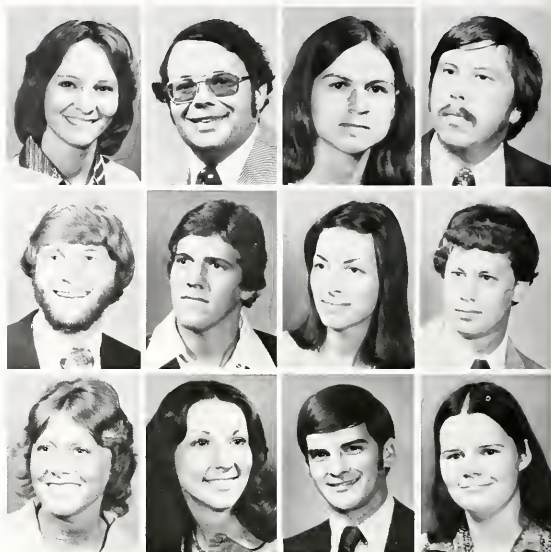
STEPHEN BEVILLE PENCE, Louisville
B.S. Business Education
PAMELA P. PENNINGTON, Bowling Green
B.S. Chemistry
LINNETTE S. PENNY, West Milton, Ohio
A.B. English
NANCY COE PERKINS, Johnstown, Ohio
A.B. English

Dorm Life Can Be Fun

RHONDA W. PERKINS, Westchester, Ohio
 B.M.E. Music
 MICHAEL B. PERLOW, Crawleyville, Indiana
 B.S. Nursing
 MARY CATHERINE PERROT, Louisville
 B.S. Recreation and Parks Administration
 ROBERT LYNN PERRY, Johnson City, New York
 B.S. Marketing

RODNEY T. PERRY, Frankfort
 B.S. Biology
 JAMES J. PETERS, Fort Thomas
 B.B.A. Accounting
 ESTHER JOYCE PETERSON, Pineville
 B.S. Psychology and Special Education
 MICHAEL E. PHELPS, Columbia
 B.S. Industrial Education

JEANNE HEATHER PHERSON, Louisville
 B.S. Rehabilitation Counseling
 NANCY RUTH PHILLIPS, South Shore
 B.S. Interior Design
 EDWARD ANGELO PICCIONI, Syracuse, New York
 B.S. Law Enforcement
 DEBORAH LYNN PIERCEFIELD, Falmouth
 B.B.A. Data Processing



Roommates Jeff Oster and Steve Sheard enjoy all the comforts of home — including a chilled watermelon.





GARY LEE PIERSON, Trenton, Ohio
 A.B. History
 JEANNE REED PINKSTON, Harrodsburg
 B.S. Child Development
 STEPHEN THOMAS PINKSTON, Harrodsburg
 B.S. Biology
 EDWARD CHARLES PIRO, East Montpelier, Vermont
 B.S. Law Enforcement



LAURA LEE PITVOREC, Radcliff
 B.S. Therapeutic Recreation
 DEBORAH L. PLUMMER, Cynthiana
 B.S. Corrections
 MARY LOIS PLUMMER, Richmond
 B.M.E. Music
 ELIZABETH ANN POTTER, Louisville
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 CATHERINE R. PRICE, Bonneville
 A.B. Art Education
 JACKIE JEAN PRICE, Cincinnati, Ohio
 B.S. Corrections
 JO ANN PRICE, Shepherdsville
 B.S. Elementary and Special Education



VICKI LOU PURKINS, Louisville
 B.S. Textiles
 LORNA ATWATER PYLES, Richmond
 B.S. Elementary Education
 BARBARA SUE RADER, Danville
 B.S. Psychology
 JEFFREY CALVIN RALSTON, Stanford
 A.B. Political Science

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 A.B. Social Work
 GARRY L. READER, Valley Station
 B.S. Rehabilitation
 TERESA ANN REAMS, Richmond
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 THOMAS E. REES, Winchester
 B.S. Industrial Education
 JEANNE MARIE REHKAMP, Florence
 B.S. Nursing
 DIANA NOLAN REID, Manchester
 B.S. Business Education

PAULA KAY REID, Middletown, Ohio
 B.S. Home Economics Education
 EDWARD BRUCE REILLY, Saint Clairsville, Ohio
 B.B.A. Marketing
 MARY LUCETTE REINLE, Cox's Creek
 B.S. Nursing
 CYNTHIA LYNN REYNOLDS, Middletown, Ohio
 B.S. Mathematics



Rainy days sometimes offer a change of pace to students while they travel to classes.



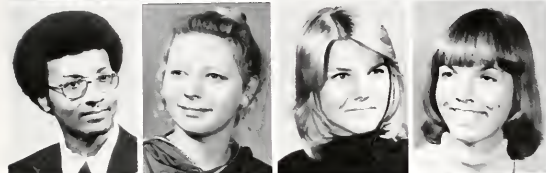
Umbrellas Provide Shelter From Rain



MARK H. REYNOLDS, Louisville
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JOSEPH ROBERT RHEINECKER, East Saint Louis, Illinois
B.S. Law Enforcement
MARK E. RHOADES, Versailles, Ohio
B.S. Industrial Technology
HELEN MARIE RICE, Hikes Point
B.S.N. Nursing



SUSAN POE RICE, Pikeville
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
CYNTHIA LEIGH RICHARDSON, Berea
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NANCY FRAN RIDDLE, Ashland
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DIANA JILL RIDDLEBARGER, Wheelersburg, Ohio
B.S. Business Education



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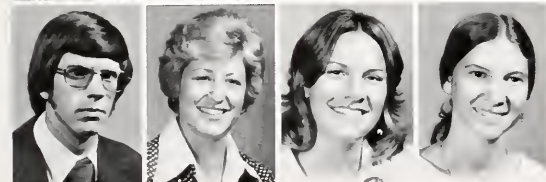
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PAMELA JO ROBINSON, Florence
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LOUIS M. ROSENSTEIN, Frankfort
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MARK A. ROWE, Owensboro
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WAYNE ALLEN ROWE, Lexington
B.B.A. Finance
DEBRA LOUISE ROWLETT, Richmond
A.B. French and German



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NANCY L. RUCK, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Law Enforcement
LINDA C. RUF, Louisville
B.S. Physical Education
KATHY ANN RUFFLEY, Milford, Ohio
A.B. Spanish

The Chapel Is Used In Many Ways

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KAREN SUSAN SAALFELD, Richmond
A.B. Broadcasting
BENITA SUE SABIE, Bedford
B.S. Pre-Medical Science

DANNY L. SAGRAVES, Staffordsville
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EMILY MARIE SANDERS, Frankfort
B.B.A. Accounting
ROBERT M. SANDERSON, Sellersburg, Indiana
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NANCY ANN SANDS, Owensboro
B.S. Therapeutic Dietetics

MONTY R. SANNER, Dayton, Ohio
A.B. Sociology
TERESA MARIE SAPIENZA, Batavia, New York
B.S. Rehabilitation Education
DEBORAH ALICE SATTICH, Louisville
B.B.A. Accounting
MICHAEL JOSEPH SCHENKENFELDER, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement

BETTY JEAN SCHMIDT, Vandalia, Ohio
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
DEBORAH LEE SCHNEIDER, Louisville
B.B.A. Accounting
SUSAN D. SCHROCK, Monroe, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
RICHARD JOSEPH SCHROER, Louisville
B.B.A. Management

TERRY RUTH SCHUMACHER, Lexington
B.S. Nursing
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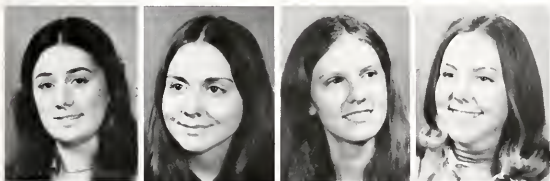
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VALRIE SENIOURS, Owenton
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LESLIE E. SCOTT, Pleasure Ridge Park
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SANDRA LYNN SEWELL, Winchester
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Melody Dufresne takes a few minutes with a friend to review some homework at the Meditation Chapel.



SANDRA JILL SEXTON, Grayson
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MARGARET MILAM SHARON, Midway
B.S. Interior Design
YVONNE JOY SHAW, Louisville
A.B. German
FAITH JANEEN SHELTON, Springboro, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education



LEA ANN SHELTON, Louisville
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INMAN JAMES SHERMAN III, London
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MILISSA ANN SHERMAN, Xenia, Ohio
A.B. History
CHARLOTTE F. SHIELDS, Chaplin
A.B. Elementary Education



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A.B. Sociology
SHIRLEY LYNN SHOAF, Corbin
B.S. Rehabilitation Education
HENRY CLAY SHORES JR., Charleston, West Virginia
A.B. Political Science
LARRY DAVID SHORT, Grays Knob
B.S. Wildlife Management

Right: This coed takes time out from the Phi Mu Swinathon to catch up on some studying. **Bottom:** The Book Fair held in the Learning Resource Center of the Library gave students an opportunity to look at the books offered to them. **Below:** Sandy Estridge gave a grand performance as Elvis at the Elvis Presley Night in Telford Hall.



The Opportunities Of Learning



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LISA BETH SIMPSON, Lexington
A.B. History



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JEAN MARIE SKEES, Elizabethtown
B.S. Ornamental Horticulture



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B.S. Nursing
ERNESTINE MARYE SLUSHER, Pineville
B.S. Pre-Med
MIKE ANTHONY SMALLWOOD, Dorton
B.A. Law Enforcement



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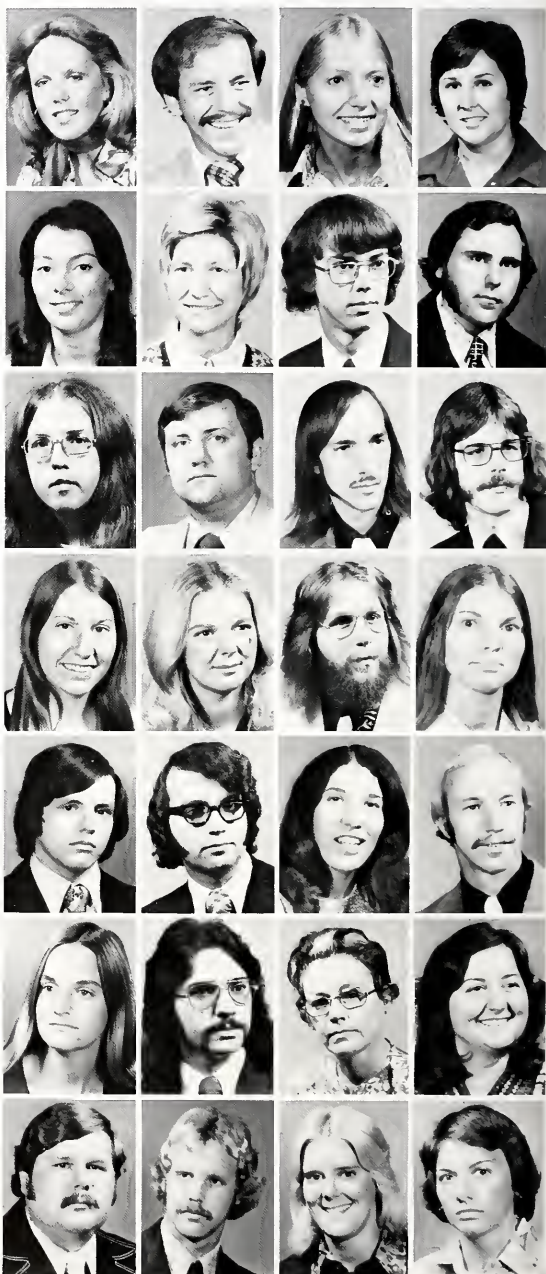
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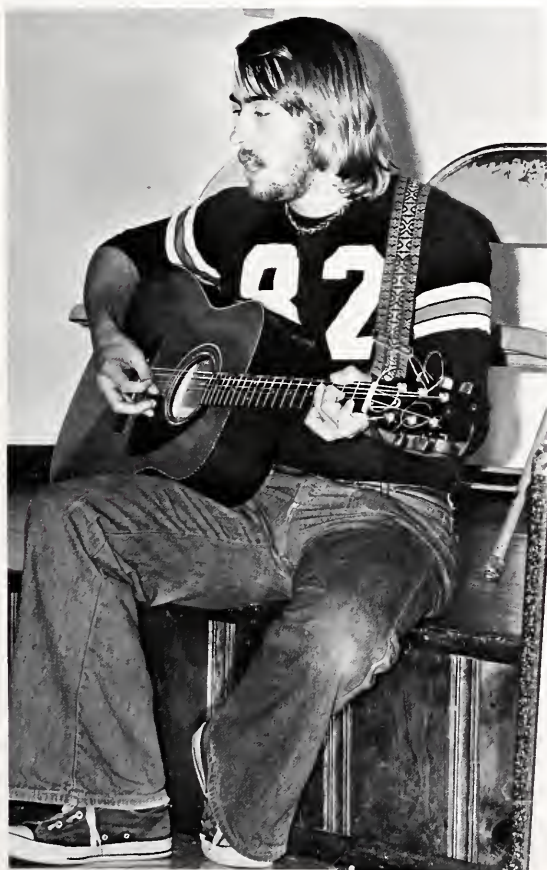
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Left: Guitar playing highlighted the BSU Talent Show which offered many types of entertainment. **Above:** JoAnn Gregory seems absorbed in the entertainment provided at the Halloween Social as she works at the Walters Hall fortune telling booth.



A preliminary test to determine blood type is essential when donating blood.

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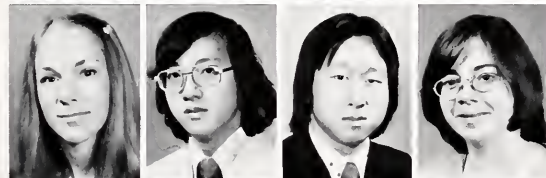
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A clown from the homecoming parade takes time out to visit a few spectators along the route.



Top: Two Little Colonels pause a few minutes from selling football programs in the rain to count their money. **Above:** Children entertain themselves by the fountain under the watchful supervision of a student teacher. **Right:** Paul Yerian assists Debbie Strange with her necklace.



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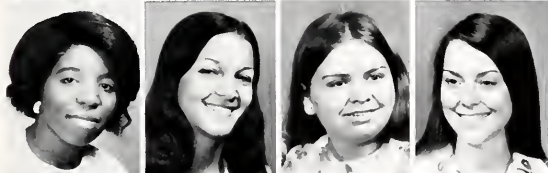
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JANICE RAE HUNLEY, Cincinnati, Ohio
A.A. Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture



DONNA R. JANSING, Louisville
A.A. Dietetic Technology
DIANNA LYNN JENKINS, Silver Grove
A.A. Nursing
REBECCA C. JENKINS, Xenia, Ohio
A.A. Medical Records Technology
M. LYNNE JOHNSON, McRoberts
A.A. Nursing



SHERRYE ANNE KIDD, Hazard
A.A. Medical Records Technology
LYNN MARIE KOHSIN, Union
A.A. Executive Secretary
NANCY KAREN LACEY, Louisville
A.A. Drafting and Design
GINA RAE LANCASTER, Walton
A.A. Legal Secretary



JEFFREY L. LASHORNE, Lexington
A.A. Law Enforcement
DOROTHY LOUISE LEE, Central City
A.A. Medical Assisting Technology
LYNNE MARIE LEVERONNE, Louisville
A.A. Child Care
LESA FAYE LINDSEY, Glasgow
A.A. Law Enforcement



NANCY YVONNE MARMIE, Barnesville, Ohio
A.A. Medical Record Technology
PAUL M. MARSH, Cynthia
A.A. Applied Electronics Technology
LAURA MARTIN MARSHALL, Cynthia
A.A. Nursing
ANNE K. MARTIN, Owensboro
A.A. Interior Decoration



CHARLOTTE A. MARTIN, Whellersburg, Ohio
A.A. Recreation
DIRK DEE MARTIN, Wheelersburg, Ohio
A.A. Drafting Technology
JAYNE LYNN MARTIN, Louisville
A.A. Medical Assisting Technology
JACKIE LOO MCCARTY, Manchester
A.A. Medical Laboratory Technology

Concentration Requires Solitude

PAMELA D. McCAULEY, Cynthiana
A.A. Recreation Supervision
KAREN LYNN McCracken, Indianapolis, Indiana
A.A. Medical Records Technology
SANDRA GAIL McINTOSH, Dayton, Ohio
A.A. Executive Secretarial
ARDYTH ANN McNABB, Cynthiana
A.A. Nursing



BARBARA JO MEGIE, Loveland, Ohio
A.A. Nursing
LUCINDA JO MILLER, Wheelersburg, Ohio
A.A. Medical Secretary
SUSAN R. MILLER, Richmond
A.A. Nursing
WANDA JO MILLER, Cynthiana
A.A. Nursing



CHARLES DAVID MOFFETT, Lawrenceburg
A.A. Criminalistics
DONNA C. MONNIG, Kettering, Ohio
A.A. Administrative Medical Assisting
RONNIE WAYNE MONTGOMERY, Danville
A.A. Industrial Electronics
JOAN ELAINE MOORE, Falmouth
A.A. Nursing



PAMELA GAIL MORRIS, Somerset
A.A. Interior Decoration
BETSY C. MURPHY, Cincinnati, Ohio
A.A. Nursing
SMING NAULARGAR, Chiangrai, Thailand
A.A. Agriculture
LISA ANNE NAYLOR, Lancaster
A.A. Executive Secretarial



CHERYL HOLLISTER OLDS, Frankfort
A.A. Recreation
WILLIAM EARL PACEY II, Frankfort
A.A. Horticulture
MELODY LYNN PALM, Alexandria
A.A. Banking
LISA DENETTE PARKER, Paris
A.A. Child Care



KAREN FAY PARR, Whitley City
A.A. Nursing
RACHEL FAITH PATTERSON, Fresno
A.A. Dairy Herd Management
KATRICA ANN POSEY, Owensboro
A.A. Nursing
MARTHA JANE PROFFITT, Paint Lick
A.A. Nursing



ANNETTE RATLIFF, Pikeville
A.A. Child Care
TERESA L. RATLIFF, Elkhorn City
A.A. Nursing
LAURA LEE READ, Campbellsville
A.A. Executive Secretarial
NELDA R. REEVES, Campbellsville
A.A. Legal Secretary





Alone with nature, these two students are engrossed in their music and books.



MARY ELIZABETH REHKAMP, Florence

A.A. Nursing

JUDY LOUISE REQUARDT, Fort Mitchell

A.A. Secretarial Science

DONNA G. RICE, Harrodsburg

A.A. Medical Records

KAREN YVONNE RIDDLE, Louisville

A.A. Secretarial Science

CYNTHIA J. ROBERTS, Louisville

A.A. Corrections

MARGARET VIRGINIA ROBINSON, Aurora, Indiana

A.A. Nursing

JULIE DAWN ROSS, Louisville

A.A. Secretarial Science

KIMELA J. RYSER, East Bunstadt

A.A. Interior Design

JACKIE ANN SARGENT, Verona
 A.A. Secretarial Science
 RACHELLE M. SCHNEIDER, Lexington
 A.A. Nursing
 THERESA ANN SCHNORR, Alexandria
 A.A. Nursing
 LOU ANN SCHULZE, Englewood, Ohio
 A.A. Interior Design

LINDA ANN SEBREE, Hebron
 A.A. Dietetic Technology
 LILLIAN R. SHELTON, Somerset
 A.A. Recreation
 THOMAS HARDIN SHERROD, Lexington
 A.A. Law Enforcement
 LOU ANNE SIMS, Burgin
 A.A. Nursing

JENNY LEE SINGLETON, London
 A.A. Medical Assisting
 SALILAWAN SIRIWONGSE, Bangkok, Thailand
 A.A. Business
 CYNTHIA LYNN SLATON, Madisonville
 A.A. Interior Decoration
 DONNA JEAN SMITH, Cleves, Ohio
 A.A. Medical Assisting



Engulfed in a magazine, Louis Bailey, mail clerk at Palmer Hall, awaits the arrival of the day's mail.



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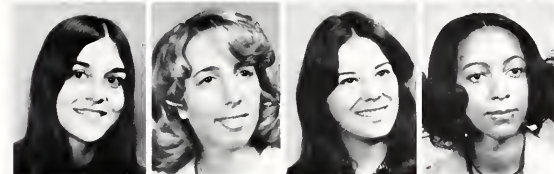
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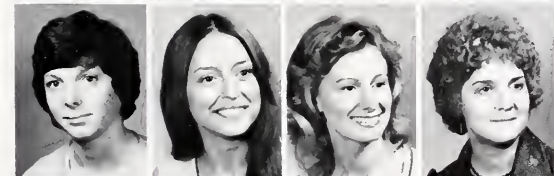
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 BERNICE TERRY, Jackson
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 PAULA GAY TRAPP, Butler
 A.A. Nursing



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 A.A. Child Care



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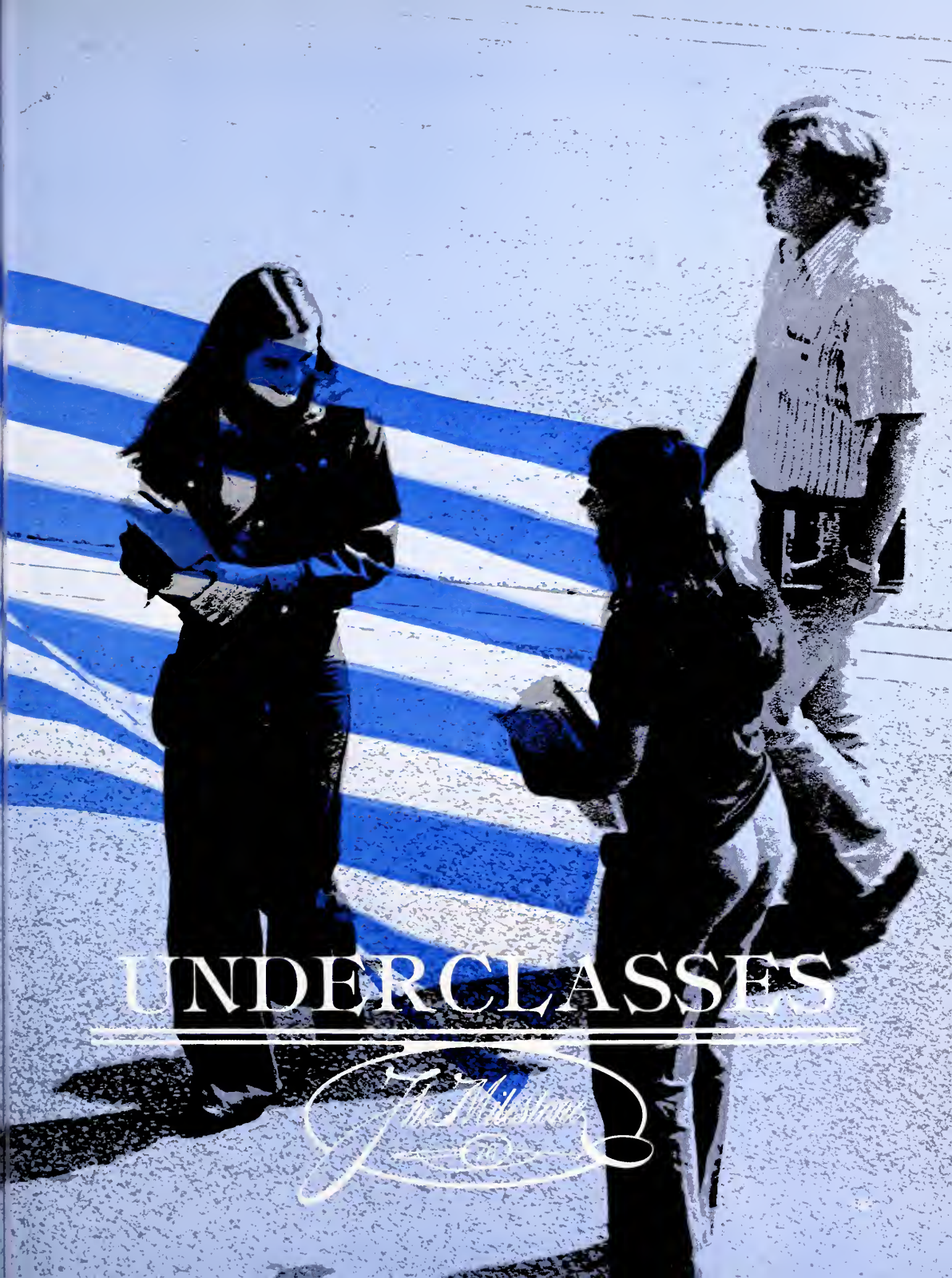


MARGARET ANN WHITE, Culloden, West Virginia
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 BARBARA J. WILLIAMS, Vancleve
 A.A. Administrative Office Services
 WANDA JOY WINKLER, Lexington
 A.A. Law Enforcement
 SARAH A. WITT, Irvine
 A.A. Nursing



MARY ANN WOOD, Carlisle
 A.A. Interior Decoration
 MELISSA A. WOODWARD, Miamisburg, Ohio
 A.A. Legal Secretary
 DONNA JO WRIGHT, Louisville
 A.A. Nursing
 CHRISTIE RAE YOUNG, South Shore
 A.A. Nursing





UNDERCLASSES

The Millstream



Juniors Sponsor Fun-raising Program

Determined to make their Junior year their best one at Eastern, the members of the class of 1977 undertook a massive advertising program in an effort to attract fellow classmates to their meetings. Operating under the theme of "fun-raising," the class placed posters in major classroom buildings and in the doms. Local restaurants and radio stations also participated in the advertising program.

The class focused its attention on serving others during the fall semester. A Christmas Toyshop was organized to benefit needy children of the Richmond area. Toys were collected in local churches and

domitories. Then they were repaired, wrapped, stored, and delivered on December 13.

The Junior class sponsored a candidate in the Miss Eastern Pageant during the spring semester. Their other activities were concentrated primarily toward fund-raising. Junior class members spent their final year as underclassmen creating beneficial and memorable experiences.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Dale Petrey, *publicity chairman*; Pat Lacy, *vice-president*; Mindy Shannon, *president*; Marla Byers, *treasurer*; Robert McFalls, *secretary*.



JANIE LANE ABBOTT Stearns
DEBORAH ABNEY Ravenna
ELLA LOU ABNEY Irvine
JAMES CHAMPION ACKLEY Louisville
MARSHA JEAN ADAMS Columbus, Ohio



THOMAS M. ALBERS Bethel, Ohio
ROBERT L. ALBROW Louisville
TANYA LYNN ALDRICH New Carlisle, Ohio
JAMES L. ALFORD Waynesburg
ANNA REBECCA ALLEN Paris



MIKE L. ALLEN Bardstown
CONSTANCE LEE ALLNUTT Owenton
MARY DARLENE ALMON Lynch
CAROL EVELYN ANDERSON East Bernstadt
DANA NEIL ANDREWS South Charleston, Ohio



MICHAEL DAVID ANGELL Hornell, New York
KAREN S. ANTIS South Shore
MARGARET RUTH APPENFELDER Louisville
ROY W. ARNEY Radcliff
CATHY ARRIGON Kings Mills, Ohio



GREGORY W. BAILEY Albany, New York
MARY LYNN BAILEY Louisville
MICHAEL JONATHON BAILEY Stuart, Florida
ROBBIE BAILEY Louisville
BRENDA BAKER Middletown, Ohio



DAVE BALL Hamilton, Ohio
WILLIAM LYONS BALL Louisville
MARTHA L. BALLARD Bardstown
BERT W. BALLINGER Berea
KENNETH ANTHONY BALLOU Burkesville



TINA SUE BARBER Ashland
JOAN ELIZABETH BARTLETT Cincinnati, Ohio
GARY DEAN BATES Fleming
MARY JO BATTE Cynthiana
EVELYN FRANCES BAUMSTARK Richmond



BEN J. BAYER Richmond
TERESA SUE BAYES Louisville
WILLIAM D. BEASLEY Danville
JUDITH ANN BEATY Hamilton, Ohio
DAVID RICHARD BECK Bethel, Ohio

Students Prepare For New Semester

SUSAN JANE BECKER Lafayette, Indiana
BARBARA ELLEN BEHYMER Hillsboro, Ohio
CLIFFORD L. BELDEN Richmond
ALICE FAYE BENNETT Ashland
DANIEL D. BENNETT Lebanon

MARK EARLE BENNETT Bedford, Indiana
STANLEY MARK BERRY Buena Vista, Virginia
MARTHA FAY BEST Fort Thomas
JOSEPH K. BILLS Delaware, Ohio
JERRY ALLEN BISHOP Louisville

MARY LOU BISHOP Springfield
GONZELLA BLACK Paris
RICHARD ALLEN BLAIN Dry Ridge
MARY JANE BLAIR Bardstown
ELEN MARIC BLANKENSHIP Lancaster

GREGG ALLAN BLANKENSHIP Loyall
J. WAYNE BLANKENSHIP Shiloh, Ohio
BAMBI LYNNE BLANTON Ashland
JERRY DEAN BLEVINS Centerville, Ohio
CHARLES R. BLUM Sherman, New York

CHRIS P. BONHAM Lyndon
CATHY D. BORDERS Winchester
GAIL A. BORLING Chagrin Falls, Ohio
NANCY VICTORIA BOSTON Louisville
RICHARD LENN BOTTOMS Perryville

ELIZABETH ANN BOTTS Versailles
JAMES ALLEN BOWLING Florence
BARBARA ANNETTE BRADEN Milford, Ohio
MICHAEL ALBERT BRADSTREET Springboro, Ohio
DARREL C. BRAGG Columbia

KENNETH WAYNE BRAMMER Maysville
KENNETH DAVID BRAY Valley Station
JAY A. BRESSENT Cincinnati, Ohio
WILLIAM DENVIL BREWER Furnace
RALPH FRANCIS BRISLIN Ashland

STEVE RAY BRISTOW Louisville
DANIEL BRADLEY BRITT Zoneton
FRANK F. BROADUS Louisville
JOSEPH E. BROOKS Cynthiana
CHERYL LEE BROTZGE Jeffersonton





DAVID KEITH BROUGH Brooksville
HAMMIEL LOROTUS BROWN Madisonville
MARY JANE BROWN Somerset
RYAN K. BROWN Wilmore
BETH O. BROWNING Lancaster



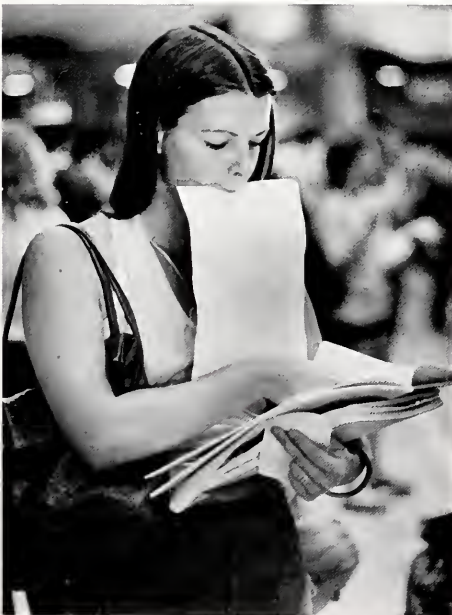
MELBA JEAN BROWNING Falmouth
ROBIN GAIL BRUMFIELD Richmond
FREDRICK H. BUCHANAN Campbellsville
ANNAMARIA BUDZINSKI Lexington
EDMUND LEWIS BURDETTE Lebanon



VIRGINIA ANN BURKHARDT Sarasota, Florida
IRIS BURKS Amelia, Ohio
DEBBIE LEE BURNETT Louisville
KAREN JEAN BURNS Stony Ridge, Ohio
VICKI LYNN BUTCHER Campbellsville



JACQUELINE L. BUXTON Somerset
DALE ALLEN BYERS Louisville
MARLA J. BYERS Ostrander, Ohio
KAREN S. CAMPBELL Richmond
ALICE ANN CANNON Danville



Left: Claire Sexton discovers that rearranging her class schedule is only one of the many hassles to be dealt with at the beginning of a new semester.
Above: While sharing the load of moving into their dorm, Joy Fowler and Yvonne Shaw become reacquainted after the long summer vacation.



A free concert entertains students and attracts customers by beginning the semester.

CARL ABRAM CANNON Piketon, Ohio
 MICHAEL CURTIS CAREY Lexington
 THOMAS DARREL CARTER Benham
 ANTHONY DOMINICK CASAMENTO New York, New York
 DEBORAH GALE CASEY Cincinnati, Ohio

PATRICIA JOAN CASH Albany
 CATHY ANN CASSADY Morehead
 STEPHANNA JANE CAWOOD Harlan
 DEBORAH CHAFFIN Prestonsburg
 SUPARB CHIARAVANONT Bangkok, Thailand

JOHN SHERIDAN CHIDESTER Jacksonville, Florida
 DEBORAH LORRAINE CHOATE Kings Mills, Ohio
 JOSEPHINE CISLER Frankfort
 NANCY JEAN CLEMENTS Springfield
 ELLEENA REYE COBURN Sharonville, Ohio

NANCY R. COFFEY Mount Vernon
 PHIL BARRY COLE Columbia
 RHONDA GAY COLVIN Foster
 CHERYL SUSAN COMBS Richmond
 CLARK CARRIER COMBS Richmond

LOWELL KEITH COMBS Lexington
 TERESA M. CONLEY Bardstown
 GEORGE E. COOK Raywick
 KATHY TUANITA COOKSIE Columbia
 SUSAN ADRIAN COOMER Columbia



Relaxing After Registration . . . Ahh



PENNY ANN COOPER Somerset
ALLISON E. COPONY Louisville
TERRIE JO CORDLE Ashland
PAULA GAIL CORNELIUS Louisville
DUANE E. CORNETT Cawood



SHARON KAYE CORNETT Middlesboro
SUSAN CARLISLE CORNETT Jackson
GEORGE JOHN COSTAS Athens, Greece
CLAY TAGGART COTTONGIM Shelbyville
WILMER COUCH Albany



BARNEY ALLAN COULTER Louisville
DEBORAH ANN COULTER Danville
LOIS ANN COULTER Taylorsville
JOHN WILLIAM COWAN Winchester
BRYCE ALAN COX Louisville



JACKIE COX Richmond
BEVERLY W. CRAIG Lexington
TERESA JO CRAWFORD Winchester
LOUISE B. CRESS Burlington
DEBBY KATHRYN CROMAN Ashland



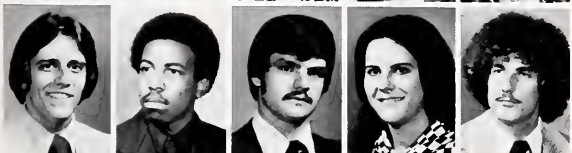
CONSTANCE ARLETTE CROMWELL Detroit, Michigan
JAMES BUFORD CROUCH Springfield
JOHN R. CROW Louisville
SAMMY JO CRUM Ashland
IZORA L. CURLIN Cadiz



WILLIAM RANDALL DANIELS Ashland
BRAD WILLIAM DARE Bay Village, Ohio
DEBRA LEIGH DARLING Richmond
THOMAS MOSS DAVENPORT Flemingsburg
CAROL BATES DAVIS Lexington



DONNA FAYE DAVIS Port Royal
LINDA DAVIS Gray
MEARINDA JEAN DAVIS Barboursville
RONI G. DAVIS Lawrenceburg, Indiana
CARRIE LEE DEAN Harrodsburg



DANIEL WAYNE DEELY Louisville
KEITH WAYNE DELANEY Danville
SAMUEL MARTIN DELONG Somerset
ROBIN DEWEESE Louisville
JOSEPH SIMEON DICKERSON Danville

Students Dance For Charity

WILLIAM CURTIS DIZNEY Corbin
 PAMELA JOY DODEY Booneville
 MAUREEN E. DOLAN Cincinnati, Ohio
 KATHLEEN M. DONATHAN Lima, Ohio
 DEBRA JEAN DOUGLAS Danville

GUY EDWARD DOUTAL Falmouth
 EMILY ELAINE DRAKE Bardstown
 CONNIE JANE DROZ Louisville
 JAMES CLEO DUMAS Louisville
 NEAL CHRIS DYKES Liberty

CAROLYN S. EADS Frankfort
 RICHARD D. EATON Louisville
 GREGORY L. EBEL Versailles, Indiana
 CHRISTY ELAINE EDINGER Sylvania, Ohio
 THOMAS STEVEN EDLIN Oxford, Mississippi





CAROL SUE EDWARDS Ross, Ohio
 MICHAEL WAYNE EDWARDS Liberty
 DOUGLAS JAMES EIFERT Erlanger
 PATRICIA ANN ELAM Sandy Hook
 GLENN W. ELLIS Frankfort

YVONNE R. ELY Manchester
 LAURA M. ERZWEILER Melbourne
 DEBORAH A. ESKRIDGE Louisville
 CAROLYN MARIE ETHERINGTON Richmond
 VERDEN JUNIOR EVERSOLE Buckhorn

BENNY RAY EWING LeJunior
 JAMES RUSSELL FARRIS Louisville
 FREDDIE GENE FAULLONER Lexington
 BARBARA LYNNE FAUSE Cold Spring
 JEFFREY ALLEN FAZIO Orland Park, Illinois



Far left: Damp weather does not keep students from supporting their favorite contestants in the Dance Marathon.
 Left: Tracy Bowman and Phillip Koenig surf to the Beach Boys while raising money for the Epilepsy Foundation.



Above: Band members "take a break." Right: A good seat at a free concert is sometimes hard to find.

DONNA M. FEISTRITZER Danville
JOHN PAUL FELEGY Allentown, Pennsylvania
BEVERLY ANN FELTNER Jackson
DENNIS RANDALL FERRELL Elizabethtown
CAROLYN ELAINE FIELD Paris

LYNN KAY FIELDS Paris
HAROLD K. FINK Newark, Ohio
C. BEN FISH Louisville
WALTER THOMAS FISHER Springfield, Ohio
NANCY KAREN FONVILLE Fort Mitchell

ROBERT GORDON FORSBERG Jamestown, New York
JOE FRAZIER Brandenburg
WAYNE FRAZIER Lexington
KATHLYNN FRITH Cincinnati, Ohio
DAVID E. FRYER Scotch Plains, New Jersey

VICKI KAYE FRYMAN Cynthia
FRED FUGATE Campton
JOHNNY RAY FULCHER Somerset
JOHN M. FUSON Pineville
DENISE MARIE GAITHER Louisville



Merchants Provide Student Activities



JANICE LYNN GARDNER Elizabethtown
SANDY LYNN GAST Louisville
SHIRLEY ANN GERALDS Somerset
MARY ANGELA GERST Louisville
CLAUDIA ALICE GIBSON Barbourville



JOE D. GIBSON Pleasure Ridge Park
KAREN GIBSON Monticello
CHARLES CATLETT GILBERT Lawrenceburg
WAYNE D. GLENN Cynthiana
LYNN GLOVER Wilmore



PATRICIA ANN GODBY Somerset
ROBYN SUE GOFORTH Alton, Illinois
DONNA JEAN GOLIGHTLY Louisville
SARAH LYNN GOOCH Lexington
PATRICIA ELAINE GOODE Springfield



HELEN C. GRAVES Louisville
JOY ELISABETH GRAVETT Russell
ROBIN ELAINE GRAY Harlan
GAIL N. GRAYSON Quincy, Illinois
RITA ELLEN GRAYSON Lebanon



STEVEN D. GREEN Lawrenceburg
CYNTHIA LOUISE GREENE Fern Creek
MARGARET R. GREENWELL Morganfield
DARRYL CRAIG GREER Martin
JOANNE GREGORY Manchester



JANET MARIE GRIFFIN Covington
TIMOTHY L. GRIFFIN Kettering, Ohio
SHEILA YVONNE GRIGSBY Prospect
JANET ROSS GRIMES East Bernstadt
ELIZABETH JANE GRISE Richmond



KATHY L. GRUBBS Louisville
SANDRA MILLICENT GUKESSEN Winchester
MYRA EILEEN GWIRTZ Shelby, Ohio
SHARAN A. GWYNN Louisville
SIDNEY CHRIS HACKER Louisville



RICKEY DEAN HACKNEY Turkey Creek
SANDRA KAY HACKNEY Garrett
CHARLES LEE HAHN Lawrenceburg
WATEETAH DENISE HALE Lexington
CONNIE GAIL HALL Whitesburg

Cokes Quench Thirst At Registration

JOAN PATRICIA HALLORAN Cincinnati, Ohio
DENNIS BLAINE HAM Cynthiana
KEVIN RICHARD HAMMERAN Montgomery, Ohio
LINDA KAY HAMMONS Barboursville
GEORGINA HAMPTON Cincinnati, Ohio

SUE HANSCOM Louisville
JEFFREY L. HARDEN Newport
HARRIS HARPEL Clarksville, Tennessee
KIMBERLEY D. HARPER Cincinnati, Ohio
LINDA SUE HARPER Centerville, Ohio

ROBERT LEWIS HARRIS Windsor
JEFFERY SMITH HART Louisville
DAVID M. HARTSOCK Waynesville, Ohio
LEESA J. HASLER Wilmington, Ohio
JANICE LYNNE HASTINGS Cincinnati, Ohio

ANN KIMBERLY HAUSCHILDT Louisville
JANET LEIGH HAYS Lebanon
TERESA HEATON Lexington
KATHY LYNN HEDGES London, Ohio
DAVID JOSEPH HEGARTY Tamazua, Pennsylvania

KATHY ANN HEIL Winchester
BARBARA ANNE HENDRICKS Mason, Ohio
DOUGLAS THERON HENLEY Frankfort
MIKE DORRELL HENSHAW Louisville
MARTIN DAVID HEPP Louisville

CHARLES LEE HESTER Stanford
ELIZABETH ELLEN HICKEY New Albany, Indiana
VICKI LYNN HICKMAN Middlesboro
MARILYN ROSE HILS Fort Thomas
TERRY PETE HINKLE Williamsburg

DARRELL LEE HISEL McKee
DEBORAH ANN HUFFMAN Zanesville, Ohio
RANDY JAMES HOLIHAN Fort Lauderdale, Florida
ROBERT JOHN HOLLIDAY Harrodsburg
ELIZABETH R. HOLLINGER Dover, New Jersey

LYNDA ANN HOLLINGSWORTH Lexington
MILTON E. HOLLIS Versailles
LARRY A. HOLTZAPPLE Lebanon, Ohio
DEBRA LYNN HOOVER Hillsboro, Ohio
JANA KAREN HOOVER Dayton





JUDY LYNN HORN Richmond
 MICHAEL LYNN HOSKINS Cincinnati, Ohio
 WILMA LORETTA HOUSE London
 LEE ANN HOUSTON Dayton
 PAUL WILLIAM HOWELL San Diego, California

LORA T. HUBER Louisville
 JAMES E. HUFF Liberty
 MARION RAY HUGHES Shiloh, Ohio
 GREGORY ROY HULL Xenia, Ohio
 MICHAEL R. HUSKEY Louisville

RCITA KAY HUSKEY Sevierville, Tennessee
 STEVEN RICHARD INGRAM Seven Mile, Ohio
 DEBORAH K. ISAAC Salyersville
 VALERIE E. ISON Des Moines, Iowa
 BRENDA KAY JACKSON Danville

ROBERTA ANN JAMES Nicholasville
 JOHN WILLIAM JESKIE Williamsport, Pennsylvania
 BETH JIMISON Bowling Green, Ohio
 DAVID RYAN JOHNSON Buckhorn
 KAREN JEAN JOHNSON West Carrollton, Ohio

NANCY DARLENE JOHNSON London
 VIRGINIA A. JOHNSON Irvine
 ANTHONY JONES Pine Knot
 PEGGY L. JONES Georgetown
 MARILYN S. JUSTINIANO Richmond

This line is bound to be one of the few students don't mind waiting in during registration.





The Homecoming Parade offers a legitimate chance for girl watching, while kicking off fall's most festive day.



KATHY ANN KACKLEY Lexington
 MARY ANN KASSELMANN Cincinnati, Ohio
 ALICE J. KEARNEY Williamsburg
 WILLIAM PAUL KEENE Dayton, Ohio
 ROBERT LEWIS KEITH Louisville

KAREN LYNN KELLY Lexington
 PAULA ANN KELSCH Augusta
 SUSAN LYNN KENEIPP Huntington, West Virginia
 JUDY G. KETTIG Louisville
 RONALD J. KILMEN Fort Thomas

DONNA J. KING Reading, Ohio
 PAULETTA KING Campton
 BARNEY HAROLD KINMAN Frankfort
 J. RANDALL KINSLER Springfield, Ohio
 FRED J. KIRCHHOFF Lexington



Homecoming Parade Stirs Excitement



TERRI LYNN KIRK Glenburnie, Maryland
DAVID S. KJELBY Monroe, Ohio
THOMAS H. KNIGHT Louisville
CHARLENE F. KRAESIG Louisville
KATIE KRAWIEC Louisville



KATHLEEN D. KRISHOCK Jamestown, New York
TIM D. KRUEGER Cresent Spring
KEVIN B. KUHENS Louisville
PATRICIA LEE LACY Aberdeen, Ohio
MARY LOU LADD Versailles



RAMONA IRIS LAINHART Gray Hawk
DAVID COLLIER LAIRD Louisville
GREGORY ARTHUR LAMPING Louisville
ELLEN LANE Louisville
MARY E. LANG Piketon, Ohio



DEBRA KAY LAWSON Cynthiana
GREGORY DALE LEE Hodgenville
LINDA J. LEE Liberty
VELMA KAY LEHMANN Covington
PATRICK K. LEUNG Hong Kong, China



JANICE E. LEWIS Louisville
MARSHA E. LINEBAUGH Lebanon, Ohio
KAREN ANN LINNENKOHLE Dayton, Ohio
LINDA SUE LITTLER London, Ohio
PATRICIA ANN LONG Burkesville



LINEAR LOVETT Cincinnati, Ohio
MARK DAVID LOZIER North College Hill, Ohio
MARY GAIL MACKEY Louisville
ROY WAYNE MADDEN Buckhorn
JOHN RICHARD MADRAS Louisville



MARTHA COPE MAGGARD Hazard
JUDI M. MALLETT Winthrop, New York
RUTHANNE MALONE Atlanta, Georgia
BRETT ALLAN MARINER Lexington
RAY CAROLYN MARSHALL Paducah



TERRI J. MARTIN Allen Park, Michigan
SUSAN MARIE MARZOLF Louisville
MARY ELLEN MATTINGLY Glasgow
AMELIA KATHERINE MAUPIN Richmond
E. SUZANNE MAXWELL Lexington

Spirits Rise At Homecoming

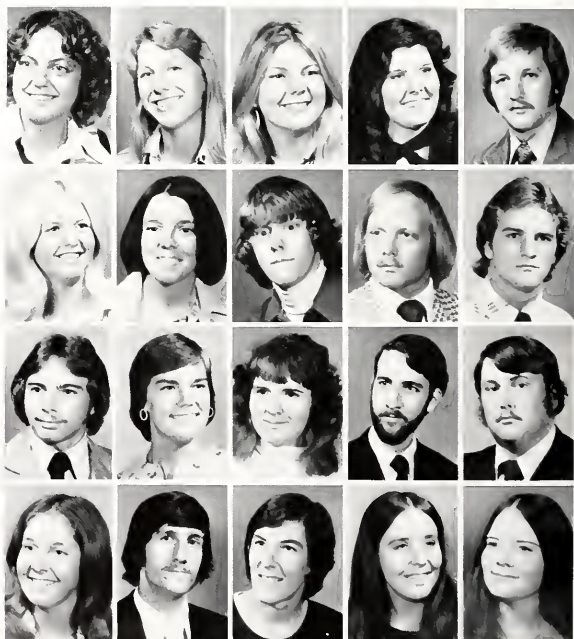


DANITA LYNN MAYNARD Radcliff
 ELIZABETH ANNE MAZUREK Northvale, New Jersey
 MARY JANE McAFEE Danville
 KAREN LEAN McCHESNEY Richmond
 ANTHONY LYNN McCLAIN Liberty

GEORGIA ANN McDANIEL Louisville
 SHEREE LYNN McDAVID Burlington
 ROBERT LEON McFALLS Kings Mountain
 GARY A. McFARLAND North Middletown
 MICHAEL THOMAS McHONE Richmond

WILLARD McINTOSH Kings Mill, Ohio
 SUSAN L. McINTYRE Lexington
 JOYCE ANN McKEE Richmond
 LOWRY LEE McKEE Richmond
 MICHAEL A. McMILLEN Wilmore

JUDITH LINDA McQUEEN McKee
 WILLIAM KEITH MEDLEY Shelbyville
 DIANA L. MERRILL Louisville
 VICKY LYNN MERRITT Milford, Ohio
 ANTIONETTE LOUISE MEYER Elsmere





Stimulation, anticipation, and celebration all go together to create the intoxicating spirit of Homecoming 1975.



ERIC WILLIAM MIDDLEBROOK Hamilton, Ohio
 BEVERLY KAYE MILEY Brooksville
 CARLA DENISE MILLER Oak Hill, Ohio
 GARY DELYN MILLER Whitley City
 ROBERT DALE MILLER Cincinnati, Ohio

KATHLEEN JULIET MITCHELL Ashland
 KEVIN C. MITCHELL Teaneck, New Jersey
 STEVE CARL MOAK Covington
 CHARLES ANDREW MONICO Meadville, Pennsylvania
 PATTY LYNN MONTGOMERY Salyersville

VICKIE ROSE MOODY Waco
 JOHN BUFORD MORELAND Georgetown
 BETHANY A. MORGAN Saint Albans, West Virginia
 KATHLEEN ANN MORGAN Highland Heights
 PHILLIP D. MORGAN Valley Station

BRIAN LEE MORRETT Troy, Ohio
 DIANA LYNN MORRETT Troy, Ohio
 CATHERINE ANN MORRISON Louisville
 FAYE WINONA MOSBY Brookneal, Virginia
 PAUL R. MOYER Troy, Ohio

Library Has A Wealth Of Resources

MARY MULLINS Pikeville
JUDITH ANN MURRAY West Liberty
ROBBIN LYNN MURRAY Bethany Beach, Delaware
DIANE CAROL NEAL McKee
CINDY RANEE NEENAN Jefferson, Ohio

REBECCA RAE NEFF Irvington
JERRY MITCHELL NELSON Brandenburg
ROBBIN DALE NEWMAN Bybee
BARRY KENT NEWSOM Virgie
ROSIE K. NEWSOME Pikeville

VAN C. NIANOURIS Columbus, Ohio
KATHRYN JEAN NIXON Louisville
A. MICHELLE NOEL Frankfort
CYNTHIA ANN NOLAND Irvine
MARIAN NOONING Louisville

KENNETH CALVIN NUNN Louisville
KEITH LEE NUTTER Louisville
PATRICIA M. OBER Erlanger
NANCY MARIE OBERSCHMIDT Cincinnati, Ohio
KEVIN ROBERT O'BRIEN Xenia, Ohio

JAMES MICHAEL O'BRYANT Louisville
CONSTANCE JEAN OLIVER Louisville
KELLY RAY OLIVER Frankfort
GREELEY D. OUSLEY Prestonsburg
BRIAN JOSEPH OWENS Levittown, Pennsylvania

KAREN OWENS Hazard
GREGORY W. PAIGE Ashland
SHIRISH V. PAREKH Bombay, India
AULDON BERNAL PARKER II Berea
MOLLY JANE PARKER Cincinnati, Ohio

TERESA A. PARRETT Mount Vernon
JOHN DAVID PARSONS Berea
ARTHUR L. PASCAL Peekskill, New York
DARA ANN PAVESE Somers, New York
EDITH PEAKE Fleming

BRENDA S. PEARCE Shelbyville
CINDY ANN PECK Stanford
PAUL LESLIE PELPHREY Prestonsburg
MARLA LESLIE PERGEM Ashland
JOE M. PERKINS Woodbine





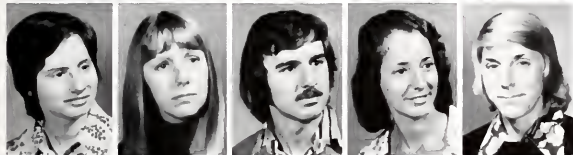
PEGGY ANN PERKINS Florence
ROBERT OSCAR PERKINS Owenton
TAMMIE S. PERKINS Vandalia, Ohio
WILLIAM LOUIS PESCI Danville
KAY PETERS London



TERESA LYNNE PETERS Corbin
ROGER DALE PETREY Waynesburg
MICHAEL JOSEPH PEWTER Cincinnati, Ohio
SUSAN MARIE PHELPS Louisville
DIANE LEE PHILLIPS Vandalia, Ohio



CYNTHIA MARYE PORTER Paris
KAREN E. POWELL Richmond
ROBERT CHARLES POWER Norwood, New Jersey
GEORGANNE POWERS Williamstown
MARIBETH PRAGER Burlington, New Jersey



JANE GAIL PRESTON Danville
KAREN GENE PRESTON Lancaster
JOHN FRANCIS PRICE Louisville
RUTH M. PRICE Louisville
STEPHANIE KAY PUCKETT London, Ohio



ROGER CHRIS PUFFER Lexington
KATHY QUALLS Louisville
JAMES BRUCE QUARLES Frankfort
WILBUR ALLEN RADER Pleasure Ridge Park
JUDY FAY RALEIGH Talbert



Joy Gravett, a junior from Russell, Kentucky, demonstrates the difficulty one encounters when searching for just that right resource in the library.



Through Project Encirclement, students campus wide join hands to emphasize the unity of man during the Bicentennial.

Students Celebrate Nation's Bicentennial



MIKE F. RAMIREZ Springfield, Ohio
SUSAN GAIL RANDOLPH Louisville
HOWARD WILLIAM RANKIN Burton, Ohio
BRUCE RYAN REED Hustonville
WILMA LYNN REED Winchester



RENEE ANN REFFETT Winchester
KATHY ANN REICHARD Lexington
THERESA PULIDO REYES Harlan
CHRIS E. REYNOLDS Arcanum, Ohio
DEBRA KAY RHEA Valley Station



VERA F. RHEA Milford, Ohio
DONNA CAROL RHODUS Paint Lick
PEGGY ANN RICHARDS Hampton, Virginia
KEITH DOUGLAS RICHARDSON Bagdad
KENNETH DEAN RICHEY Louisville



MARY PATRICIA RIEHL Frankfort
SHEILA KAREN RIGGS Elizabethtown
SAMUEL RISNER Pineville
JOHN T. RITTENOUR Piketon
SHARON LEE ROBINSON Waverly, Ohio



WILLIAM E. ROBINSON Ashland
JANET ROWLAND Clay City
PAULA REGINA RUARK New Boston, Ohio
FAYE RUSSELL Louisville
BARBARA LEE SAMMONS Lexington



JONATHAN LEE SANDERS Louisville
TERRY ALAN SANNER Dayton
JEFFREY HARRISON SATTERLY Glasgow
JAMES EDWIN SCHAEFFER Louisville
MARTHA LOUISE SCHAEFFER Louisville



PHILIP C. SCHARRE Louisville
GARY RICHARD SCHATZ Cincinnati, Ohio
DANA L. SCHLEICHER Louisville
JOHN L. SCHMIDT Falmouth
JULIA CAROLE SCHOOLER Fisherville



BECKY GAYE SCHULTZ Louisville
DONNA ANN SCHULTZ Midway
LOUISE MAY SCHWANTES Georgetown
DAVID L. SCOTT Louisville
JAMES ANTHONY SCRUGGS Perryville

Center Board Provides Entertainment

WILLIAM ROBERT SECARA Catasavqua, Pennsylvania
 DANIEL MARK SEITHERS West Union, Ohio
 MINDY STREETMAN SHANNON Louisville
 JAMES LEWIS SHARBER Munfordville
 BEVERLY JOYCE SHEARER Lancaster

JEFFREY A. SHEET Newark, Ohio
 RHONDA J. SHELTON Cincinnati, Ohio
 BARBARA ANN SHEPHERD Medway, Ohio
 SUSAN JANE SHERELOW Miamisburg, Ohio
 RALPH DAVID SHEW Richmond

DOROTHY M. SHIFFLET Lexington
 BRUCE W. SHOWALTER Van Wert, Ohio
 BARBARA ANNE SKEES Elizabethtown
 DAVID HOWARD SMITH Monticello
 DAVID THOMAS SMITH Lexington

ETHEL B. SMITH Richmond
 JAMES EUGENE SMITH Somerset
 JANET LEIGH SMITH Whitesburg
 MITZI ANN SMITH Danville, Virginia
 NADINE COMBS SMITH Hazard

ROBERT KEITH SMITH Ashland
 RODERICK W. SMITH Cynthia
 SANDRA LYNN SMITH Lebanon, Ohio
 DEBORAH JOY SNEDEGAR Flemingsburg
 CYNTHIA ANNE SNOWDEN Danville

ROBIN SUE SPILLER Englewood, Ohio
 JENNIFER J. SPIRES Mount Vernon
 MARGARET SUSAN SPURLIN Richmond
 JANICE ELINE STAFFORD Danville
 ROMMIE MICHAEL STARKS Covington

DORA MOORE STATHERS Lancaster
 BARBARA ANN STEFFAN Buffalo, New York
 SANDRA JUNE STEINHELFER Mount Gilead, Ohio
 KIRK H. STICKLEY London
 DEBRA CAY STINSON Richmond

GAYLE SUE STOCKDALE Lafayette, Indiana
 PAULA J. STOLTZ Lexington
 KEITH ALLAN STOWERS Louisville
 TERRY L. STRATTON Pikeville
 JEAN AMY STRICKLAND Marietta, Georgia





The Spinners, a sure-footed, crowd-pleasing group, sang many favorites to a crowd of thousands.



DENNIS E. STRONG Irvine
LAURA LEA SWAYZEE Louisville
MICHAEL J. SWEENEY Washington, Pennsylvania
MICHAEL C. TALLENT Albany
SHARON L. TALLENT Albany



JOSEPH L. TARVILLO Louisville
DAVID SYDNEY TATE Richmond
KATHRYN EILEEN TATMAN Chagrin Falls, Ohio
DEBORAH E. TATTER Louisville
JELETA KAY TAYLOR Brodhead



THOMAS A. TAYLOR Frankfort
JAMES OWEN THILL Norwalk, Ohio
DAVID L. THOMAS West Union, Ohio
TERESA ANN THOMAS Cincinnati, Ohio
JEFFREY DALE TINGLE Willisburg



NORA ROXANNE TISHEUAR Jeffersontown
GLEN D. TOMMIE Valley Station
MURLYN LEE TOOMBS Lexington
LOREEN TRAVIS Carrollton
SUSAN KAY TRAVIS Covington



DAVID BRUCE TRIPLETT Corbin
TERESA ANN TRIPLETT Mason, Ohio
PEGGY LEIGH TUCKER Florence
LEAN J. TUGGLE Monticello
EMMA CHARLOTTE TURNER Talbert

Ravine Supplies A Peaceful Setting

PAUL DENNIS UNDERDONK Radcliff
 MELODY ANN UNDERWOOD Monticello
 RICHARD THOMAS USOWSKI Tamaque, Pennsylvania
 JANET LOU VARNEY McCarr
 SUSAN JO VIEL Highland Heights

RONALD EUGENE VOLMERING Morrow, Ohio
 DAVID HENRY VON SCHLUTTER Lexington
 WILLIAM JOHN WAKIM Cincinnati, Ohio
 GAIL A. WALKER Irvine
 KENNETH ESTON WALKER Cincinnati, Ohio

CHERI LYNN WARD Lexington
 LOWELL S. WARD Williamsport
 S. LYNN WARD Louisville
 KATHY ANN WARDRIP Louisville
 HAROLD GLENN WATSON Frankfort

NOREEN WATTS Jackson
 NANCY JO WAYMEYER Highland Heights
 SUSAN LEE WEBB Aberdeen, Ohio
 KATHRYN LYNN WEBER Atlanta, Georgia
 PAUL F. WEBSTER Grayson

LINDA LEE WEFING Maple Springs, New York
 CAROLYN SUE WERNER Newtonsville, Ohio
 HANNA LORE WESLEY Somerset
 MARTHA SUE WESTERFIELD Hazard
 DAVID ALLEN WHEELER Paintsville

SHEILA CAROLINE WHITE Hopkinsville
 WILLIAM H. WHITTAKER Richmond
 JUSTIN EDWARD WHITWORTH Louisville
 WILLIAM WIGGLESWORTH Latonia
 JAMES TRACY WILKENSON Cincinnati, Ohio

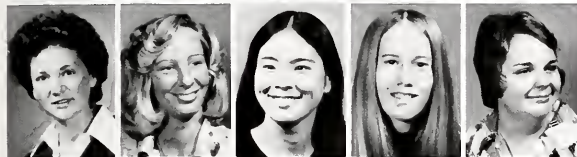
GARY BLAINE WILKERSON Springfield
 KIMBERLY JEAN WILKERSON Jamestown, Ohio
 DONALD LEE WILLIAMS Bethel, Ohio
 ELIZABETH CAROL WILLIAMS Hopkinsville
 CHARLES EDWARD WILSON, JR. Rockville, Maryland

PATRICIA ANN WILSON Pineville
 STEPHEN EDWIN WILSON Richmond
 SHIRLEY DEBRA WINTJEN Lincoln, Delaware
 KAREN J. WIRES Wooster, Ohio
 KAREN ANN WISE Louisville





MARY DON WITHERS Versailles
 WILLIAM RAY WITHERS Cynthiana
 GARY W. WITT Orlando
 JANET MARIE WOODCOCK Bellbrook, Ohio
 JEFFREY ALLEN WOOLUM Ludlow



BARBARA N. WREN Covington
 NANCY MARIE WYANT Charlotte, North Carolina
 HARUKO YAMAMOTO Tokyo, Japan
 CELESTE E. YEAGER Appalachia, Virginia
 JUDY K. YORK Harlan



SUSAN MAYO YOST Williamson, West Virginia
 CECILIA LYNN YOUNG Louisville
 PAULA ANN YOUNG Edgewood
 WILLIAM E. YOUNG Tompkinsville
 DONNA ROSE YURT Louisville



MARY LOUISE ZEIGLER Maysville
 JAN E. ZIEMANN Columbus, Indiana
 SHARON MARIE ZIPPERLE Louisville
 FRANK ZUCCALA East Longmeadow, Massachusetts
 RICHARD REID ZUERCHER Louisville
 BRUCE WAYNE ZURFACE Wilmington, Ohio



The fall semester's unseasonably warm weather provides for moments of solitude in the sun.



Sophomores Sponsor Talent Show

With one year of college experience completed, the class of 1978 began the second year with hopes of attaining unity and cooperation among its classmates. The principal goal of their projects was to foster service for the University and Richmond community.

The class officers and committees put forth a great deal of effort to produce the second annual

University Talent Show. Working along with the freshman class, the class of 1978 produced a talent show which benefitted the Cancer Crusade and introduced individual talent to Eastern's campus.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS Denise Cox, *vice-president*; Robert Ward, *treasurer*; Laura Todd, *president*; Debbie Lawson, *secretary*.



SHIRLEY ANNE ABNER Lost Creek
LILLIAN JANE ABNEY Irvine
PAUL VIRGIL ABSHEAR Laurel, Indiana
LESTER WILLIAM ACREE Greensburg
CHARISSE MARIE ADAMS Hazard



DALE RICHARD ADAMS Saint Pans, Ohio
JONI MELINDA ADAMS Charleston, West Virginia
SUSAN DENISE ADAMS Catlettsburg
JANIS GAIL ADAMSON Cleves, Ohio
STEVEN THOMAS ADWELL Louisville



CAROLYN MARIE AHLER Frankfort
JANE ISABELLE AHLER Frankfort
KATHY SUE ALEXANDER Louisville
VICKIE LYNN ALEXANDER Ravenna
CATHY S. ALLEN Richmond



KIM MALIA ALLEN Louisville
DINAH MARIE ALLENDER Springfield, Ohio
NEENA DENISE AMBROSE Berea
TRUMAN ANDERSON, JR Jenkins
KEITH BRIAN ANLIS South Shore



ANTHONY B. ARMES Hardinsburg
RENITA CHARLENE ARNOLD Cromwell
TAMERA RUTH ARNOLD Cynthia
RAEHEN ASSAPIMONWAIT Bangkok, Thailand
CHERYL LYNN AUSTIN Miamisburg, Ohio



JAMES LLOYD AVERILL Lancaster, Ohio
LINDA D. BABB Madisonville
TANA KIM BACK Monticello
BONNYE BELL BACON Owensboro
MICHAEL JOHN BAILEY Louisville



TERRY JOSEPH BAILEY Jeffersontown
DEBORA ANN BAKER Louisville
RUTH DIANE BAKER Lexington
SHIRLEY LYNN BAKER Somerset
MARY JANE BALDWIN Paintsville



LINDA SUE BALL Cincinnati, Ohio
KATHY ANN BANKEMPER Covington
PATRICIA ANN BARDIN Columbia
TERESA CAROL BARGER Richmond
KIM BARNES Covington

Fall Leaves Enhance Ravine Activities

SANDRA LEE BARNES Worthington, Ohio
 BECKY ANN BARNETT Valley Station
 KAREN LEE BARNETT Shelbyville
 VIKI BASHAM Lexington
 MARCIA ANN BATES Louisville

MARY JO BAUMANN Fort Thomas
 GLENNA M. BEARD Columbia
 MICHAEL LEE BEAVIN Louisville
 PAULA CATHERINE BECK Louisville
 JOSEPH LEE BELCHER Charleston, West Virginia

MARCIA MALONE BELL Lexington
 VALENTA L. BELTON Centerville
 PEGGY BERLING Fort Mitchell
 STEVEN ROBERT BERNER Kettering, Ohio
 PATRICIA ANN BERRY London

G. SHELBY BEST Danville
 KATHY JO BEVERLY South Williamson
 OMEKI R. BEVINS Meta
 BRIAN LEIGH BEZAURY Kalamazoo, Michigan
 BILLIE FRANCES BIBBS Lexington

LEE ANN BISCEGLIA Middlesboro
 MARY CARMEL BISIG Louisville
 CLAUDE BENJAMIN BIVINS Richmond
 DONALD F. BLANTON Louisville
 CYNTHIA KAY BLICK Fort Mitchell

SUSAN JEANNE BLIZZARD Cincinnati, Ohio
 JEFFREY JONES BOGGESS New Richmond, Ohio
 CHARLES WAYNE BOHNSTEDT Louisville
 TINA LOUISE BONIN Louisville
 ANGELA MARIA BOONE Louisville

CATHY LYNN BOSTON Louisville
 VICKI CAROL BOTTOM Harrodsburg
 LEILANI SUE BOULWARE Radcliff
 ANN KATHERINE BOURNE Owenton
 ROXANNE BOW Carlisle

LYNN M. BOWERS Florence
 LINDA D. BOWLDS Louisville
 BARBARA J. BOWLING Louisville
 SUZANNE RAE BOWLING Richmond
 TOM BOWLING Fairfield, Ohio





Autumn leaves provide a colorful carpet in the ravine for students to take a break and engage in various recreational activities.



TRACY LEIGH BOWMAN Louisville
MELODIE LYNNE BOYD Louisville
DAVID LEO BRAMER Louisville
PAUL S. BRANDENBURG Berea
ANNA M. BRASHEAR Viper

JANE ANN BRENNER Florence
DEBORA ANN BREWER Louisville
HAROLD DALE BRIDWELL Louisville
VICKIE LYNN BRIGHT Dayton, Ohio
KELLY RAE BROGAN Jeffersonville, Indiana

CATHY LYNN BROOKS Dayton, Ohio
NANCY L. BROOKS Williamsburg
JACK L. BROWN Walton
JUDY GAYLE BROWN Paintsville
KAREN K. BROWN Broadhead

PAMELA ESTHER BROWN Roebling, New Jersey
 RICHARD C. BROWN Danville
 SAMUEL JOSEPH BROWN Louisville
 AMBIE LOU BROWNING Miamisburg, Ohio
 PEGGY BROWNING Lexington

WALTER ALLEN BROWNING Falmouth
 BILLIE JOAN BROWNLEE Xenia, Ohio
 MARILYN SUE BRUCK Hamilton, Ohio
 PAUL DAVID BUCHANAN Florence
 ROGER GERARD BUCKLER Brandenburg

ROBERT MICHAEL BUDRUE Willingboro, New Jersey
 JAMES PHILLIP BUES Richmond
 BRENDA MARIE BUGG Harrodsburg
 CHERI ANN BUNN Germantown, Ohio
 JAN BURDINE Nicholasville

SHEILA L. BURKE Myra
 CHOONDHO BURNS Oneida
 JANET SUE BURTON Brodhead
 MARGARET ELAINE BUTLER Somerset
 LEEANN BUXTON Dayton, Ohio

LYNNE RAE BYBEE Louisville
 GRAHAM BRENT CALDER Corbin
 JANICE DONNA CALDWELL Freehold, New Jersey
 PATRICK W. CALHOUN Louisville
 CINDRA ANN CALVERT Xenia, Ohio



The Human Body entertains students at a mini concert held in the ravine during registration week.



New Semester Opens With A Concert



DEBORAH S. CAMPBELL Barbourville
JAMES D. CAMPBELL Murray
JEFFREY A. CAMPBELL Frankfort
KIP M. CAMPBELL Louisville
PATRICIA A. CAMPBELL Hazard



PAULA J. CANTERBURY South Williamson
GAY L. CARDEN Lexington
PATSY E. CARLOCK Tompkinsville
MARY S. CARR Mount Sterling
CONNIE S. CARRILLO Louisville



GERALD A. CARROLL Louisville
MICHAEL E. CARROLL Coshocton, Ohio
HELEN E. CARTER Pikeville
TERRY L. CARTER Dover
WILLIAM E. CARTER Georgetown



LAHOMA L. CASE Neon
ROSEMARIE CASEY Fort Knox
WILLIAM N. CATLETT Frankfort
JOHN M. CAUDILL Hazel Green
PAMELA CAUDILL Lexington



AVA E. CHAMBERS Erlanger
PAUL T. CHAMBERS Independence
CHEONG H. CHAN Hong Kong
EUDOXIE T.Y.F. CHAN Macay
WAH C. CHOW Hong Kong



STEPHEN M. CLAPP New Madison, Ohio
KEVIN K. CLARKE Ashland
DEBORAH T. CLAUNCH Harrodsburg
BONNIE L. CLEASBY Nicholasville
DEBRA A. COBBLE Louisville



BEVERLY A. COLE McKee
JEFF J. COLE Harrodsburg
CAROLYN F. COLEMAN Lebanon Junction
CHERYL L. COLES Lexington
DARLENE COLLETT Manchester



DAVID W. COLLINS Jenkins
JAMES P. COLLINS Middletown
JEANIE L. COMBS Hazard
PHILLIP D. COMBS Booneville
RHODA J. COMBS Fairfield, Ohio

Students Participate In A Variety Of Sports

SUE ELLEN COMBS Hazard
 ELOISE VIRGINIA COMPTON Pikeville
 MARCIA GAIL CONLEY Salyersville
 PAULA JOY CONLEY Paintsville
 DORIS IRENE CONNOR La Lima, Honduras

LORENE CONOVER Manchester
 GERI CORNETT Hindman
 REBECCA SUE COURTNEY Carrollton
 JANICE RUTH COWAN Ashland
 CECILIA M. COWHERD Louisville

ALICE FRANCES COX Beattyville
 CAROL ANN COX Hamilton
 CRAIG MICHAEL COX Columbus, Ohio
 DENISE L. COX Versailles
 KAREN JEAN COX Versailles

BARBARA LOUISE CRABTREE Monticello
 ARCHIE W. CRAFT Richmond
 DONNA JANE CRAFT Berry
 JULIE ANNA CROW Louisville
 MARY CAROL CRUSH Louisville



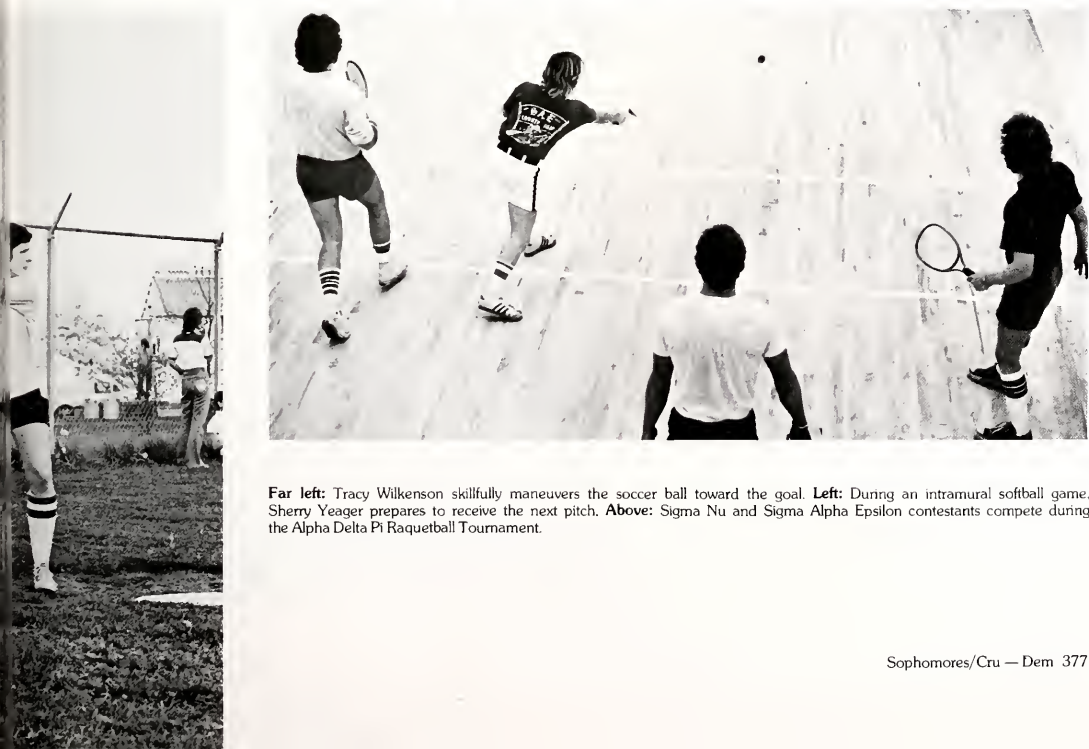


CHERYL ANN CRUTCHFIELD Richmond
LINDA SUE CULLER Springfield, Ohio
MARCIA LYNN CUNNINGHAM Somerset
JOHN MARK CURD Nicholasville
BARBARA ANN CURRY London

LARRY EUGENE CURTIS Berea
RANDY MELVIN CUTTER Friendship, Indiana
MARILYN CAROL DABNEY Lexington
SHERI LYNN DALTON Monticello
LINDA D. DAPKUS Union, New Jersey

GEORGE HAROLD DAVENPORT Pineville
ERNEST WAYNE DAVIDSON Hazard
LOWELL R. DAVIS Monticello
QUINTON DALE DAVIS Fort Lauderdale, Florida
SHEREE LYNN DAVIS Louisville

ORLENE DAY Hyden
LINDA DIANE DEATON Middletown, Ohio
ROSEMARY T. DECARO Morristown, New Jersey
ART OLSON DELANEY Danville
SHARON DAY DEMAREE Lancaster



Far left: Tracy Wilkenson skillfully maneuvers the soccer ball toward the goal. **Left:** During an intramural softball game, Sherry Yeager prepares to receive the next pitch. **Above:** Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon contestants compete during the Alpha Delta Pi Raquetball Tournament.



Many long hours of hard work are needed to transform these drama students into the mysterious characters of 'Witch Boy' and Conjur Man in "Dark of the Moon."



KAREN S. DENNEY Blue Ash, Ohio
KAREN BETH DENNY Cincinnati, Ohio
BRIDGET CATHERINE DENTON Louisville
JO ANN DENTON New Orleans, Louisiana
CHRISSY DENZINGER Anchorage

DEBRA LYNN DEZARN Ashland
MARTHA JEAN DIERUF Frankfort
LEE WRAY DILLON New Lebanon, Ohio
NORMA MARIE DILS Ashland
STANLEY LEROY DISHMAN Lexington

PATSY GAIL DISNEY Miamisburg, Ohio
HERSHEL DIXON Hazard
PATRICIA MARIE DOGGETT Cincinnati, Ohio
CATHY E. DOTSON Paducah
EVELYN SUE DOUGLAS Danville

JEFF SCOTT DOYLE Louisville
GREGORY LEE DRINGENBURG Florence
CERE M. DUER Lexington
MICHAEL WANE DUGGINS Radcliff
LINDA VIVIAN DUKE Lebanon Junction



Dramatic Productions Encourage Self-Expression



WILLIAM HARVEY DUNBAR Louisville
DEBORAH LYNN DURCAN Ludlow
BEVERLY ANN DUVAL Frankfort
LINDA L. EADS Cold Springs
LORENZO DON EADS JR Frankfort



LAURA L. EASTON Dayton, Ohio
DOTTIE L. EBERLE Cincinnati, Ohio
PAUL T. EBERT Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania
MARY KATHERINE ECKSTEIN Louisville
NANCY IRENE EDGE Columbus, Georgia



RICHARD LEE EDGINGTON II South Portsmouth
DEBRA ANN EDWARDS Campbellsville
JOHN RICHARD EGGER Louisville
CONNIE LOU ELAM South Charleston, Ohio
DENNIS EDWARD ELDER Louisville



BRYAN ELDRIDGE Louisville
LAVERA ARLENE ELERY Louisville
CATHERINE MELINDA ELLISON Williamsburg
BETH ANN ELY Indianapolis, Indiana
KENNETH TYRONE EMBRY Cleveland, Ohio



THEODORE JONATHAN ENGELHARD Fort Thomas
DANELLE ALMEDA ENGLE Corbin
GARY E. EPPERSON Winchester
JOANNE ERICKSON Madrid, Spain
DAVID A. ESTES Winchester



JAMES EDWARD ESTILL Mayslick
DOROTHY ELIZABETH ETHERINGTON Richmond
ELAINE EVANS Greensburg
THOMAS JOSEPH EVANS High Point, North Carolina
EUGENIA EZELL Gracey



KATHY M. FAIRCHILD Frankfort
CAROL A. FAULKNER Williamsburg
DONNETTA RAE FAULKNER Richmond
KATHY LOU FERTIG Louisville
KIMLYNN SUE FISCHER Erlanger



MARY ELLEN FISH Kettering, Ohio
CANDACE DAY FISHER Columbus, Ohio
WANDA SUE FISHER Talcum
JANET L. FITZGERALD Covington
JANICE CEIL FITZPATRICK Hebron

Pavillion Provides Serene Place For Study

JUDY GAIL FLEMING Winchester
DEBRA S. FLOYD Junction City
TIMOTHY LEE FLYNN Springdale, Ohio
SUSAN LYNN FOSTER Cincinnati, Ohio
JOY S. FOWLER Westfield

ELOISE FOX Irvine
JENNIFER FRALEY Lawrenceburg
MICHAEL RAY FRANKLIN Valley Station
FAITH MIRIAM FREDERICK Campton
GAYLE ANNE FRESHWATER Springfield, Virginia

ROBERT NORD FROELICH Lexington
STEVEN JOSEPH FROMMEYER Cold Spring
JOHN MICHAEL FRYMIRE Webster
TERESA GALE FUGATE London
MARCIA LOUISE FUNKE Milford, Ohio

MORRA DAWN FUTRELL Winchester
JANET KAYE GABEHART Campbellsville
TIMOTHY LEE GAFFIN West Union, Ohio
ANN MARIE GALIGER Ossining, New York
CATHERINE GALIGER Ossining, New York

ANDREW JAMES GALL Fort Thomas
KEVIN AUSTIN GALLAHER Louisville
REBECCA LYNN GARDNER Pleasureville
WILLIAM A. GARRETT Cromona
BARBARA JEAN GATELEY Fort Thomas

JOSEPH PATRICK GATELEY Fort Thomas
LAURA GEORGE Louisville
REBECCA LYNN GIBBS Waddy
DONNA ANN GIBSON Valley Station
DREEMA DARNEICE GIBSON Louisville

DAVID EARL GILBERT Somerset
VICKIE L. GILBERT London
CONNIE SUE GILLESPIE Hamilton, Ohio
EMILY SUSAN GILLESPIE Williamstown
JOAN GILLEY Morrow, Ohio

PHYLLIS MARIE GILLILAND Salversville
TERESA GAY GIVENS Big Stone Gap, Virginia
NANCY ADRIENNE GLUCK Cumberland
WILBERT HALE GOATLEY JR. Eminence
BJORN FIELD GOLBERG Lebanon





This student discovers a peaceful setting to catch up on his reading assignment.



SHELIA GOODMAN Pikeville
LAURA ELLEN GOODPASTER Owingsville
M. TODD GORDON West Chester, Ohio
PAMELA JO GORENFLO Marion, Ohio
CHARITY GRAVENS Louisville

THEDA JOY GRAZIANI Cold Spring
RICKY THOMAS GREEN Cumberland
VICKIE LYNN GREEN Corbin
ANTOINETTE RENEE GREENE Louisville
KAREN DENISE GREENWELL Lebanon Junction

PATRICIA A. GREENWELL Morganfield
ROBERT VERNARD GREENWELL La Grange
VICKI J. GREGONIS Cincinnati, Ohio
BEULAH MAE GREGORY Coopersville
LAURA RUTH GREGORY Frankfort

SHIRL FAYE GREGORY Central City
JEANNE ANN GRIFFIN Hamilton, Ohio
LAUREL JEAN GRIFFIN Newark, Ohio
LINDA B. GRIFFIN Louisville
JAMES MICHAEL GRIMES Paris

JANE ELLEN GRIPPA Ripley, Ohio
JOHN MCELROY GRUNDY Lebanon
LORI JAN GUNDEL York, Pennsylvania
PEGGY HAAS New Richmond, Ohio
CINDY ANN HACK Louisville

LAURA B. HAGER Lexington
 MICHAEL HOWARD HALCOMB Middletown, Ohio
 THERESA ELAINE HALEY Florence
 JOEY R. HALL Richmond
 LYNN WADE HALL Toledo, Ohio

SAMUEL A. HALL Richmond
 JUDITH CAROL HAM Carlisle
 CYNTHIA LEE HAMAN New Carlisle, Ohio
 KAREN LEE HAMBLIN Louisville
 CONNIE LEE HAMILTON Falmouth

KAREN KAY HAMILTON Verona
 CHARLES ROBERT HAMMONDS JR. Hazard
 VALERIE DALE HAMPTON Florence
 JEFFREY S. HANDMAN Louisville
 DEBORAH MARIE HANNAN Berea

PAMELA MARIE HARBIN Jeffersontown
 PEGGY JEAN HARDESTY Louisville
 RUEL T. HARDIN Burgin
 SUSAN WESLEY HARDIN Lexington
 SHERRIE DAWN HARDWICK Waynesburg



A variety of personalities accumulate at the plaza fountain after leaving the University Center.

Students Congregate For Idea Exchange



TERESA FAYE HARGIS Salt Lick
CATHY DENISE HARGROVE Louisville
VIVIAN LANNETT HARRIS Fleming
CURTIS RAY HART Corbin
JENNIFER LYNN HART Towson, Maryland



PEGGY JEAN HART Flemingsburg
VICKIE JO HASH Jeffersonton
ALAN KENT HATFIELD Harlan
C. ELAINE HATTON Campton
MELINDA LINTON HAYDEN Clifton, Virginia



CATHERINE ROSE HAYDON Bardstown
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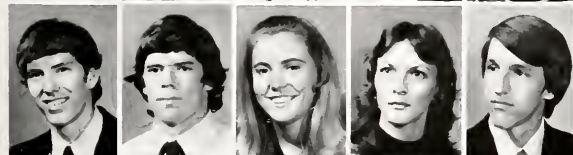
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MARK W. HICKS Louisville



DEBI KAREN HILL West Chester, Ohio
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MEL STEPHEN HOLBROOK Richmond
MICHAEL P. HOLEMAN Cincinnati, Ohio
PATTI ANN HOLLENCAMP Kettering, Ohio
BETTY LOU HOLLON Campton
DAVID D. HOLMES Concord, Tennessee



MICHAEL THOMAS HOLT Lebanon
GREGORY LEE HOOD Lawrenceburg
DEBORA JAYNE HOPKINS Hillsboro, Ohio
CINDY LOU HOSKINS Manchester
DAVID W. HOSKINS Westport, New York

A Long Favorite Pastime Returns To Campus

JACKIE SUE HOWARD Louisville
MARICA KAY HOWARD Lancaster
SARAH JANE HOWARD Harlan
THOMAS BUCHANAN HOWELL Louisville
JEFFERY ALAN HUBLEY York, Pennsylvania

SUE ANN HUMFLEET London
NANCY KAY HUNLEY Cincinnati, Ohio
MARK BRUCE HUNTER Fort Thomas
JOHN ANTHONY HURAK South Bend, Indiana
ALBERTA JEAN HURST Campton

LONNIE HURST Campton
PATRICIA ELLIOTT HURST Dayton, Ohio
GARY RENE HUSTON London
TINA MARIE HUTCHISON Lancaster
KATHY JO INGRAM Fort Mitchell

GLORIA JEAN IRVIN Louisville
CYNTHIA GAIL ISAAC Lexington
EARL WAYNE ISAAC Fleming
MARY GAIL ISAACS Berea
THERESA JANE ISON Benham

LYNN C. JACKSON Columbus, Ohio
YOLANDA MARIE JACKSON Lexington
JOYCE LEE JANZEF London, Ohio
KAREN ELAINE JOHNS Paris
BARBARA LOUISE JOHNSON Toledo, Ohio

JOHN CHILDRESS JOHNSON Stone
PHILLIP REED JOHNSON Hazard
BETSY LYNN JONES Frankfort
DIANA JONES West Carrollton, Ohio
KATHY ANN JONES Williamsburg

MARTHA JANE JONES Bybee
MARY MAXWELL JONES Glasgow
RICHARD R. JONES Ashley, Ohio
SAMMY G. JONES Richmond
JOSEPH A. JUDSON Bardstown

LINDA LOUISE JUETT Williamstown
LORRAINE LEE KAPLAN Falmouth
FRED H. KARR Louisville
STEPHEN LOUIS KEELING Louisville
STEPHEN R. KEES Fort Wright





Capitalizing on some free time, Russell Hensley and Greg Wickinson test their skills atop skateboards on a downhill slope in the ravine.

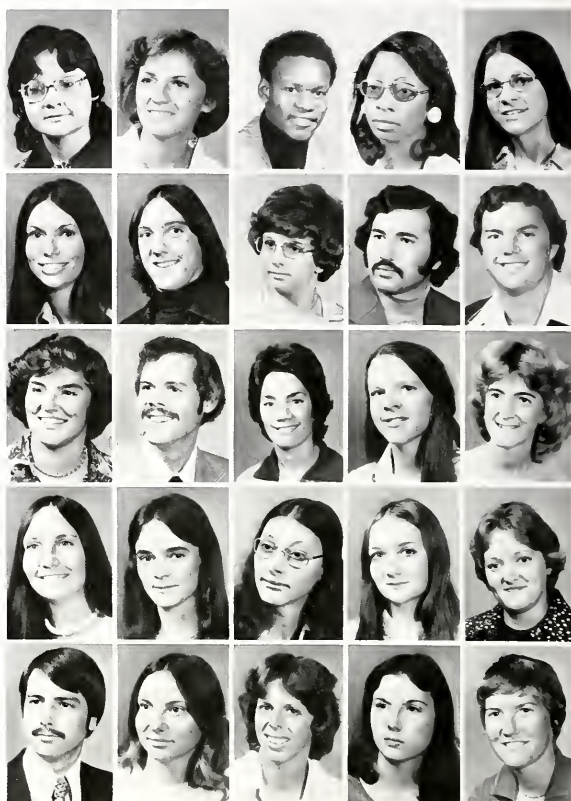
LENA RETHA KEITH Parker's Lake
 MARY A. KELLY Covington
 JAMES KENDRICK JR Wetumpka, Alabama
 GRETA ELAINE KIDD Hazard
 CAROL SUE KING Tyner

SHARON LYNNE KING Brooksville
 REX AMON KIRKPATRICK Covington
 THERESA MARIE KLISS Danville
 ALBERT KOHEN Gaziantep, Turkey
 THEODORE JOSEPH KORNOFF South Portsmouth

CAROL JEAN KUEBBING Fort Wright
 GLEN E. KUENZLI Haines City, Florida
 DEBORAH ANN KUMP Oregon, Illinois
 MELINDA LOUISE LACINAK Cincinnati, Ohio
 MARY JANE LAFAVERS Somerset

JERYL LAFONTAINE Los Angeles, California
 RITA CAROL LANE Liberty
 TERRY ANNETTE LANHAM Cravel Switch
 DEBRA JANE LAWSON Rose Hill, Virginia
 LINDA LAWSON Williamsburg

BEN C. LEACHMAN Springfield
 M. KATHY LEAK Blanchester, Ohio
 DONNA MARIE LEAR Mason, Ohio
 SAMMI LEE LECOMPTE Shepherdsville
 SANDRA LYNN LECOMPTE Eaton, Ohio



As a normal Friday afternoon occurrence, these coeds wait for their ride out of the EKU community for a weekend at home.



Suitcasing A Habit-Forming Proceedure



DEBBIE JEAN LEEP Louisville
DEBBIE JANE LEHMAN Fort Thomas
JOHN E. LEMING Crestview Hills
DONNIE BRUCE LESTER Harrodsburg
CAROL ANN LEVERIDGE Bowling Green



BERLINDA VALENE LEWIS Louisville
BRUCE M. LEWIS Lexington
L. IRIS LEWIS Frankfort
CHRISTOPHER LAWRENCE LISLY Lexington
PATRICIA LOU LINDENMUTH Germantown, Ohio



STEPHEN MARK LINN Buffalo Grove, Illinois
C. JACQUELINE LINTNER Louisville
LIO A. MEI Macau
MONICA M. LIPPY Louisville
KEITH R. LITTLE Middleport, Ohio



DONNA ELLAN LITRELL Louisville
CYNTHIA LYNN LOKITS Louisville
TERRY LEE LONG Fairdale
JADA LYNN LOTHBRIDGE Aurora, Indiana
DARLA KAY LOVE Walton



DEBRA MICHELLE LOWE Louisville
EDGAR ALLEN LUCKY Paris
CYNTHIA LOUISE LUNDBERG Springfield, Virginia
RANDY CORBIN LYONS Aurora, Indiana
VICTORIA M. MADDEN Lexington



LINDA CAROL MAEGLY Florence
MEHRY MALEKZADEH Iran
WANDA BARBARA MANEK Louisville
MARSHA H. MANN Springfield
NORMA KAY MAPHET Milford, Ohio



NICOLETTE MARASA Louisville
FRED DAVID MARLOWE Bradfordsville
K. EVERETT MARPEL Lebanon
KAY MARSHALL Frankfort
MARISA LYNN MARTIN Richmond



MARK GREGORY MARTIN Bristol, Virginia
SHERYL ANN MARTIN Louisville
JANICE FAYE MARTT Eaton, Ohio
STUART W. MARTT New Lebanon, Ohio
SHERRY FAY MATHIS Valley Station

Take A Minute And Relax

ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY Lebanon
CHARLES RICHARD MATTINGLY Louisville
GARY A. MATTOX Paris
LINDA SUE MAUPIN Lebanon
SUSAN ELAINE MAY Lucasville, Ohio

MARIANNE MAYER Hamilton, Ohio
SHARON KAYE MAYNE Carpenter
KATHLEEN M. MCCABE Louisville
EDNA LYNNE MCCAULEY Cynthia
CARLOS JACK MCCHARGUE Louisville

BERTHA HOPE MCCONNAUGHEY Cincinnati, Ohio
DENISE ANN MCCOY Louisville
MARILYN MCCOY Stanton
RALPH MCCracken Pineville
PATRICIA ROSELLA MCFARLAND Owensboro

BILLIE FAYE MCGARVEY Jeffersonton
PATTY SUE MCGEORGE Manchester
PAULA RAE MCGLONE Ashland
BRUCE MCINTOSH Elkton
JEFFREY HAYDON MCINTYRE Carrollton

ROBERT HINTON MCKEE Flemingsburg
SUZANNE R. MCKEE Ashland
PHYLLIS ANN MCKEEHAN Frankfort
CAMILLA JAYE MCKINNEY Falmouth
ESTHER FAITH MCKINNEY McCormick, South Carolina

VALARIE LEA MCNABB Oak Ridge, Tennessee
DEBRA K. MCNEESE Louisville
ANTHONY BILL MCPEEK Dorton
CYNTHIA LYNNE MCPHERSON Vandalia, Ohio
SUSAN T. MCQUADY Louisville

DEANNA MCQUEEN Waneta
ROBERT MCQUEEN Annyville
LOU WILKIE MCWHORTER Irvine
TERRY LYNN MEADOWS Danville
JEFFREY ROSS MEDCALF Ashland

TERESA LYNN MIKESELL Englewood, Ohio
ANITA FAYE MILBURCN Springfield
DEBORA RENEE MILLER Eminence
DEBORAH LYNNE MILLER Jackson
KAREN DAINE MILLER Wheelersburg, Ohio





MARTHA LYNN MILLER Lexington
RONALD WAYNE MITCHELL Guston
WARREN BALLARD MITCHELL Frankfort
LAWRENCE D. MITCHUM Lexington
ARLENE MARIE MOCCIA Frankfort

RICHARD KEITH MOHER Fort Thomas
MARGARET A. MOMAN Morganfield
TERRY JEAN MONIE Frankfort
SCOTT KINCAID MONROE Van Wert, Ohio
BRENDA ROLLINS MOODY Richmond

CHARLES E. MOODY Springfield, Ohio
JOSEPH F. MOONEY Cynthia
DANA L. MOORE Fern Creek
JOHN STEVEN MOORE Lexington
MARSHA KAREN MOORE Frankfort



Left: This student, forgetting the cares of the world, catches some shut-eye with a friend. **Lower left:** One of the many campus canine friends snuggles in the leaves to block the crisp autumn air. **Below:** Unable to withstand the pressures of the day, this couple catches forty-winks between classes.





The UN Mobile receives glances from interested students as it travels around campus.

SHARON NORINE MOORE Monticello
 DIANA JEAN MORRIS Cincinnati, Ohio
 MICHAEL JAY MORRIS Versailles, Ohio
 SYLVIA JEAN MORRIS Somerset
 D'BRINDA ROSE MORRISON Richmond

KEVIN G. MORRISON Marion, Massachusetts
 NANCY A. MOSS Lexington
 JEANNINE SUSAN MOTT Troy, Ohio
 JOHN A. MOUSER New Haven
 MARY ANN MULCAHEY Fort Wright

MARY DEBORA MULLEN Fort Wright
 MARILU MULLINEAUX Georgetown, Indiana
 JUDY ANN MULLINS Springfield, Ohio
 REJENA KAY MULLINS Elkhorn City
 LYNN A. MURPHY Louisville

ERNEST NEIL MYERS Lebanon
 LAURIE NAPOLITANI Long Branch, New Jersey
 VIRGINIA ELAINE NEAL Ashland
 JENNIFER NELSON Frankfort
 LINDA JUNE NELSON Hamilton, Ohio



Double Q Mobile Treads Eastern's Byways



ANN MARIE NEUMANN Fort Thomas
KAREN MARGARET NEUMANN Newark, Ohio
MIKE P. NEWKIRK Wilmington, Ohio
DEBORAH SUE NEWTON Irvine
JAMES D. NEWTON Owensboro



KAREN ELAINE NICOULIN Louisville
RICHARD HENRY NORFLEET Cynthiana
DEBRA SUE NORRIS Van Buren, Ohio
VIRGINIA ANN NORRIS Ford City, Pennsylvania
DANIEL LEE O'BRIEN Elizabethtown



LARRY H. OLIVER Beattyville
LILLIANNE JUNE OMANS Louisville
LINDA S. O'NAN Louisville
JEFFERY M. OSTER Danville
JACKY OTT Felicity, Ohio



DEBI J. OWENS Elkhorn City
JACKIE LYNN OWENS Flemingsburg
BARB J. PABIAN Lexington
DON ARMOND PACK Danville
KATHY LYNN PACK Louisa



GEORGETTE PADAN Portsmouth, Ohio
HUBERT M. PAGE Louisville
WILLIAM E. PAGE Florence
PATTI S. PAINTER Dayton, Ohio
DAVID BROWN PARKE Richmond



DANNY LYNN PARKER Berea
JAMES S. PARKER Fort Thomas
ROSE M. PAYNE Owensboro
PATRICIA GAIL PECK Paducah
DANIEL CURTIS PEERY Cincinnati, Ohio



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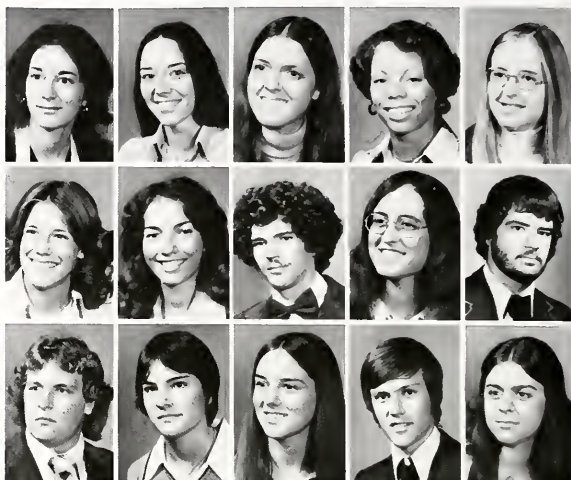
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LAURA JANE PIEPER Piketon, Ohio
GARY W. PIERCE Maysville
SAMMI ELMO PIGG JR. Lexington

Students Active In Service Projects

RUTH RENEE PINKSTON Russell
DEBBIE PLENZ Hamilton, Ohio
DEBORAH S. POLLITT Forest Park, Ohio
CHERYL LAVERNE POPE Lexington
ALMA YVONNE POWELL Berea

REBECCA LEE POWER Columbus, Ohio
DEBORAH ANN POWERS Englewood, Ohio
EDGAR CLAY PRATHER Dayton
MARTHA ANN PRICE Paris
GARY STEVEN PULLIAM Louisville

MARK A. PULLIAM Louisville
SARA M. QUARLES Frankfort
CARLA M. QUINN Cincinnati, Ohio
THOMAS A. RALSTON Stanford
ELEANOR ELIZABETH RAPIER Bardstown





DEBBIE JEAN RAQUE Louisville
BARBARA ANN RASH Maysville
WADE L. RASNER Booneville
STEVEN WAYNE RAU Paris
SANDRA LEE RAY Louisville



DARLENE RAYENS Danville
GEORGE A. READ Park Hills
KEVIN SCOTT RECK Versailles, Ohio
TIMOTHY W. REDMAN Nancy
PATRICIA JANE REED Stanford



RANDOLPH CARL REED Fort Mitchell
SHARON E. REED Louisville
SHERIL L. REED Cincinnati, Ohio
SUSAN L. REED Louisville
CAROLYN SUE REYNOLDS Central City



Far left: Wolfman and his friends congregate for food and games at a Halloween Social in the Powell Grill. **Left:** The Sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha provide Halloween treats for underprivileged children. **Above:** Spooky stories capture the attention of children from the Telford Community Center during a Halloween Party sponsored by SNEA.

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REBECCA A. RHOTEN Lexington
 MARY MARGARET RICE Flemingsburg
 SUE M. RICHARDS Louisville
 C. ALAN RICHARDSON Waco
 JACKIE DEAN RICHARDSON Richmond

JANNA SUE RICHARDSON Middlesboro
 KIM M. RIEGEL Flemington, New Jersey
 NANCY CAROL RIGGIN Louisville
 JAMES MONROE RIGNEY Richmond
 JANICE M RIGNEY Louisville

ANNEATTA GAIL RILEY Neon
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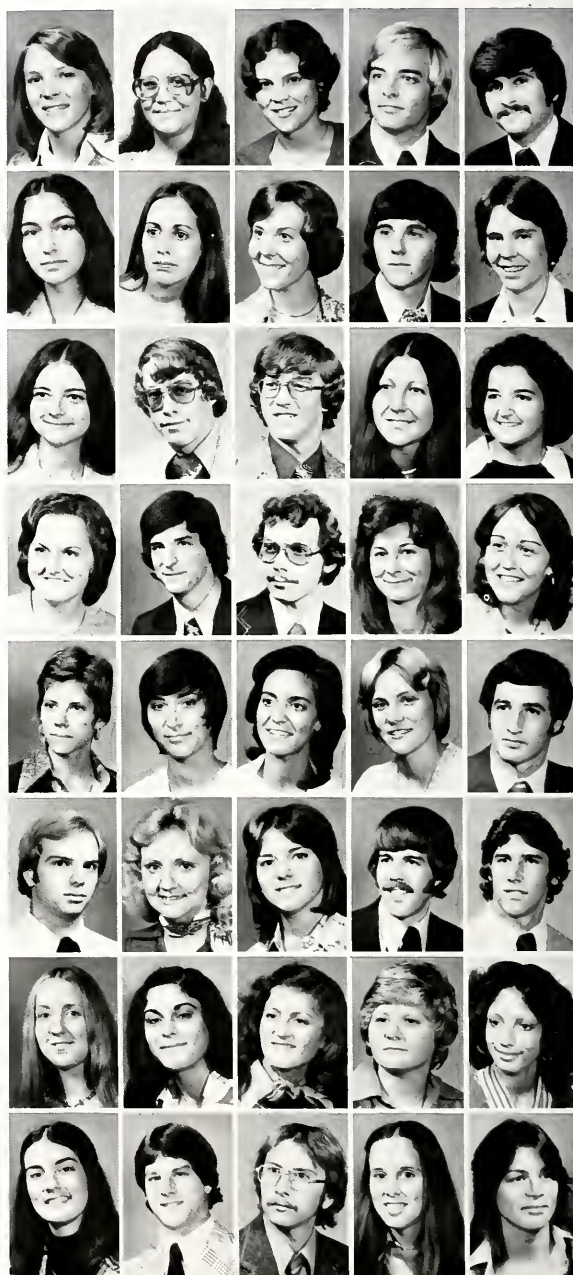
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 TOBIE KENNITH ROBINETTE Canada
 DEBORAH LYNN ROBINSON Hickory, North Carolina
 KAREN JANE ROBINSON Lexington

LINDA KAY ROBINSON Cold Spring
 NORMA DAVEEN ROBINSON Orlando
 PRISCILLA WOODS ROBINSON Lexington
 JANIS ANNETTE ROOT Millersport, Ohio
 THOMAS LEE ROSENBAUM Cincinnati, Ohio

GERALD DALE ROSS Pikeville
 LOUANN ROSS Danville
 LINDA ARLEEN ROWE Pikeville
 BRAD RUSSELL Frankfort
 BRENT TED TUREMILLER Edgewood

JANE ELLEN RYE Flemingsburg
 ZAHRA SABOUNI Iran
 TONYA ROSE SALLEE Fort Mitchell
 SANDRA JEAN SAMUELS Louisville
 CLANCIE JEAN SANDERS Warsaw

DORA LYNNE SATTERLY Frankfort
 HARRY ANTHONY SAURER Louisville
 ROBERT DOUGLAS SCHLOSSER Fort Thomas
 CATHERINE L. SCHMIDT Vandalia, Ohio
 MARY BETH SCHOEN Louisville





Angie Taylor finds the floor in the Powell Building a convenient place to read the latest issue of the Progress.



TINA ELLEN SCHOEWE Littleton, New Hampshire
DENISE LYNN SCHROADER Louisville
SANDY L. SCHULLER Lexington
JANEY MARY SCHWERMAN Highland Heights
ROBERT NORMAN SCHWENKE Union



DEBRA JEAN SCOTT Pikeville
DON SCOTT Nicholasville
CHRISTINA ANNE SCRIBNER Brooksville
SHEILA KAYE SEALS Paint Lick
LUKE PL SEGNITZ Lexington



MARY LOUISE SELL Wallins Creek
KATHERINE M. SENN Louisville
JUDY JANETTE SEXTON Grayson
KEVIN HUGH SHAKE Louisville
UDORN SHINAWATRA Thailand



MAGDA LYNN SHIRLEY Georgetown
MARY GWENDOLYN SHOCKENCY Lebanon
STELLA MALIEA SHORT Irvine
CHARLES EDWIN SHOTWELL Lexington
CHRISTIAN SPENCE SHRIMPTON Cincinnati, Ohio



JOHN WILLIAM SHUMWAY JR. Lexington
DEBRA ANN SIMPSON Norwood, Ohio
JIM MITCHELL SIMPSON Hazard
KATHY MARIE SIMPSON Lancaster
SHERRY LEE SIMPSON Louisville

CAROLE A. SINK Marion, Ohio
 VIENTIANE SIRIMONGKHON Vientiane, Laos
 SIU KIN CHUNG Hong Kong
 SUSAN N. SLADE Cynthia
 IDA L. SLUSHER Pineville

VIRGINIA A. SLUSHER Middlesboro
 BRENDA K. SMITH Louisville
 CHRISTI LEE SMITH Fairfield, Ohio
 EUGENE JOSEPH SMITH Oil City, Pennsylvania
 JOHN SMITH Berea



Billie Eades and Patti Hunter battle the brisk wind as they journey to class.

Falling Temperatures Affect Student's Attire



MARY L. SMITH Louisville
PATRICIA ELLEN SMITH Corbin
ROBERT UNION SMITH Pikeville
SHERRE LYNN SMITH Louisville
SHERRI SMITH Manchester



VICKIE ELAINE SMITH Irvington
LARRY A. SNODGRASS Cincinnati, Ohio
STACIE MARIE SNYDER Lexington
THOMAS FRANK SOMMERKAMP Park Hills
JULIA ANN SPENCER Pikeville



NEVA SHARLENA SPENCER Winchester
SHELLEY JAY SPIVEY Lexington
JEANNE K. SPRADLIN Pikeville
ANNE F. SPRINGMAN Mason, Ohio
PAMELA ANN STACKS Shippensburg, Pennsylvania



CATHY J. STAFFORD Middlesboro
PATRICIA KAY STAHL Nitro, West Virginia
PHYLLIS DORIS STALLSWORTH Mount Vernon
NADRA RENE STAMPER Irvine
SARAH DABNEY STAPLES Ravenna



REBECCA LYNN STEELE Greenup
SHERRY LEHN STEELE Owensville
JOHN KEVIN STEER Louisville
JILL EDITH STEGER Florence
TIMOTHY ALAN STEHLIN Cincinnati, Ohio



L. JILL STEINMETZ Charleston, West Virginia
KENNETH MIKE STENGEL Louisville
GLORIA JEAN STEPHENS Lynch
MARY ANGELA STEVENSON Louisville
SHARON LOUISE STEVENSON Paris



JACK STEWART Pineville
JANIS ELAINE STEWART Lexington
ROY THOMAS STEWART Worthville
SUSAN LYNN STEWART Richmond
MARY LOUISE STINNETT Nicholasville



ROBIN ANN STODDARD Reading, Ohio
THOMAS ALAN STOKES Louisville
SONYA LYNNE STONE Richmond
STEVEN PATRICK STORY Lexington
DEBBIE J. STRANGE Louisville

Phi Mu's Sponsor Swim-a-thon For U.S.S. Hope

TERESA ELLEN STREETMAN, Louisville
DAVID LESLIE STRINGFELLOW Frankfort
TERESA LYNN STUCK West Carrollton, Ohio
MARK DAVID STUCKER Louisville
MARCIA SUE STUTZMAN Cincinnati, Ohio

F. SCOTT SUDDUTH Frankfort
DEBORAH ANNE SUTFIN Carlisle, Ohio
JENNIFER AMANDA SWOPE Lexington
SELBY SUE TACKETT Virgie
JANICE SUE TAGGART Flatwoods

CONNIE JEAN TAMME Lebanon Junction
KWAN NAM TANG Hong Kong
ELIZABETH ANNE TAYLOR Letcher
TERRY ANN TAYLOR Hager Hill
DEBRA ANNE TERRELL Louisville

JANE EVELYN TERRY Lexington
JAMES DAVID THEISS Fort Thomas
LENNY C. A. THIO Pineville
JAMES ERNEST THOMAS JR. Gracy
DAVID L. THOMPSON Manchester

LARRY E. THOMPSON Goody
RANDALL LYNN THURMAN Elizabethtown
RICKY LEE THURMAN Lawrenceburg
A. CAYLEN TICHENOR Nicholasville
CONNIE SUE TINCHER Tyner

LAURA SUSAN TODD Fern Creek
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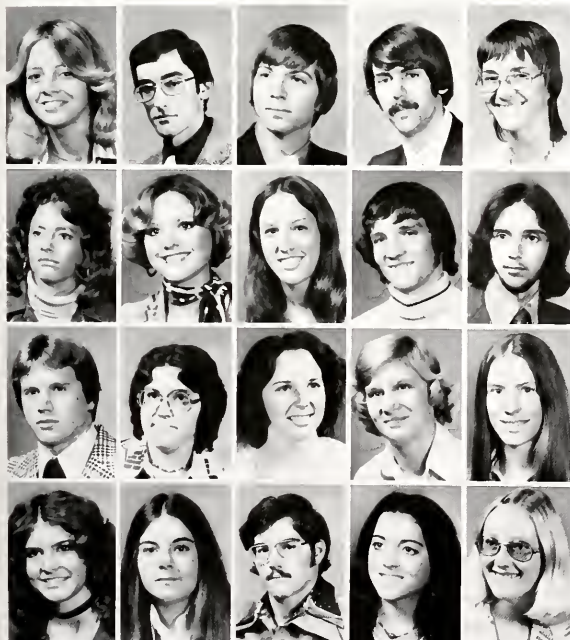
PAULA SUE TRAVIS Jenkins
MARICA LEE TRODAHL Lexington
THOMAS MURPHY TROTH Lynchburg, Ohio
CHARLOTTE LEE TRUE Frankfort
RHOJALIA KAYE TUDOR Waco

CYNTHIA LYNN TURMAN Florence
DOTTIE TURNER Fraser, Michigan
MARK ALAN TURNER Hazard
STEPHEN RADER TURNER Jackson
SUSAN TURNER Louisville





Members of the fraternity division compete for swim-a-thon trophies as spectators observe the event.



TOMMY T. TURNER Madisonville
WILLIAM RAY TURNER Booneville
TERESA KAY TUSSEY Lancaster
DOUG ALAN ULRICH Cincinnati, Ohio
JOANN UTTER Springdale, Ohio

JENNY LYNN VANHOOK Somerset
TERESA JANE VANHOOK Somerset
JANE ELLEN VARNEY South Charleston, West Virginia
LEORY BOBBIE VARNEY Belfry
DOUGLAS ALAN VAUGHN Hawesville

STEVEN NED VIFQUAIN Louisville
JONI LEE VINCENT Dwingsville
DEBORAH LYNN VIRGIN Oldtown
DIANNE MARIE VOGT Fort Thomas
JEAN ANN VORBECK London

MARTHA ROSE VREELAND Beverly
SUSAN MARIE WAHLBRINK Fort Thomas
BRAD C. WALLACE Covington
ANNA GISELLE WALTERS Munfordville
JANICE LLOYD WALTERS Pineville

Dorm Life Promotes Lasting Friendships

DEBORAH ELAINE WARD Louisville
 ROBERT JEFFREY WARD Richmond
 ARCHIE LEWIS WARE III Louisville
 CAROL DENISE WARREN Louisville
 DEAN ALAN WARREN Middletown

KAREN ALICIA WATSON Dayton, Ohio
 ETHEL CHARLENE WATTS Waynesburg
 WILLIAM B. WATTS Sonora
 BURNETT WEATHERS Lancaster
 MALLORY ANN WEAVER Blanchester, Ohio

DOUGLAS R. WEDDING Lexington
 SANDRA RUTH WEGENHART Madeira, Ohio
 TERRI JEANNE WEIER Newport
 STEPHEN EARL WEIKEL Owensboro
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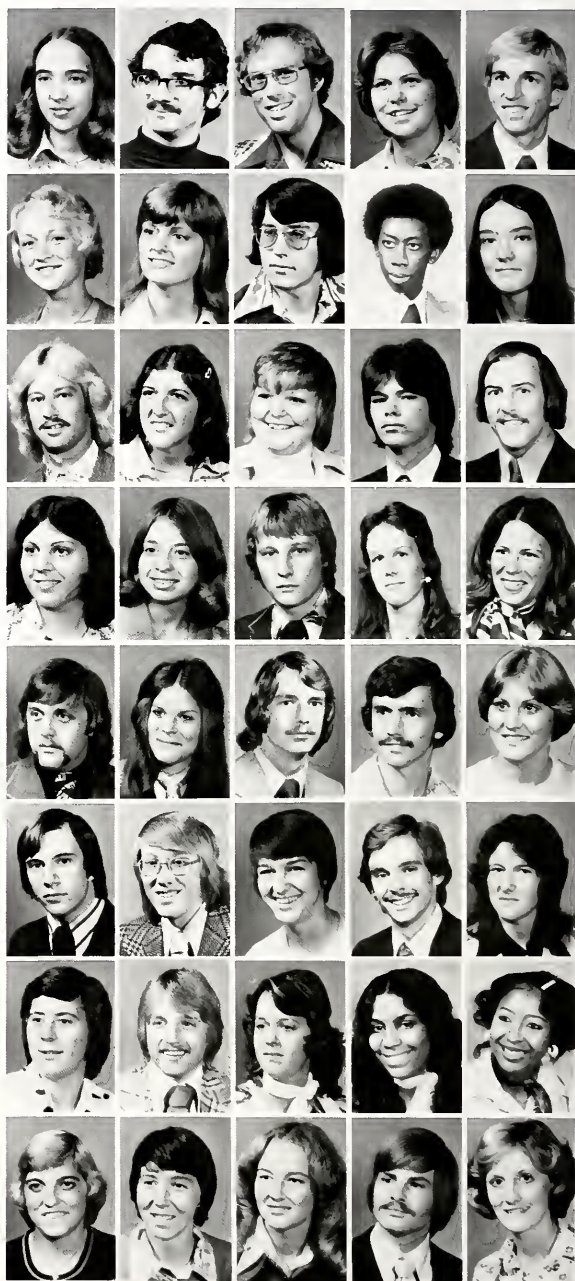
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 LISA M. WHEAT Louisville

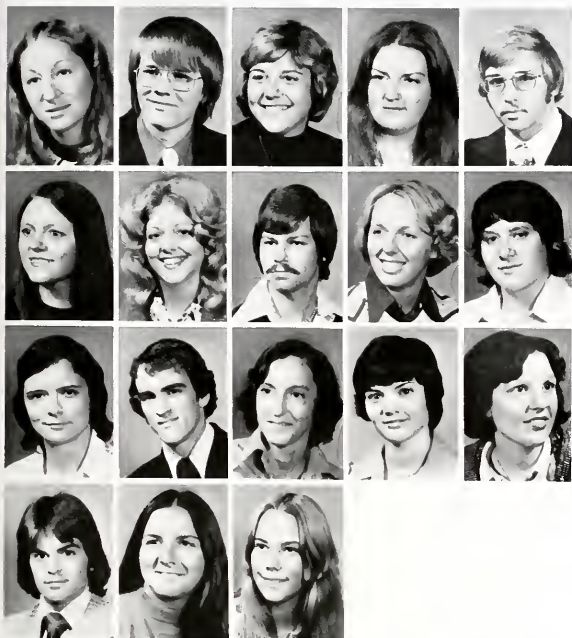
GARY C. WHEELER Danville
 CHERYL SUE WHITE Peoria, Illinois
 DUDLEY PARKS WHITE Kennedysville, Maryland
 JAMES RANDALL WHITE Frankfort
 MELODIE ANN WHITE Louisville

SHELBY RANDELL WHITE Richmond
 KEVIN WAYNE WHITMAN Louisville
 JANE WILT WHITWORTH Coshocton, Ohio
 KEVIN PAUL WIER Cincinnati, Ohio
 NYOKA ANNE WIEMAN Rosslyn

MARGARET W. WILKERSON Fort Mitchell
 GREGG WILLIAMS Flemingsburg
 JANETTA KAREN WILLIAMS Corbin
 SHERRI LYNN WILLIAMS Lancaster
 BRENDA YVONNE WILSON Louisville

ELAINE H. WILSON Lexington
 KATHY ANNE WILSON Madeira, Ohio
 VALYA LEE WILSON Ashland
 D. ROSS WINDER Edison, New Jersey
 JANE ANN WINGATE Frankfort





NANCY MARY WOHLLEB Louisville
 STEPHEN WAYNE WOLFZORN Fort Thomas
 REBECCA ANNE WOOD Loveland, Ohio
 EDNA VIRGINIA WOODBY Detroit, Michigan
 STEPHEN ALVIN WOODRING Corbin

REGINA KEARN WOODS Harned
 PATRICIA LYNN WOOTON Somerset
 DANNY CRAIG WRIGHT Dorton
 LINDA D. WYLIE Springfield, Ohio
 AUDREA BURNETTE YADEN Bardstown

SHARON KAYE YEAGER Finchville
 MICHAEL WAYNE YOUNG Lexington
 VICKIE LYNN YOUNG Park Hills
 DIANA KAY YOUTSEY Alexandria
 PATRICIA ANN ZIPPERLE Louisville

DAVID ALAN ZUERCHER Louisville
 BRENDA JOYCE ZULLO Lewes, Delaware
 DEBBIE A ZYCH Dayton, Ohio

The comfortable setting of a women's dormitory contributes to the good study habits of Debbie Ward and Connie Upton.





Freshmen Begin College Experiences

Following officer elections, the members of the class of 1979 launched their first year at college by electing two Homecoming Queen candidates. On the eighth of November the class participated in the Project Encirclement to celebrate our nation's Bicentennial.

The freshman class planned numerous activities. Its major project was to sponsor the second annual

University Talent Show along with the Sophomore class. The proceeds of the talent show went to charity. This event concluded a very successful initial year for our campus newcomers.

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS. Faye Fraley, *president*; Cheryl Huckle, *treasurer*.



NANCY LYNN ABBOTT Cincinnati, Ohio
 EVY ABELL Louisville
 KATHY DEONE ABLES Fleming
 LINDA ELAINE ABNEY Ravenna
 MARK WAYNE ABSHEAR Laurel, Indiana



SHERWOOD SCOTT ADAMS Louisville
 DEBRA ANN ADINGTON Waynesburg
 NOVANIA AKERS Allen
 RANDY L. ALBANO Richmond, Indiana
 RICHARD L. ALBAUGH Dayton, Ohio



RONALD KURT ALBERS Bethel, Ohio
 DIANE G. ALEXANDER Lexington
 GOLANETTE ALEXANDER Burkesville
 GREGORY STEVEN ALEXANDER Louisville
 ROBERT P. ALEXANDER Dayton, Ohio



BARBARA ANNE ALFORD Indianapolis, Indiana
 MARGARET ELAINE ALLEN Louisville
 SUSAN DENISE ALLEN Burkesville
 TANYA GELENA ALLEN Campbellsville
 JANET KAY ANDERSON Dry Ridge



ROBERT CARL ANDERSON Vienna, West Virginia
 KEVIN LEE ANSPACH Lebanon, Pennsylvania
 LISA JANE APPELGATE Centerville, Ohio
 SHELDON EUGENE ARMSTRONG Winchester, Indiana
 GLENDON I. ARNOLD Cromwell



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 PAUL K. ARNOLD Franklin, Ohio
 SUSAN KAY ARNOLD Louisville
 VICKIE MARIE ASEERE Crescent Springs
 SHIRLEY GWEN ASHCRAFT Hamilton, Ohio



BRIAN PATRICK ASHLEY Maysville
 RICHARD EARL ATCHISON LaGrange
 CYNTHIA LISA ATWELL Cave City
 LESLIE AUGUSTIN Hamilton, Ohio
 WILLIAM RUSSELL AUSTIN Lynch



NANCY RAE AZBELL Newark, Ohio
 KATHY LYNN BABSON Westlake, Ohio
 PATRICIA LEE BACH Jackson
 SANDRA KAY BAILEY Lexington
 VIRGINIA HARRISON BAILEY Louisville

Housing Shortage Created By Big Enrollment

CHERYL LYNN BAKER Louisville
 REX H. BAKER Bonnevile
 RHONDA LEIGH BAKER Lexington
 TIM W. BAKER Franklin, Ohio
 MARIE MICHELLE BALL Campbellsville

RONALD DUANE BALL West Alexandria, Ohio
 MARY ELIZABETH BALLARD Winchester
 ELLEEN REGINA BANNON Belle Mead, New Jersey
 MARTHA ANN BANTA Louisville
 KIM MARIE BARBOUR Frankfort

BARBARA A. BARKER Ashland
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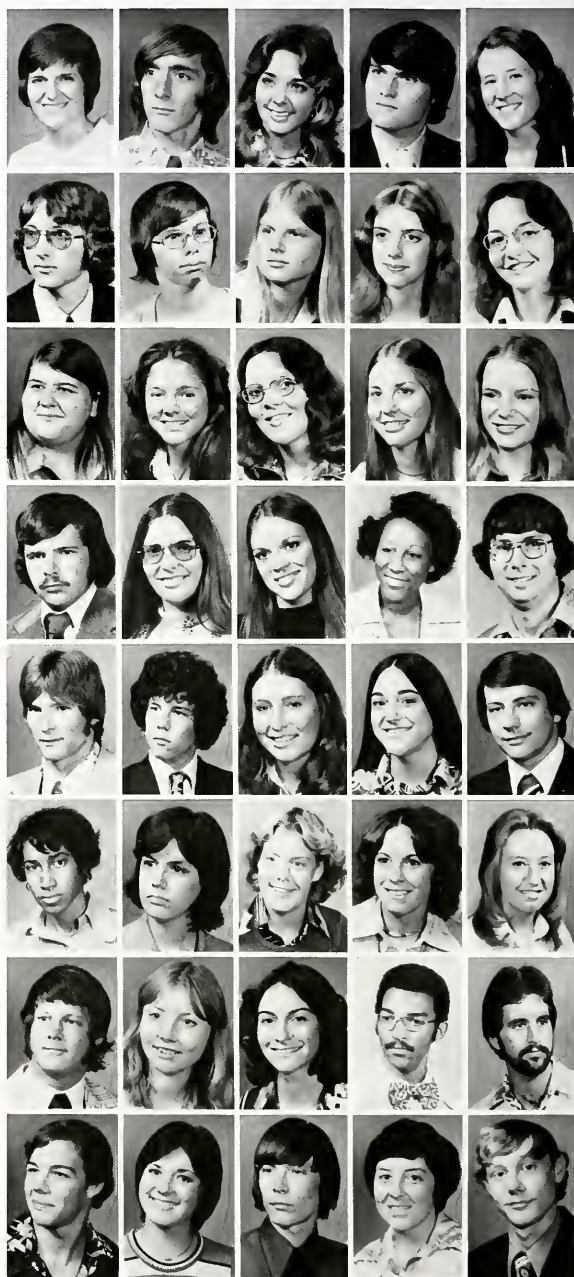
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 BEVERLY WANDA BASHAM Louisville
 KIM LORAIN BATTYE Lexington
 MARY LEE BAXTER Fleming
 STEVE E. BEAGLE Shelbyville

TOM JOSEPH BECK Louisville
 IRA J. BEGLEY II Burnside
 LAURYN ELAINE BEHLEY Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
 CAROL SUE BELCHER Jenkins
 ERNEST RANDALL BELCHER Elkhorn City

CHERYL ROBIN BELL Louisville
 AGNES MARIA BELLAMY Jackson
 LYNN MICHELLE BELLG Toledo, Ohio
 MARI ELLA BENEDICT Fort Thomas
 DARLENE BENGE London

JERRY BENNETT Louisville
 KATHY G. BERNARDI Louisville
 CINDY ANN BERNER Kettering, Ohio
 JOHN CLIFTON BERRY Williamsburg
 JEFFERY ALAN BERTRAM Campbellsville

DAVE L. BESSER Prospect
 JANET KAY BEST Louisville
 HENRY CARLISLE BESUDEN Winchester
 TONI ANN BICKERS Lexington
 JOHNNIE DEAN BILLITER Raccoon





Left: After camping out most of the night to get a prime position in line, these coeds hope to be reassigned to a dorm room with only two occupants. **Above:** Kurt Hoyer, a Todd Hall resident, enjoys many of the conveniences of home as he tunes in the sports news.



KAREN SUE BISHOP Pewee Valley
MARY ANN BLACK Shelbyville
KIM LYNNORA BLACKWELL Irvine
ELIZABETH WALENE BLADES Brooksville
KATHY ANN BLAIR Bellbrook, Ohio

PATRICK LEE BLAIR Eastwood
DENISE MARIE BLEUEL Louisville
LARS CECIL BLYTHE JR. Paducah
SUZAN C. BODE Lexington
PATRICIA SUE BOEMKER Covington

CHRISTINE MARIE BOHN Louisville
JENNIFER JO BOLIN Shelbyville
JEANNE CAROL BOLTON Catlettsburg
ROSEMARY BOLTON Richmond
VERDA FAY BONAR Falmouth

PATRICIA GAYLE BOND Covington
MICHELLE BOOHER Englewood, Ohio
JUDY MAE BORDERS Salyersville
DONNA SUE BOTTOM Shelbyville
VALERIE ANN BOWDY Fort Thomas

DEBORAH LYNN BOWEN Louisville
 JEANNE-MARIE BOWERS Columbia, Maryland
 BRENDA SUE BOWLES Valley Station
 CORA LYNN BOWLING Catlettsburg
 DEBORAH ANN BOWLING Buckhorn

EDWARD LEE BOWLING Fogertown
 SANDRA FAYE BOWLING Fogertown
 DIANA LYNN BOWMAN West Carrollton, Ohio
 LIBBY CHARLENE BOWMAN Campton
 DANIEL SCOTT BOYER Louisville

JONATHAN B. BRACY Danville
 MADONNA BRANDENBURG Cincinnati, Ohio
 RODGER BRANDENBURG Beattyville
 DEBBIE SUE BRAY Butler
 GREGORY DELON BREEDING Ransom

KIM JUDITH BRENNING Park Hills
 KAREN LOUISE BREWER Louisville
 KATHERINE LYNN BRICKLING Louisville
 BRENDA GAIL BRIGHT Dewitt
 DEBBIE SUE BRIGHT Dayton, Ohio

JENNY ANN BROADDUS Hustonville
 ANNE FRANCES BROCK Bondville
 JANET LEE BROCK Sidney
 CINDY JANE BROOKS Middlesboro
 CAROLYN SUE BROOKSHIRE Winchester



This student crams in some last minute studying before going into the Moore Building for class.



Studying Occurs At Many Campus Sites



LISA A. BROWN Mildord, Ohio
NEIL WALTER BROWN Hendersonville, North Carolina
RICK BROWN Jackson
SHARON ANN BROWN Fort Thomas
ALICE BRUCE Fern Creek



KATHLEEN ANN BRUCE Lexington
RICK LEE BRUMFIELD Louisville
LINDA LOUISE BRUNTON Louisville
JACKIE JEROME BRYANT Elizabethtown
BILLIE SUE BUCHANAN Lexington



GARY L. BUCHHOLZ Warsaw, New York
ELLA JO BUDKE Covington
TIMOTHY WILLIAM BUERGER Elsmere
NANCY JANE BUES Fort Lauderdale, Florida
STEPHEN LYNN BUGG Pans



BETTY JEAN BUNCH Monticello
TAUNIA MIRA BURDETTE Lexington
WAYNE GILBERT BURGIN Highland Heights
KATHIE JEAN BURKE Monticello
SUSAN MARGARET BURKELMAN Toledo, Ohio



MARK ATHEL BURKS Shelbyville
CHARLOTTE MARIE BURRUS Harrodsburg
DAVID BURTON McKinney
SHEILA ANN BURTON Nicholasville
ROSALIND BUSH Waco



TERESA LYNN BUSH Durham, Connecticut
MARY T. BUTLER Louisville
PEGGY ANN BUTLER Louisville
TERESA LYNN BUTLER Louisville
CYNTHIA ANN BYRD Louisville



GLEN BYRD JR. West Alexandria, Ohio
TERRI LEE BYRD Greenville, Ohio
REGINA RENEE CAHAL Ashland
NANCY LEE CALDER Raceland
ERNESTINE CALITRI Hazard



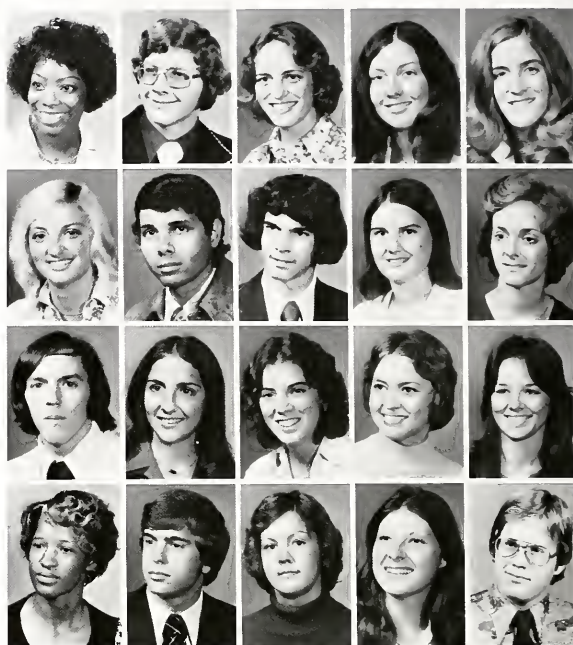
RHENDA AGNESS CAMDEN Harrodsburg
TERESA ELAINE CAMDEN Frankfort
BETTY JEAN CAMPBELL Morrill
CINDY CAMPBELL Pewee Valley
CRAIG ELVIN CAMPBELL Louisville

DONNA M. CAMPBELL Louisville
 KEVIN MITCHELL CAMPBELL Louisville
 LINDA CAROLYN CAMPBELL Hamilton, Ohio
 MARY JO CAMPBELL Jamestown
 DEBBIE ANN CANNAVAN Lexington

WILMA CAROL CANTRELL Lexington
 SOMMER ANT CARBUCCIA Dominican Republic
 WILLIAM JOHN CARD Henderson
 WANDA LOU CARLILE Finchville
 CAROLE A. CARRIER Louisville

MARK FORBES CARROLL Coshocton, Ohio
 ELIZABETH ANN CARRUBA Cumberland
 BONNIE M. CARTER Louisville
 CONSTANCE LAVERNE CARTER Leitchfield
 RHONDA LYNN CARTER Lexington

SYLVIA SUE CARTER Magnolia
 GREG W. CARWEIN Greenfield, Indiana
 TERRY ANN CASEY Erlanger
 LINDA JEAN CASSADY Louisville
 GLENN EDWARD CASTEEL Cincinnati, Ohio



Right: Members of the Todd Truckers attempt a pass play during an intramural football game. **Far right:** Susan Cramer shows determination as she runs toward the goal line for a score.



Men And Women Participate In IM Football



STEPHEN WAYNE CASTLE Seco
JUDY CAUDILL Lexington
JUDITH ANN CAULK Campbellsville
AMY LEIGH CAYTON Marietta, Ohio
MARTHA CENTER Gridley, Illinois

HELEN MARIE CETRULO Fort Thomas
LISA ANDREA CHADWICK Xenia, Ohio
BERDIE CLAYTON CHAMBERLAIN North Middletown
LINDA LEE CHAMBERLAIN Louisville
JAMES D. CHANDLER Brooksville

JEFFREY MARK CHATTIN Athens, Georgia
ROSEMARY CHEEK Stanton
BARBARA CHERNE Middletown, New Jersey
CHERYL MARIE CHIASSON Waltham, Massachusetts
WILLIE CHILDRESS Lexington

KILPOK CHO Seoul, Korea
KARLA J. CHRISMAN Lafayette, Louisiana
LINDA JO CHRISTISON Danville
CHERYL LYNNE CHRISTOPHERS Chicago, Illinois
RHONDA GAIL CHURCHILL Bardstow



Campus Beauty Sparks Creative Thought

ELLEN MARIE CILIO Morton Grove, Illinois
TIMOTHY JOHN CLANCY Lexington
CATHERINE LYNN CLARK Jeffersonton
LEIGHANNE CLARK Ashland
TINA M. CLARK Frankfort

REDGE CLARKE Lexington
ALECIA JOY CLAUNCH Harrodsburg
RICHARD LANE CLAYBURN Franklin
BECKIE LEAH CLEMENT Louisville
WILLIAM D. CLEMMONS Louisville

PATRICIA MARGARET CLEMONS Leitchfield
DEBRA JEAN CLICK Ashland
OREN BRANNAMAN CLORE III Prospect
MARY KAY CLOUD Danville
ROXANE LYNN CLOUD Fairfield, Ohio

PATTY ANN COBB Louisville
MELINDA ANNE COCANOUGHER Harrodsburg
MARILYN SUE COFFMAN Springfield, Ohio
LAURA ANN COHEN Louisville
CAROL ANN COLE Prospect

PAM SUE COLE Williamson, West Virginia
SHIRLEY ANN COLE Lexington
SANDRA GAIL COLEMAN Louisville
BRIDGETT LEIGH COLLIER Danville
CHRISTINE ALETHA COLLINS Lexington

TOMMY M. COLLINS Richmond
FLINT B. COLTHARP Covington
CAROLYN J. COMBS Louisville
CRAIG CAMPBELL COMBS Richmond
CONNA MARIE COMBS Dillsboro, Indiana

JENNIFER JEAN COMBS Whitesburg
KATHY ANN COMBS Hindman
DWIGHT A. CONDER Richmond
NANCY ANN CONDREVA Frankfort
BILLY GENE CONLEY Worthington

DAVID MICHAEL CONN Lebanon, Ohio
STEVE EUGENE CONNELLY Canton, Ohio
BRENDA KAY COOK Louisville
LISA SHIRLEY COOMER Cave City
KATRINA KAY COOPER Oscar





GARY W. CORRELL Somerset
LANA FAY COTTRELL Dayton, Ohio
WILLIAM KIRK COTTRELL Simpsonville
PATRICIA ANN COX Livingston, New Jersey
PATRICIA LAINE COX Pikeville



PEGGY DIANE COX Nicholasville
SHERYL ANN COX Berea
JANAN KAY CRABTREE Tompkinsville
MARSHALL CRAFT Whitesburg
SUE ANN CRAIG Cincinnati, Ohio



SUSAN MAIRE CRAMER Springfield, Ohio
JENNY JO CRAWFORD Brooksville
PATTI T. CRAWFORD Manchester
DELORES KAYE CRAWLEY Cynthia
TERRI LYNN CROAK Crestwood



RANDY WAYNE CROSS Covington
ELLEN ELIZABETH CROWLEY Louisville
STEVEN GERARD CRUMP Louisville
JOHN WAYNE CRUSE Winchester
VIRGINIA K. CUMLEY Lexington



TIMOTHY DAVID CURL Newport
BRENDA KATE CURRENT Millersburg
CHRISTOPHER R. CURRY Louisville
KATHY ELLEN CURTIS Irvine
DEBORAH A. DAHLGREN Louisville

The plaza provides a sunny spot for this coed to write a creative composition.





Above: Michale Payute makes the most of what cover he can find when he is caught out in an unexpected shower.
 Right: Despite the rain, Crystal Mullins a freshman from Louisville, takes a moment to mail a letter home.



MICHAEL ALAN DALEY Fort Thomas
 EDDIE LEWIS DALTON Somerset
 DEBORAH K. DANIEL Corbin
 SUSAN L. DANIELS Franklin, Pennsylvania
 SANDRA M. DASH Berea

JAMES LEONARD DAVENPORT Richmond
 SHARON DIANE DAVENPORT Concord
 LISA ANN DAVIDSON Kingsport, Tennessee
 DONALD ALLAN DAVIS Louisville
 LAURA MESTA DAVIS Pikeville

MURRELL LEE DAVIS Fourmile
 PATRICIA ANN DAVIS Calvin
 RHONDA RENEE DAVIS Independence
 TERI ANN DAVIS Louisville
 TERRELL ANGELA DAVIS Frankfort



Rain Dampens Campus Activities



TERRI LEE DAVIS Cincinnati, Ohio
TERRI LYNN DAVIS New Richmond, Ohio
YOLANDA SUE DAVIS Lexington
NINA JEAN DAWKINS Shelbyville
DARRELL EDWARD DAY Versailles, Indiana



LARRY H. DAY Mount Healthy, Ohio
LAURA M. DAY Whitesburg
JOSEPH RICHARD DEAN Louisville
SHERRI LYNN DEAN Harrodsburg
PAULA H. DEANE Louisville



CATHY SUE DEATON Camden, Ohio
STEVEN LEE DEBELL Cox's Creek
SANDRA JANE DECOURSEY Erlanger
JOAN ELAINE DEMPSEY Greenville
JUDY LYNN DENHAM Hebron



LISA KELLY DENHAM Maysville
KIRK DOUGLAS DENNY Delta
ANDREW SCOTT DENNIS Lawrenceburg
CAROLYN L. DENNIS Louisville
DONNA SUE DENNY New Castle



CLAUDIA DENZINGER Anchorage
SUZANNE DESTESIN Lawrenceville, New Jersey
JAYNE ASHTON DEVELIN Moorestown, New Jersey
BETTY C. DEVERE Berea
DOUGLAS M. DEVLIN Louisville



MYRA J. DEVOE Louisville
TIMOTHY WADE DEWEESE Louisville
JANICE ELAINE DICKSON Louisville
LISA ANNE DILLEN Jeffersonstown
LISA MARIE DINAPOLI Campbellsville



TIM ALAN DISTLER Cincinnati, Ohio
ANTHONY W. DOANE Crittenden
DENVER DOBSON Amelia, Ohio
MARK EDWARD DOBYNS Fairfield, Connecticut
BILLY J. DOBSON Lancaster



JOHN ROBERT DOHERTY Fort Thomas
LADONNA D. DOUGLAS Lexington
DEBBIE ALLEN DOWNEY Columbia
BARBARA LYNN DOWNS Louisville
ROY SCOTT DRAKE Bradstown

Students Enjoy Picnicing In The Ravine

SHIRLEY J. DRAKE Elizabethtown
MARLENE KAY DUERSON Berea
PATRICIA LYN DUGGER Pottstown, Pennsylvania
KATHERYN ANN DUNBAR Catlettsburg
RODNEY GREG DUNFORD Campbellsville

ROBERT JOSEPH DUNKLE Loveland, Ohio
DEBORAH JO DUNLAP Wilmington, Ohio
KEVIN RUSSELL DUNN Greensburg
BARBARA LUCILLE DUHAM Harrodsburg
LAURA LEE DURHAM Mount Vernon

J. KEVIN DURRETT Louisville
ELIZABETH ANN DYE Stanford
MARILYN ALDER EARLY Williamsburg
ANN MARIE EATON Louisville
SUZANNE ELYSE EBERHART Louisville

WILLIAM EDWARD EBERSOLE Edlorado, Ohio
JUDITH ANN ECKSTRAND Xenia, Ohio
SUSAN REBECCA EDMON Ashland
CAROL SUE EDMONDS Culver City, California
YVONNE LEONA EDMONDS Bowling Green

JUDY EFFLER Madeira, Ohio
WENDI S. EKSTEDT Cincinnati, Ohio
HOWARD BURNS JR West Liberty
KAREN LUANNE ELAM Winchester
MARY ANN ELDER Lebanon

DEBRA LYNN ELKINS Union, Ohio
ROBERT PAUL ELMORE Louisville
GAIL SUE EMERY West Chester, Ohio
GERALD PHILLIP ENDICOTT Fort Mitchell
DONNA GAYLE ENGLER Valley Station

STEVEN PAUL ERNSPIKER Louisville
WILLIAM HARLAN ESKRIDGE Louisville
CARLDINE ESTELLE Louisville
TERESA GAIL ESTES Winchester
CANDY ELAINE EVANS Middlesboro

JENNIFER SUE EVANS Louisville
JUDY ANN EWING Chagrin Falls, Ohio
PATTI ANN FAESY Lexington
DAVID W. FAIRFAX Louisville
KELLY ANN FARLEY Louisville





ANTHONY EDWARD FARMER Middlesboro
 BARBIE FRAMER Frankfort
 BRENDA JOYCE FAUST Louisville
 JOHN WILLIAM FELTMAN Lexington
 RHONDA LOU FENNER Fort Thomas

PAULA JEAN FERRELL Richmond
 PHILLIP MILO FETT New Carlisle, Ohio
 DIANE PATRICIA FIELDS Dayton, Ohio
 LAURA LOUISE FIELDS Pans
 LIZABETH ANN FIELDS Atlanta, Georgia

SUSAN FRANCES FIELDS Richmond
 NEAL MICHAEL FINE Louisville
 LAUREN ANN FISCHER LaGrange
 LINDA GAYLE FISHER Louisville
 MARILYN FLESHMAN Charleston, West Virginia

INA LYNN FLETCHER Rush
 MARSHALL JOSPLE FLOOD Louisville
 GLENDIA JEAN FOGLE Louisville
 SUE ELLEN FORD Pewee Valley
 KIMBERLI H. FORESTER Harlan



This couple finds the ravine an ideal place to feast on a cool watermelon.

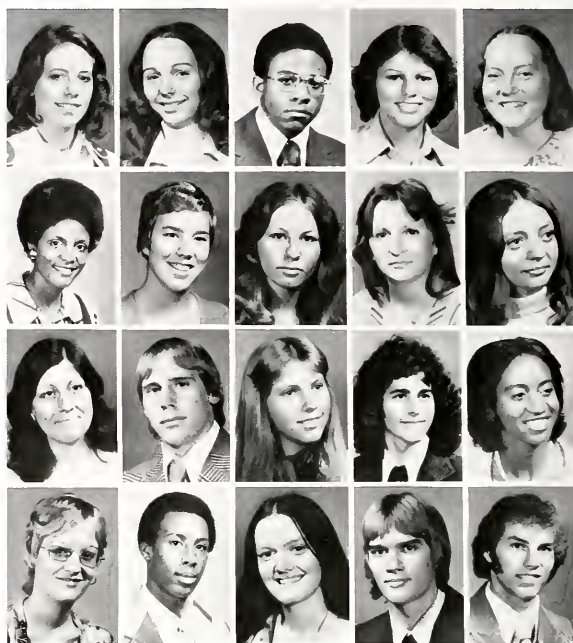
Book Store Offers Convenience To Students

SARA REED FORSYTHE Hazard
FRANCES FAYE FRALEY Roanoke, Virginia
GEORGE TERRY FRANCIS Lancaster
REBECCA JANE FRANKLIN Ashland
VICKIE LYNN FRAZIER Whitesburg

WANDA L. FRAZIER Lexington
SUSAN GREER FREAKLEY Xenia, Ohio
CONNIE SUE FREDERICK Paris
CINDY GAIL FREEMAN Louisville
SHARON SUE FRENCH Louisville

MARIE KATHLEEN FRICKE Columbia Station, Ohio
TIM JOSEPH FROMMEYER Cold Spring
TINA W. FRYE Harrogate, Tennessee
RICK FUCHS Edgewood
PAMELA ELAINE FULTON Louisville

DONNA LOUISE FULTZ Ashland
CHARLES JOSEPH FURMON Lebanon
KIMBERLY GABBARD Beattyville
LARRY VINSON GADD Richmond
RANDY EUGENE GAEBLER Paris





RANDY STEVEN GALL Tullahoma, Tennessee
 CARL RICHARD GARBER Gahanna, Ohio
 KAREN DENISE GARRETT Lebanon
 ROBIN SUE GARRIS Cumberland
 JOANN GATES Louisville



CATHY MICHELE GEDROCK Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
 KEVIN P. GELLHAUS Louisville
 DEBRA KAYE GEORGE Paducah
 NANCY JEAN GERCHREI Cincinnati, Ohio
 BECKY J. GIBSON Louisville



CHARLES WILLIAM GIBSON Walton
 TONNIE DARLENE GIDDINGS Carrollton
 JOHN MICHAEL GILBERT Elizabethtown
 VIRGINIA LOUISE GILBERT Irvine
 SHELIA JEAN GILLESPIE Middlesboro



MARY ELIZABETH GILTNER Park Hills
 KEITH ALAN GINGERICH Valparaiso, Indiana
 THERESA GAIL GIUDICE Louisville
 JULIA ANN GLACKEN Piner
 GEORGE PHILIP GLESSNER Louisville



Far left: Inflation makes the purchase of necessary books and materials more difficult each semester. **Left:** Chris Pumphey and Debbie Quant seem to be experiencing the problems all freshmen encounter during their first buying spree at the campus store.

Everyone Needs A Break From Routine

GARY LEE GOBEN Louisville
 SUSAN CAROL GODLEWSKI Lexington
 DONNA FAYE GOINS Richmond
 BETH FAWN GOLDWYN Louisville
 DIXIE GOLYER Woodbine

JOHNNY MICHAEL GOODHUE Owensboro
 KAREN MARIE GORDON Louisville
 KEVIN DOUGLAS GORMAN Greenville, North Carolina
 VICKY F. GORMAN Louisville
 GARY MICHAEL GOSSER Russell County

WILLIAM ANDREW GRADEL Fort Wright
 DONNA L. GRAFT Louisville
 GWENDOLYN MICHELE GRAHAM Frankfort
 ANN ELIZABETH GRAY Frankfort
 RONNIE LEE GRAY Campbellsville

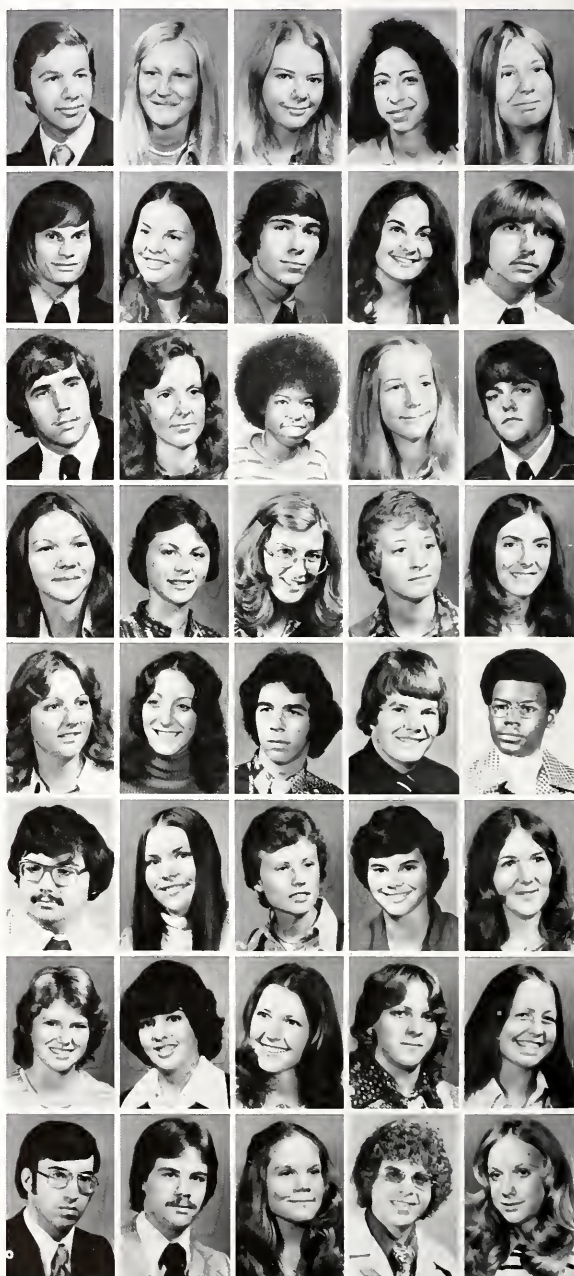
SHARON KAYE GRAY Mount Sterling
 SHEILA MARIE GREENWADE Mount Sterling
 BRENDA CAROL GREENWELL Bardstown
 MARTHA LYNNE GREENWELL Maysville
 TERRY G. GREER Lexington

KIMBERLY ANN GREGG Laurel, Maryland
 CYNTHIA LYNN GRIFFIN Sylvania, Ohio
 GREGORY CHARLES GRIFFIN Florence
 RHODERICK C. GRIFFIN Newark, Ohio
 ROBERT M. GRIFFIN Frankfort

MARK ALVIN GRIM Paintsville
 CLAUDETTE MARIE GRISE Morgantown
 LOIS JEAN GROTHAUS Milford
 NANCY OWENS GULLEY Sharpsburg
 CAROL ANN GUNTHER Louisville

PAMELA LYNN HAAG Louisville
 BETH HAGERMAN Hartford
 SUSAN MARIE HAHN Cleveland, Ohio
 CYNTHIA ELIZABETH HALE Burnside
 BILLIE CHESTA HALL West Irvine

GREGORY GLENN HALL Fairfax, Virginia
 JACKIE DALE HALL Frankfort
 MARYBETH HALL Findlay, Ohio
 STEVE HALL Louisville
 SUSAN MARIE HALL Bellbrook, Ohio





Students often take breaks from their daily routines at a local playground.



LAURI HAMBLETON Louisville
KIRK WILLIAM HAMILTON Louisville
KRISTIN JANE HAMILTON Louisville
SUSIE CAROL HAMILTON Beaver
JUDY ANN HAMPTON Cincinnati, Ohio

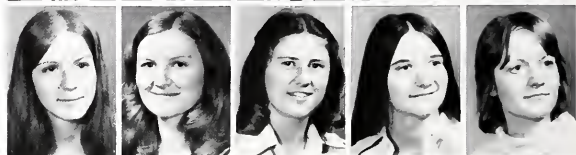
SHARON RAY HANDLEY Elizabethtown
SYBIL ARLENE HANDLEY Hodgenville
NANCY E. HANEY Taylor, Michigan
CAROL LOUISE HANKS Lawrenceburg
CATHERINE ANN HANKS Lawrenceburg

JANE ELIZABETH HANNAN Louisville
VICTOR JOHN HANNAN Berea
DEBRA HANSEL Whitesburg
TINA RAE HANSELMAN Trenton, Ohio
SANDRA HARBIN Calvin

JOHN THOMAS HARKEY Indianapolis, Indiana
 BRIAN STEELE HARMON Stanford
 RICHARD A. HARMON Cincinnati, Ohio
 KANDY LEE HARPER Cincinnati, Ohio
 CASSIE LYNN HARRIS Elkon



REBECCA LYNN HARRIS Louisville
 REBECCA R. HARRIS Manchester
 SHARON KAYE HARRISON Irvine
 ANGELIA RAE HARROD Frankfort
 DONNA LYNN HART Union City



DARLENE ALEXIS HARVEY West Point
 PATRICIA HARVEY Booneville
 DALE ANN HASHAGEN Louisville
 CYNTHIA ANN HASTINGS Cincinnati, Ohio
 NANCY JANE HATHAWAY Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



RITA LYNN HAUBNER Butler
 CATHY JO HAWKINS Cincinnati, Ohio
 DIANE MARIE HAWLEY Owensville, Ohio
 CHARLOTTE ANN HAYDON Bardstown
 FRANCES ANN HAYNES Crestwood



MARK STEPHEN HAYNES Lexington
 PATRICIA ANN HAYS Fort Walton Beach, Florida
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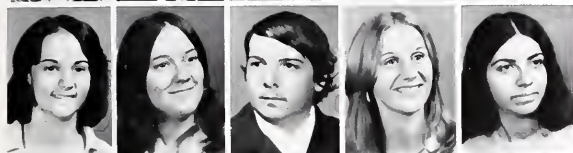
Some unsuspecting violator will discover an unpleasant surprise waiting for him when he returns to his car.



Security Enforces Parking Regulations



SHEILA RACHEL HEHMAN Newport
HENRY ALLEN HEINBUCH JR Canton, Ohio
BRUCE ROLLIE HELEN III Florence
JOHN WILLIAM HELTZEL Frankfort
DEBBIE ANN HENRY Edgewood



DONNA LORENE HENRY Hamilton, Ohio
ROSEMARIE GRACE HENRY Winchester
JERRY HENSLEY Milan, Indiana
REGINA LEIGH HERBOLT Bethel, Ohio
CYNTHIA G. HERNANDEZ Danville



JANET E. HERR Chagrin Falls, Ohio
LARRY LEE HERREN Liberty
ANNETTE MARY HETTINGER Louisville
LAURA JEAN HEYDINGER Lexington
JULIE A HICKEY New Albany, Indiana



ROSIE MAE HIGGINS Shelbyville
MARGARET ANN HILES Springfield, Ohio
FRANCES GAIL HILL Springfield
MERRILL HILL Seymour, Indiana
JO ANN HIMMLER Edgewood



TERRI LIN HINES Sidney, Ohio
VICKIE ANN HINES Mount Sterling
DOREEN ELIZABETH HINTZ Elizabethtown
JERRY JILL HISSOM Richmond
DONNA LYNN HITCHCOCK Paintsville



REBECCA LYNNE HOAG Ashland
LETA FRANCES HOBDY Lexington
SARAH RUTH HOCKENSMITH Lexington
PAMELA MAE HOCKER Frankfort
SANDY SUE HODGE Fern Creek



VICTORIA L. HOGUE Louisville
MAVIS DIANE HOLBROOK Whitesburg
MICHAEL LEE HOLLIFIELD Owensboro
SUSAN L. HOLMAN Windsor, Connecticut
JANES W. HOLT Louisville



ROWETTA KAY HONCHER Hazard
MELODY SUE HOOVER Dayton
DONNA LYNN HORN Corbin
MARCELLA SUSAN HORN Harrodsburg
THOMAS A. HORN Finchville

Raising Of Flag Begins A New Day

CARLEEN JEAN HORNACK Westlake, Ohio
 JAN LESLIE HOSKINS Georgetown
 ELLEN CATHERINE HOSLEY Frankfort
 RAY DOUGLAS HOUSE Cincinnati, Ohio
 IDA ELIZABETH HOWARD Richmond

SANDRA JEANNE HOWARD Columbus, Ohio
 SANDRA LEE HOWARD Cincinnati, Ohio
 VICKIE LYNN HUFFMAN Lancaster
 MARVA ANN HUGHES Richmond
 ROBERT MILES HUGHES Carlisle

JANET FRANCES HUME Lexington
 JUDY GAIL HUNTER Carlisle
 GRACE M. HUR Edgewood
 STEVEN WAYNE HYMER Berea
 ELOISE LUSK IGLEHEART Shelbyville

ALICE MARIE INMAN Lawrenceburg
 JAMES CHRISTIAN IRWIN Ashland
 JOSEPH MICHAEL IRWIN Fairfield, Ohio
 JERI LYNN ISAACS Louisville
 SANDY KAY ISAACS Franklin, Ohio

JERI LYNN ISBELL Lexington
 KATHY SUSAN ISON Russell Springs
 KIMBERLY D. ISON Lexington
 AVANDA RENE JACKSON Lexington
 JIMMY JOE JACKSON Lawrenceburg

KAREN SUE JACKSON Somerset
 KRISTA LYNN JACKSON Owenton
 JAMES TED JAGLOWIDZ JR Lebanon
 DAVID BRITT JAMES Louisville
 DEBRA L. JAMES Lexington

DEBORAH A. JAMISON Frankfort
 REGINA KAY JAMISON Fisherville
 LEWIS DOUGLAS JENKINS Frankfort
 MARY ANN JENKINS New Castle
 JAYDA KYM JEWETT New Lebanon, Ohio

DAVE JOHN JOHANNEMANN Covington
 BELINDA LOU JOHNSON Trenton, Ohio
 BEVERLY ANNETT JOHNSON Louisville
 DEBRA EARLENE JOHNSON Jamestown
 ESTELLA V. JOHNSON Richmond





The Valianettes and the Pershing Rifles work together to assure that the flag is raised everyday.



JOHN DANIEL JOHNSON Stanford
LAURA SUE JOHNSON Cincinnati, Ohio
MARVYN N. JOHNSON Cheyenne, Wyoming
MOLLIE MICHELLE JOHNSON Cincinnati, Ohio
VADA JOHNSON Manchester

PAULETTE RENEE JOHNSON Catlettsburg
KARRI LYNETTE JOLLY Owensburg
DEBBIE KAY JONES Carlisle
DEBORAH KAY JONES Jackson
KIMBERLI RUTH JONES Lawrenceburg, Indiana

LOIS GAIL JONES Paris
MARY KAY JONES Cynthia
MORRIS LYNN JONES Lexington
PEGGY ANN JONES Bath County
TERRI LYNN JONES Fern Creek

JILL PEEL JORDAN Louisville
CAROLYN JOSEPH Hazard
DIANA LYNN JUSTICE Virgie
DOUGLAS JUSTICE McKee
REGINA LYNNE KAUFMAN Louisville

Concerts Highlight School Year

MALANIE MAY KEEFE Cincinnati, Ohio
 DEBRA L. KELLER Englewood, Ohio
 SALLY LOUISE KELLER Carmel, Indiana
 KAREN DEE KEMPF Jamestown
 DAVID MILES KENNEDY Dublin, Ohio

GREG LEE KENNEDY Williamstown
 PATRICIA CAROL KENNEDY Louisville
 TERESA LYNN KENNON Lexington
 PETER GARRETT KEY Louisville
 DONNA LEE KILGORE Amelia, Ohio

VIRGIL GLENN KINCAID Beattyville
 SUSAN DARLENE KINCER Xenia, Ohio
 BEVERLY ANN KINDELL West Milton, Ohio
 CATHY LYNN KINDER Lexington
 BARRY ALLEN KING Louisville

DEBBIE JEAN KING Louisville
 SHAUNA M. KING Taylor Mill
 CHERYL S. KINKADE Leitchfield
 KIMBERLY JAYE KIRBY Mount Vernon
 KAREN ANN KLENSCH Taylor Mill





WILLIAM O. KLINGSTEIN JR Indianapolis, Indiana
 PATRICIA LEA KNIGHT Louisville
 ROY L. KNIGHT Louisville
 KIM KAY KNIPPLE Livonia, Michigan
 KARLA MARIE KORNHOFF South Portsmouth, Ohio

VALERIE IRENE KROTH Fort Thomas
 LYNNE MARIE KRUER Louisville
 JEFFREY ALAN KUHNHEIN Fort Thomas
 CINDY A. KUROWSKI Louisville
 MARTHA ELLEN LADSON Winchester

RUTH ANNE LAFERTY Sidney
 MELISSA LEE LAFFERTY Allen
 ROBERT ALLEN LANE Mount Sterling
 MARY JACQUELINE LANG Maysville
 WAYNE A. LANG Louisville

CONNIE GALE LANGLEY Louisville
 JOANNA LANHAM Lebanon
 RAE ANN LARGER Columbus, Ohio
 DIANNE LOUISIE LASH Richmond
 KATHY JILL LAWSON Kettering, Ohio

Barry Manilow along with the Spinners put on an outstanding concert early in the school year.





This dog can't resist the temptation of cooling himself in the plaza fountain on a warm afternoon.

SHEREE LYNN LAWSON Campbellsville
TERRY ALLEN LAWSON Marshes Siding
VENITA GAYE LAWSON Cynthiana
JAMES A. LAY Celina, Ohio
RUSSELL ELWOOD LAYCOCK Cincinnati, Ohio

HOLLY LYNN LEACH Prestonsburg
JAMES MICHAEL LEAKE Ashland
KATHY FELICIA LEAR Princeton
ANITA LOUISE LEE Shelbyville
LAURIE LEIFER Louisville

SHARON ALICE LEMAIRE Hollywood, Florida
JUDITH CLAIRE LESTER Lexington
LISA LYNN LESTER Harrodsburg
JAMES G. LEWIS Lancaster, Ohio
KAREN RENEE LEWIS Lancaster, Ohio

PAMELA MAE LEWIS Moreland
ANNA MARIE LILLEY Waco
KIM A. KINK West Carrollton, Ohio
JANICE LIPPS Manchester
DENNIS KIRWAN LIPPY Louisville

KATHY ANN LISCH Springfield, Ohio
SANDRA FAYE LITTLE Bethany
JEANENE ANNE LITTLETON Lexington
PRUDENCE LYNN LOCKE Louisville
WILLIAM EDWARD LOCKE Louisville



Fountain Offers Enjoyment And Temptation



MARY VICTORIA LOCKWOOD Fort Mitchell
 CARMAN LUNEITA LONG Lexington
 CELIA L. LOVE Danville
 LANA LOU LOVE Union
 DEBBIE DEAN LOVINS Blancherter, Ohio



DIANE CAROL LOWE London
 ELAINE ANN LOWE London
 TERESA SCOTT LOWERY Madisonville
 MATTHEW LANE LOXLEY Lewisburg, Ohio
 JANET KAY LOYAL Fort Mitchell



BRADLEY LYNN LOZIER Cincinnati, Ohio
 DIANE BASINET LUCKY Sumter, South Carolina
 BONNIE KATHERYN LUSH Louisville
 RENEE MARLENE LYONS Cincinnati, Ohio
 MARCELLA ANN LYVERS Louisville



DAVID ALLEN NANCE Owensboro
 DENA A. NEAL Harrodsburg
 KIM MARIE MACHTOLFF Louisville
 KIMBERLY JOAN MACKIN Louisville
 MAUREEN FAYE MACKIN Fort Wright



JOHN F. MAEDER Valley Station
 KAREN SUE MAGEE Frankfort
 ALICE MARGARET MAGGARD Hazard
 BRENDA K MAGGARD Whitesburg
 PATRICIA LOU MAGGARD Marion, Indiana



MOLLY MAGINNIS Louisville
 HEDDI SUSAN MANN Lexington
 REBECCA MINTA MANN Lexington
 LINDA LEE MARCHESE Franklinville
 JEFFERY ALAN MARCUM Sand Gap



MARILYN MARKELL Maysville
 JANICE FAYE MARLOWE Bradfordsville
 DEBBIE DENISE MARSHALL Sharpsburg
 VICKIE RENEE MARSHALL Louisville
 BRUCE WAYNE MARTIN McKee



JOHN A MARTIN Crittenden
 KAREN RENEE MARTIN Taylorsville
 KAY MARTIN Eminence
 LISA HART MARTIN Cincinnati, Ohio
 LEE ANN MARTINDALE Saint Marys, Ohio

Freshmen Heading Home For Weekend

RITA CAROL MASDEN Elizabethtown
JEAN CAROL MASSEY Independence
CAROL JEAN MATHEWS Louisville
DOUGLAS JAY MATLOCH Somerset
JENNY SUE MATRACIA Cincinnati, Ohio

JUDY ANN MAYS London
JAMES MICHAEL MCCANN Kettering, Ohio
SHARON R. MCCARTY Owensboro
LISA ANNETTE MCCLAIN Louisville
TERESA MURRAY MCCLEARY Athens, Ohio

CHERI LYNN MCCLELLAN Louisville
DEBRA CLEO MCCOWAN Richmond
JAMES LUDWIG MCCOWAN Annville
MICHAEL THOMAS McDONALD Louisville
DONALD GREGORY MCFARLAND North Middletown

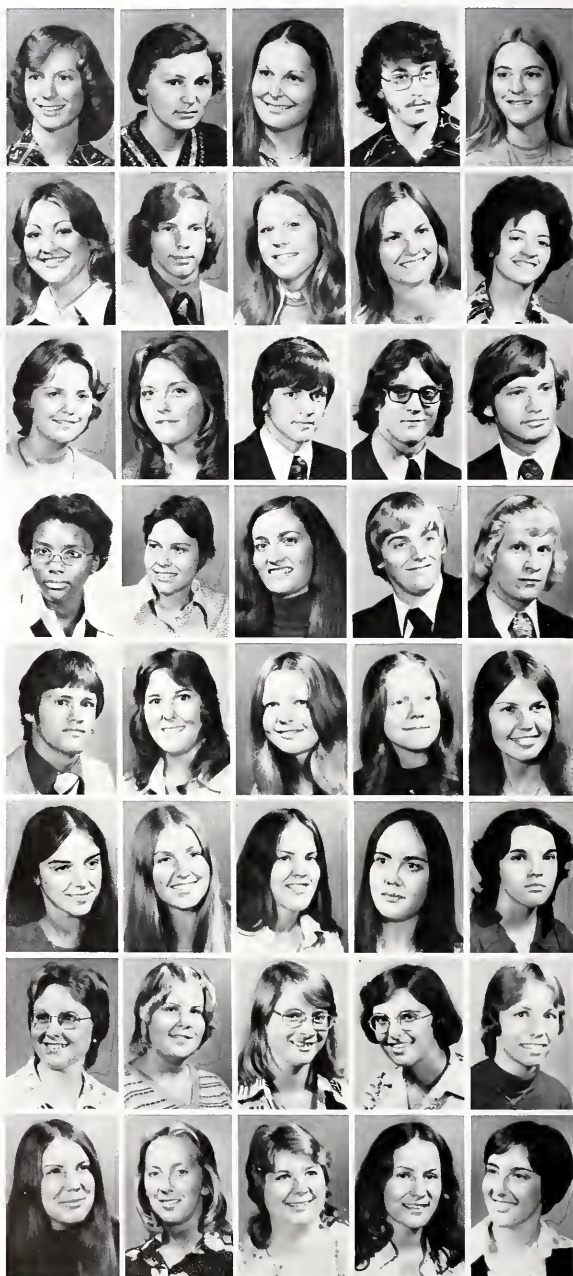
JANET LEE MCGILL Hustonville
NANCY KATHERINE MCGINNIS Louisville
MARIE BERNADETTE MCINTIRE Bardstown
JAMES PAUL MCINTOSH Booneville
MICHAEL WAYNE MCINTOSH Middletown, Ohio

RALPH DALE MCINTOSH Elkton
KEVINIE JO MCKINNEY Harrodsburg
KAREN LEE MCKNIGHT Lexington
IRIS LYNN MCMANUS Florence
DEBORAH LYNN MCMILLEN Murray

JODY MCNEVIN Somerset
KATHY L. MCNULTY West Chester, Ohio
PAMELA ALICE MCSWINEY Covington
LINDA MAE MCWILLIAMS Richmond
ZILDA MEADE Neon

DEBRA LYN MEERS Lexington
ANITA MARIE MEINER Hamilton, Ohio
MELISSA ANNE MELVILLE Southgate
CHRISTY E. MENGES Louisville
BARBARA J. MENZER Hamilton, Ohio

JENNY L. MERRICK Falmouth
BECKY JEAN MEYER Louisville
MARY ANN MILBY Eminence
TAMI LYNN MILES Wilmington, Ohio
ANITA MARIE MILLER Louisville





BELINDA LOU MILLER Wheelersburg, Ohio
 KIM MILLER Fairdale
 MARGARET LYNNE MILLER Pineville
 PAM MILLER Louisville
 RONALD L. MILLER Taylorsville

SHIRLEY ELIZABETH MILLER Tompkinsville
 STEVE V. MILLER Russell
 AMANDA LEA MILLS Corbin
 BRADFORD L. MILLS Fairfield, Ohio
 WILLIAM D. MILLS Flat Lick

KATHY C. MINNICK Lexington
 KIMBERLY ANNETTE MINTER Louisville
 VICKEY LYNN MISCHLER Louisville
 TERRY L. MITCHELL Gustor
 REEDA ANN MOBERLY Louisville



As Friday evening approaches many EKU students set their sights for home and take a small vacation from the busy campus life.



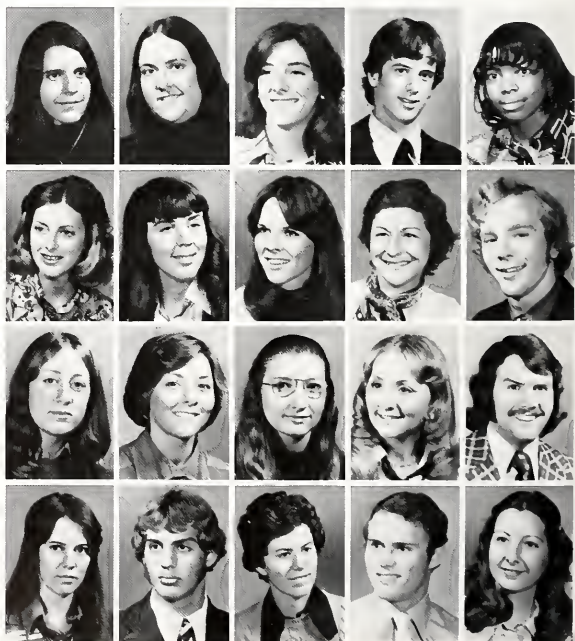
The Baptist Student Union offers a definite variety of activity as shown here with a contemporary band entertaining at their regular coffeehouses.

CHERYL ANN MOCCIA Frankfort
 ANN MARIE MOCKLER Chagrin Falls, Ohio
 LISA ANN MONARCH Frankfort
 PHILIP A. MONTGOMERY Louisville
 SHERILL LYNN MONTGOMERY Lexington

ANNE LEAH MOORE Hardinsburg
 DEBORAH KAY MOORE Bethel, Ohio
 DONNA SUE MOORE Booneville
 SALLY ANNE MOORE Cincinnati, Ohio
 THOMAS JOSEPH MOORE Bardstown

DEBRA ANN MOREFIELD Paris
 DEBORAH ANN MORGAN Wheelersburg, Ohio
 KATHY JO MORGAN Louisville
 KIMBERLY SUE MORGAN Wheelersburg, Ohio
 MICHAEL DAVID MORGESON Lexington

ARDIS LEAH MORRIS Louisville
 CURTIS LANE MORRIS Louisville
 DEBORAH KAY MORRIS Versailles, Ohio
 HAROLD TIMOTHY MORRIS Dayton, Ohio
 DEBORAH LEA MOSS Fort Mitchell



Religion Offers Students Outside Interest



SARAH LYNN MOUEN Toledo, Ohio
KIMBERLY SUE MOWERY Eaton, Ohio
RACHELLE ANNE MULLER Louisville
CRYSTAL LEE MULLINS Louisville
DEBORAH ANNE MULLINS Independence



DEBORAH K. MULLINS Hall
GARY TIMOTHY MUNN Lexington
BRUCE ALLEN MURPHY Pine Knot
DONNA LYNN MURTA Louisville
WILLIAM J. MUSHRUSH Fairfield, Ohio



BRENDA JOYCE MUSIC Prestonsburg
SHERRY LYNN MUSIC Prestonsburg
JOY ELIZABETH MYERS Laura, Ohio
MICHAEL EDWIN MYERS Bellevue
JOHN EDWARD NEIDHART Springfield, Ohio



DONA JEAN NEVILLE Louisville
SHEILA D. NEWBY Ekron
KARIN GAYLE NEWCOM Ashland
PHILIP WARREN NEWMAN Fern Creek
THELMA NEWSOM Virgie



JUDY ANN NEWSOME Virgie
LADONNA ANNE NEWTON Campbellsville
SHERRI MARCELLA NEWTON Hamilton, Ohio
LINDA SUZANNE NICHOLS Glasgow
MARIANNE ALYCE NICHOLS Batavia, Ohio



JANE M. NICKELL West Liberty
DANA JOY NOEL Lexington
JED ALAN NOELLE Mount Vernon, Indiana
GORDON WAYNE NORMAN Glasgow
JEFFREY LAMOTLE NORRIS Pampano Beach, Florida



CASEY JOSEPH NUTINI Fort Mitchell
DEAN JAY NUTTER Danville
SHARON LYNN O'CULL Tollesboro
MARTIN JOSEPH OCHSNER Louisville
DONNA LEE O'CONNOR Louisville



JAMIE RUTH ODLE Louisville
JOSEPH E. OKRUHLICA Louisville
CHERYL A. OSBORNE Owensboro
JAMES ANTHONY OSBORNE Paris
MARSHA ANN OTTEN Frankfort

Students Shuffle To Class Daily

ALMA ANN OVERSTREET LaGrange
NANCY A. OWENS Louisville
KAREN SUE PALMER Chambersburg, Pennsylvania
MARY ELIZABETH PALMER-BALL Louisville
KIMBERLY S. PAPPAS Louisville

JANE LEE PARIS Owensboro
MERLE A. PARNELL Louisville
BILLIE ANN PARSONS Bristol, Virginia
VICKY LEBEL PATTERSON West Milton, Ohio
WENDY LYNN PAUL Maysville

MARY ELLEN PAYNE Louisville
CONNIE LYNN PELPHREY Prestonsburg
SHARON LEE PENCE DeMossville
STEVEN LYLE PENN Frankfort
ROBIN ELAINE PERKINS Walton

SUZANNE PERKINS Union
JOSEPH PERKOWSKI Westfield, New Jersey
ELISSA ANN PERRY Vine Grove
KATHLEEN PETERS McKee
RHONDA PETERS London

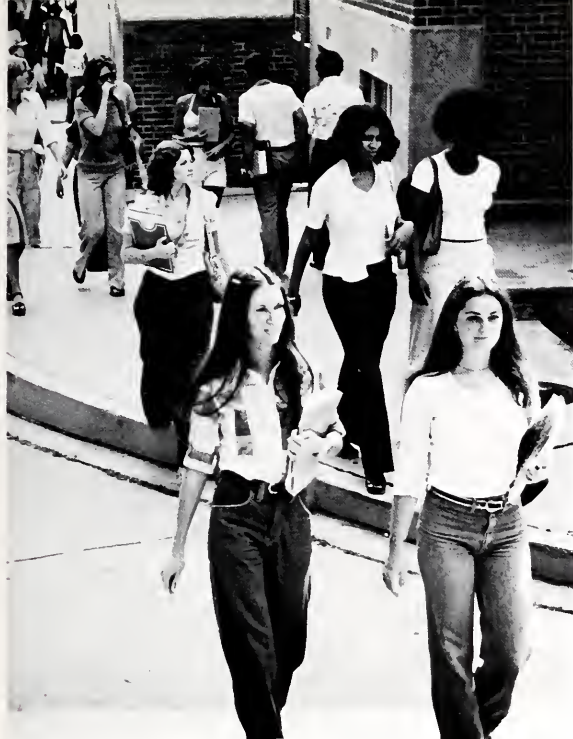
DEBRA MARIE PETERSON Lebanon
TIMOTHY GORDON PETRIE Frankfort
LINDA KAY PETTIBONE Berea
BRAD RICHARD PHILLIPS Big Rock, Illinois
DONNA JUNE PHILLIPS Feds Creek

TIMOTHY ROBERT PHILPOT Louisville
KATHIE LYNN PHILPOTT Fern Creek
ANN GALEN PICKETT Harrodsburg
PAM R. PINNICK Louisville
ROBERT ALAN PITAKOS Lexington

JUDY ANN PLEASANT Valley Station
MARTHA JAYNE POLAND Carrollton
MADONNA GWEN POLLY Payne Gap
SONT RA POLLY Kona
KATHY LYNN POOLE Kingsport, Tennessee

RON WAYNE POTTINGER Louisville
MARGARET ELIZABETH PRATT Louisville
WILLIAM D. PRATT II Lexington
GLENDA PREECE Paintsville
PAMELA KAY PREECE Inez





Left: This area around McGregor is a busy intersection between classes. **Below:** Students seem to shy away from professors during their first few class meetings at college.



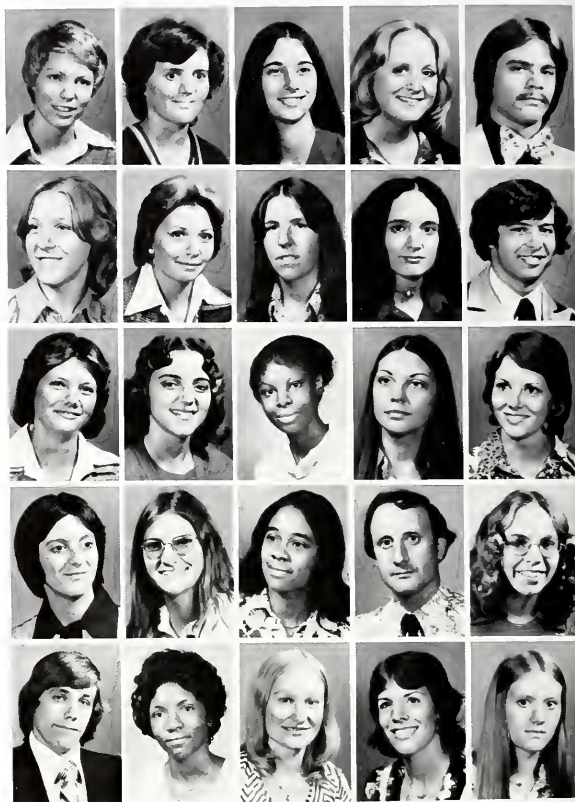
NANCY C. PRESNELL Florence
 GENIE EILEEN PREWITT Lancaster
 MARYBETH PRICE Louisville
 JAN L. PRIEST Louisville
 GREGORY LANE PROW Campbellsville

SHARON LYNNE PRUITT Mount Hermon
 REBECCA CHRISTINE PUMPHREY Louisville
 CATHERINE IRENE PURVES Cincinnati, Ohio
 NANCY ANN QUAACK Louisville
 DAVID GLYNN QUALLS Danville

DEBRA MARIE QUANDT Louisville
 GLENDA LYNN RAFFETY Campbellsville
 CAROLYN PEARL RAINWATER Hodgenville
 TERRI LYNN RAISOR Jacksonville
 DEBBY DALE RATLIFF Waddy

DEBBIE ANN RAYBURN Florence
 MARI R. RECTOR Bowling Green
 DENIA JEAN REDFORD Cincinnati, Ohio
 BILLY HOWARD REED Berea
 KIMBERLY ANN REED Covington

JAMES MATTHEW REILLY Bromley
 FAYE VIRGINIA RELFORD Lexington
 ROSALIE RUTH RENEAU Albany
 VICTORIA A. RENNER Cincinnati, Ohio
 RHONDA GAYLE RENNIRT Louisville



These students were very busy decorating Palmer Hall for Homecoming week.



Homecoming Week Generates Excitement



MARGARET LISA RENSHAW Owensboro
DEBBIE REYNOLDS Manchester
DEBORAH SUE REYNOLDS Louisville
MARK LEWIS REYNOLDS South Charleston, West Virginia
TERRI MICHELLE REYNOLDS Middletown, Ohio



ALVIN FORBES RHORER Lexington
BILLIE RICHARDS Mount Sterling
JOHN GODFREY RICHARDS Middletown
MITCHELL DEAN RICHARDS Russell Springs
PATRICIA ROSANNE RICHEY Junction City



CLAY PAUL RICHTER Cincinnati, Ohio
DEBBIE A RICHARD Lexington
DARLENE MARIE RIEDLING Louisville
BONNIE RAE RIGG Pleasure Ridge Park
TERI JEAN RILEY Berry



LYNN ANN RINEHART Fort Mitchell
BRIAN K. RITTER Louisville
DOUGLAS ROY RITTER Buffalo, New York
DENISE LYNN ROACH Hamilton, Ohio
FRANCIS JOE ROARK Jackson



ARNETTA ZOE ROBERTS Pikeville
JODY ROBERTS Olympia
JANE ELLEN ROBINSON Waverly, Ohio
JEFFREY MASON ROBINSON Elkhorn City
JIM A. ROBINSON Miamisburg, Ohio



SANDRA JO ROBINSON Mount Hermon
SHERYL LYNN ROBINSON Paintsville
SUSAN KELLY ROBINSON Troy, Ohio
SUSAN LOUISE ROBINSON Williamstown
TOMMIE LEE ROBINSON Fort Lauderdale, Florida



LYNNE MARIE RODENCAL Cincinnati, Ohio
DAVID LYNN RODGERS Valparaiso, Indiana
DIANE RODGERS Frankfort
REBECCA ANN ROE Winchester
JANICE LEE ROGERS Stanton



JEFFERY G. ROUT Louisville
LEE CHRISTOPHER ROSE Paris
NELLIE ANN ROSE Hazel Green
VIVIAN ANITA ROSE Elkhorn City
THERESA DIANNE ROSS Lancaster

Students Add Personal Touch To ECU

ROBERT ANTHONY ROTTGERS Fort Thomas
BARBARA ANN ROUNDTREE Mount Sterling
JANET LEIGH ROWLETT Richmond
DIANA MARY ROY Cincinnati, Ohio
MICHAEL LYNN ROY Columbia

KIM S. RUNYAN Springfield, Ohio
KAREN LAYNE RUSH Cincinnati, Ohio
JIM V. RUSSELL Louisville
JIMMY MCCLURE RUSSELL Springfield
PAMELA GAYE RUSSELL Owensboro

PHILLIP RAY RUSSELL Corbin
KAREN LEE RYAN Louisville
KOWIE ELAINE SALES Lexington
CLAUDE DOUGLAS SALLEE Winchester
ROBERT H. SAMPLE Louisville

CINDY SUE SAMUELS Fairdale
CONNIE JO SANDBRINK Sylvania, Ohio
MARCIA LEE SANDERS Louisville
REGINA KAY SANDERS Carrollton
LINDA LOU SANDUSKY Hebron

DEBRA K. SASSER London
STANLEY THOMAS SCALF Williamson, West Virginia
RICHARD EDWARD SCHARDIN LaGrange
KIM MARIE SCHIEMAN Louisville
DEBRA ANN SCHOLL Covington

GRETCHEN SCHROEDER Avon-by-the-Sea, New Jersey
SHARON ANN SCHWAB Franklin
JANET MARY SCHWARTZ Fort Thomas
KIMBERLEY E. SCHWEIZER Louisville
MICHAEL STUART SCHWENDEMAN Richmond

CYNTHIA ELLEN SCOTT Cincinnati, Ohio
JENNIFER JANE SCOTT Cincinnati, Ohio
DEBORAH SUE SEALS Berea
MARY ANN SEALS Paint Lick
JILL B. SECREST Vanceburg

KATHLEEN MARIE SEELEY Suffern, New York
DEREGE SEIFU Addis Abebe, Ethiopia
DOUGLAS RUCH SELLS Burkesville
JAMIE SPEAR SELLS Burkesville
LISA L. SESTER Dayton, Ohio





A fire hydrant seems to be serving a dual purpose after its adornment by an EKU student.



DONNA JEAN SEXTON Edison, New Jersey
KATHY ANITA SHARBER Hopkinsville
ANNA LEE SHARP Worthville
BARBARA JEAN SHARTZER Dayton, Ohio
SANDRA V. SHAW Middlesboro

STEVEN E. SHEARD Dayton, Ohio
BEVERLY GAY SHEETS West Chester, Ohio
CHERYL LYNN SHEPARD Brooksville
SUSAN GAY SHEPHERD Whitley City
TAWANNA LAREE SHEPARD Fairsfield, Ohio

KIMBERLEE ANN SHIBINSKI Cincinnati, Ohio
JEANETTA SHOLAR Louisville
PAT ANN SHONTEE Louisville
VICKI E. SIDBERS Xenia, Ohio
MARY LEE SIEFERT Lancaster, Ohio

PHYLLIS MARIE SIMMONS Kalamazoo, Michigan
JAMICE MARIE SIMPSON Lexington
THOMAS LYNN SIMPSON Lawrenceburg
WENDA JOYCE SIMPSON Danville
JOHN SCOTT SIMS Lancaster, Ohio

LINDA KAY SIMS Lancaster
ROBIN ANN SIZELOVE Hamilton, Ohio
KATHY SUE SIZEMORE Louisville
DOUG C. SKELLY Canton, Ohio
STUART ANDREW SLOAN New Rochelle, New York

ANNETTE LEE SMITH Dayton, Ohio
 C. TIMMY SMITH Louisville
 CLAUDIA LOREE SMITH London, Ohio
 DAWN LEE SMITH Fort Thomas
 DEBBY KAY SMITH Lexington

DEBORAH K. SMITH Hallie
 DIANNA MARLE SMITH Celina, Ohio
 DOUGLAS BRONSON SMITH Lexington
 ELISSA F. SMITH Loveland, Ohio
 JAMES C. SMITH West Chester, Ohio

JEANNETTE D. SMITH Dayton, Ohio
 JOHN DAVID SMITH Jeffersontown
 LAWRENCE ANTHONY SMITH Loring, Maine
 SALLY KIMBERLY SMITH Georgetown
 SHERRY LOU SMITH Mount Vernon

SUSAN DIANE SMITH Troy, Ohio
 TERESA ELIZABETH SMITH Fort Mitchell
 TIMOTHY LEE SMITH Covington
 TODD RANDALL SMITH Bluefield, West Virginia
 ROBIN LEA SNEED Corbin



Warm afternoons and free time are a perfect combination for socializing.

Warm Weather Brings Students Outside



EVA RUTH SNOW Jamestown
ALISA JANE SNYDER Indianapolis, Indiana
EMILY ALLAN SNYDER Blanchester, Ohio
LISA GAIL SONS Irvine
MARY J. SOUTHWORTH Lexington



KIMBERLY ANN SPEGAL Elliston
JAY ALAN SPILLER Bethel, Ohio
ALETHA GAY SPIVEY Lexington
JONATHAN ROE SPIZZIRRI Louisville
KIM DENISE STACY Hydan



SHEREE SYNN STAKER Wheelersburg, Ohio
JOHN P. STAMATO Endicott, New York
HERMAN MICHAEL STAMPER Booneville
MELINDA GAIL STAMPER Booneville
TERESA GWEN STAMPER Maytown



STEVE HOWARD STANALAND Louisville
THOMAS JOSEPH STANDER Ludlow
JUDITH EVANS STANSBURY Fern Creek
STEPHEN THOMAS STARBUCK Newark, Ohio
LAMAN LEE STARK Carrollton



MATTHEW FREDERICK STARR South Charleston, West Virginia
RANDALL LEE STATERS Lancaster
BEVERLY KAY STEARMAN Danville
KAREN LEE STEPHAN Louisville
LISA JO STEPHENS Port William, Ohio



MARION MICHAEL STEPHENSON Maxwell, Indiana
JAMES WILLIAM STEVENS Danville
MICHAEL DEWAYNE STEVERSON Winchester
CAROLINE STEWARD Pineville
DAVID CLINTON STEWART Elkhorn City



GWENDOLYN ANN STEWART Finchville
KATHY JO STEWART Xenia, Ohio
KENNETH GORDON STEWART Mount Vernon
NANCY E. STEWART Louisville
ROBIN ELAINE STEWART LaGrange



SHARON LYNN STIVERS East Rochester, New York
KAREN ADEL STONE Richmond
MARK ALAN STEWERS Louisville
MARGARET ADINE STRAIN Arlington, Texas
MARK D. STRANGE Louisville

Ravine Serves Universal Purposes

JAN MARIE STRIEF Cincinnati, Ohio
 DAN R. STRIETELMEIER Columbus, Indiana
 SANDRA KAY SUERDICK Miamisburg, Ohio
 CYNTHIA D. SULLIVAN Louisville
 MATTHEW JESSE SONSKI Danville

VERONICA JILL SWARTZ Owingsville
 ADRIANE FELITA SWEENEY Louisville
 GARNETTA SWEENEY Middleburg
 JACKLYN SWEENEY Louisville
 SARAH GARNETT SWINFORD Paris

JOHN COLLINS TACKETT Lexington
 JONELL TACKETT Prestonsburg
 RONALD V. TALLEY Louisville
 CINDY LOU TARTER Russell Springs
 ROBIN ANN TATEM Lexington





CINDY LOU TAYLOR Somers Point, New Jersey
DOLORES TAYLOR London
JOY DENISE TAYLOR Bedford
KATHY MARIE TAYLOR Paintsville
LESLIE JEAN TAYLOR Saint Bernard, Ohio

ROBERT PATRICK TAYLOR Carlisle
VICTORIA SUZANNE TEDESCO Hazard
GAIL THACKER Pikeville
JESSE W. THACKER Mount Vernon
SANDRA YVONNE THARP Jackson

CLEVELAND LAVAUGHN THOMAS Frankfort
DEBORAH J. THOMAS Shepherdsville
AARON THOMPSON JR Manchester
RENAE ELLEN THOMPSON Archanum, Ohio
TIMOTHY GERARD THOMPSON Lebanon



Students discover the numerous aspects of the ravine. It can be a place for rest, study, or just thoughtful meditation.



Mail Brightens Students' Day

CAROLYN JEAN TICHENOR Louisville
DANNY LOUIS TINSLEY Harlan
CHARLES ALAN TIPTON Wheelersburg, Ohio
CONNIE CHARLOTTE TIPTON Stanton
KATHY JAYNE TIPTON Louisville

PAULA RAE TIPTON Park Hills
BRIAN LEE TOBERGTA North College Hill, Ohio
KIM TOLLIVER Wilmington, Ohio
RITA DENISE TOMPKINS Louisville
VONDA J. TRAMMELL Norwood, Ohio

ROSE ELLA TRAVIS Carrollton
ELAINE E. TRITSCHLER Brandenburg
CONNIE LAGAIL TROTTER Louisville
JANN CAROL TRUE Frankfort
LESLIE PATRICIA TRUMAN Louisville

SHEILA KAY TUCKER Pleasant View
ROBERT HOWARD TUDOR Danville
TERRI JEAN TUGGLE Louisville
CONNIE LYNN TURNER Mildord, Ohio
EUGENIA KAY TURNER Tompkinsville

MARTHA ELLEN TURNER Booneville
JANE ANNETTE UNTENER Hamilton, Ohio
JUDY KAY UPDIKE Williamstown
ANNE MARIA UPTON Greensburg
CONNIE SUZANNE UPTON Louisville

CLARA MARGARET USSERY Covington
MARK EDWARD VOLPENHEIN Cincinnati, Ohio
LAURA CAMILLE VANCE Versailles
VALERIE VANHOOSE Seco
RITA LYNN VANOVER Middlesboro

DANITA ANN VANSICKLE Louisa
GARY WAYNE VEACH Independence
LYNN KATHLEEN VESCIO Richmond
KARLA FAYE VETTER Louisville
LEE ANN VIFQUAIN Louisville

ALICE J. WAIDE Lexington
DONNA CAROL WALDNER Frankfort
MENLA RAINEY WALDRON Campbellsville
MONIQUE R. WALKER Whitley City
LILA FAYE WALLACE Harlan





Freshmen girls rush back to Case Hall in hopes that letters from home will be awaiting them.



BRENT ALLAN WARD Miamisburg, Ohio
ROMA WARFORD Coeburn, Virginia
CHERYL ANN WARNOCK Ashland
DEBRA ANN WARREN Danville
ROGER DALE WARREN Middletown

DONNIE ROSS WARWICK Louisville
ROXANN WASHINGTON Frankfort
DAYNA JEAN WATERS Florence
DARREL LYNN WATSON Louisville
MICHAEL RUBEN WATTS Whitesburg

ROY LEE WATTS III Lexington
BILLY EDWARD WEBB Lick Creek
DAVID EUGENE WEBB Middlesboro
LOIS ANN WEBB Aberdeen, Ohio
SHELLEY LYNN WEISMAN Cincinnati, Ohio

DANE B. WELLS Bricktown, New Jersey
GRETCHEN ANNE WENDLER Saginaw, Michigan
TERESA KAY WENTWORTH Louisville
MARTHA JEAN WESLEY London
MATT ALAN WESSELL Williamstown

ALTHEA FRANCENE WEST Hopkinsville
RALPH P. WETHINGTON Danville
RICHARD ALAN WARTON Gahanna, Ohio
BARBARA LYNN WHEELER Dayton, Ohio
FESS DUDLEY WHITAKER Milton

Fun And Games Fill Leisure Time

MICHELLE ANN WHITAKER Fort Mitchell
RITA LOUISE WHITAKER Cincinnati, Ohio
KIMBERLY ANN WHITE Fern Creek
RONNIE MALLIN WHITE Louisville
SUSAN L. WHITE Louisville

URSULA WHITE Valley Station
DONNA GAYLE WHITEHOUSE Lebanon
SHEILA WHITLOW Louisville
KAREN LYNN WICKLINE Jackson
MARK A. WICKLINE London, Ohio

KATHY ELAINE WIEDERHOLD Lancaster
JULIA LEE WIGGINTON West Point
JAMES EDWARD WIGGLESWORTH Covington
JAMES DOUGLAS WILBANKS Louisville
JAMIE ANN WILEY Worthington

BARRY LEE WILLET Louisville
CARLA WILLIAMS Middletown, Ohio
CHERYL ELAINE WILLIAMS Hopkinsville
DAWN CHARLENE WILLIAMS Olive Hill
KIMBERLY ANN WILLIAMS Maysville

MICHAEL BEN WILLIAMS Louisville
PAMELA JEAN WILLIAMS Louisville
SHELIA LOU WILLIAMS Owensboro
STEPHEN ALLEN WILLIAMS Owensboro
VICKIE ANN WILLIAMS Jonesville, Virginia

VICKI LYNN WILLIAMS Richmond
VICKIE LYNN WILLIAMS Franklin, Ohio
DIXIE LEE WILLIS Hamilton, Ohio
LINDA RAE WILLIS Hamilton, Ohio
ALETIA JANE WILLOUGHBY Owingsville

BELINDA F. WILSON Louisville
DONNA GAIL WILSON Wheelwright
SANDY LEE WILSON London
VINCENT C. WILSON Russell Springs
MARCIA ANN WILZ Fort Thomas

JEANNE MARIE WINANS Frankfort
TODD R. WISEMAN West Chester, Ohio
ELEANOR JEAN WITT Whitesburg
LAUREL WITT Sylvania, Ohio
VICKI ANN WOHLLEB Pleasure Ridge Park





APRIL WOLF Cincinnati, Ohio
DOUGLAS ROSS WOLFE Louisville
KATHI LYNN WOLFORD Burnside
ROBIE E. WOOD Mount Sterling
DALE ALAN WOODREY Trenton, Ohio

LATANYA DONISE WOODS Louisville
ANDREA GWEN WRIGHT Falmouth
JODY JANE WRIGHT Cincinnati, Ohio
TERRI LYNN WULLNER Lawrenceburg, Indiana
ELSIE YVONNE YADEN Liberty

SAMMYE KAYE YATES Jeffersontown
JANET LEE YORK South Shore
MICHAEL WAYNE YORK Owingsville
JOYCE LYNN YOUNG Springfield, Ohio
CAROL JEAN ZIMMER Mount Vernon

KAREN LEONA ZIMMER Cincinnati, Ohio
SHERRY LYNN ZINHELD Louisville

These students relax from studies in the Powell Center by playing pool.



Winter Inspires Outdoor Activities

RICHARD ABNER Stanton
RODGER D. ADAMS Campbellsville
DENISE MACHELLE ANORIOT Milford
LYNDA L. AREHART Sabina, Ohio
KAREN FRANCES BROWN Louisville

LEIGHANNA FAYE BROWN Stanton
SHARON MARIE CASEY Cynthiana
DOUGLAS D. COMBS Manchester
TANYA NADINA CONNOR La Lima Honduras
JOANN CORUM Manchester

TERRY LYNN DAILEY Harrodsburg
DEBORAH ANN DENNEY Monticello
CHARLOTTE VIRGINIA DUPRE New Orleans, La.
ANTHONY S. DUVALL Louisville
JOHN CARL EKLUND Louisville

KATHRYN MELISSA ELSWICK Pikeville
MICHAEL JAMES ESTER Portsmouth, Ohio
DEBORAH SUE FARIS Florence
SHARON SUE HANCOCK Louisville
JAMES MELVIN HAZLETT Covington

JIM HIGGINS Somersset
VALERIA LYNN HOLT Russell Springs
MARY ELIZABETH HUND Louisville
KAREN LEE KIMBERLAIN Franklin, Ohio
PAMELA LANE Bethel, Ohio

ANNE SHUI HUA LIN Hong Kong
JENNY SHI CHUN LIN Hong Kong
LAURA ANNE LINDEMAN Fort Thomas
ROBERT LEWIS LINVILLE Berea
ROSALIE O'DELL MAINOUS Lexington

P.J. MARSH Richmond
STEPHEN BLAND MCSWAIN Richmond
VIKKI SUE MEADOWS Louisville
MARTHA ANN MEYER Fort Mitchell
ANITA LYNNE NORMAN Pikeville

MARY RUTH NULL Richmond
JEAN R. PACE Dizney
DALLAS LYNN PELFREY Stanton
NORMA G. RIDLEY Dayton, Ohio
CHERYL D. ROLAND Williamstown





Second semester students arrive at Eastern's campus amidst a winter wonderland of fun-filled experiences.



MARY E. RUCKER Louisville
NANCY LORRAINE SCHAUB Highland Heights
THERESA ANN SCHWELLER Dayton, Ohio
ABBY JUSTINE SEBINA Kampala Uganda
JULIE DIANE SEGER Louisville

SCOTT S. SMILEY Dayton, Ohio
ANDREA LEE STAGGS Covington
JOAN MARIE STREHLE Morganfield
SUSIE LEE SWEAT Richmond
KEITH GORDON TAYLOR Arlington, Virginia

PAMELA CHESTEEN TAYLOR Waynesville, Ohio
CINDY LYN WALTON Louisville
MAUREEN ANN WARD Kendall Park, New Jersey
JANNETTE MARIE WAY Richmond
GARY FREDERICK WELDON Warehouse Point, Ct.

RANDY LEE WHITAKER Waynesville, Ohio
BET ANNE WILLHITE Richmond
DOUGLAS LEE ZUERNER Owensboro





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Catalina Club Publishes The Chronicles

The constitution of the Catalina Club explains that the club's purpose is to provide creative experiences involving aquatic skills, rhythm and design opportunities for participants to develop leadership, fellowship, cooperation and incentive.

Each September selection is made for the club. To be selected one must swim four strokes — breaststroke, backstroke, side-

stroke and front crawl. The participant must then perform four stunts selected by the entire club. There are two practices before tryouts and in order to tryout the perspective new member must attend one.

During the fall semester the girls attended a symposium held in Tallahassee, Florida. The symposium, sponsored by the National Institute of Creative Aqua-

tics, was held to increase the proficiency of the girls' skills and introduce them to new ones.

In the spring, the Catalina Club presented a water ballet. The theme was NEWSPAPERS. The sections were divided as in a newspaper and portrayed by the girls. Practices all year are used to prepare and practice for the spring water show.



Above: CATALINA CLUB. FRONT ROW: Dr. Dot Kirkpatrick, advisor; Meg Hiles, Lynn Shirley, Glenna Graham, Laura Read, Janet Woodcock, treasurer; Peggy Berling, Nancy Oborschmidt, Bertie McConnaughey, Linda Lawson, Tracy McQuadey, Ursula White, Barbara Sondey. SECOND ROW: Carrie Utter, Jane Casey, Diane Merrill, Lisa Davidson, Marsha Mann, secretary; Gretchen Schroeder, Patti Lindenmuth, JoAnn Himmler, Kathy Weber, president; Ann Louise Cheuvront, Kim Brenning. THIRD ROW: Brenda Adamson, vice president; Jody Wright, Patricia David, Nancy Perkins, Trudy Ann Lehman, Kathy Lynn Poole, Monica Patterson, Patti Hunsucker, Lisa Sester, Joyce Young, Molly Parker. Right: Girls demonstrate the floating star for parents at the P.E. open house in December.



Dance Theatre Hosts Concerts



The Eastern Dance Theatre began each semester by holding auditions for all students interested in dance. The theatre, primarily based on modern dance, includes other dance forms such as ballet and jazz because of the members diversified interests in dance. In October and March, the theatre members choreographed and produced two concerts in the Gifford Theatre.

The Cincinnati Ballet Company was in residence at Eastern in the fall for three days. They gave lecture-demonstrations, offered ballet classes, and presented a concert on their last evening here. Dan Wagoner brought his modern dance troupe to Eastern the second semester. He too gave classes, demonstrations and a concert.

The dance theatre itself went out into the community to perform also. They gave lecture-demonstrations and a concert in Lexington.



Above: EKU DANCE THEATRE. FRONT ROW: Nancy Moss, Archie Turner, Damita Lewis, Alfreda Riley, Deborah Hannon. SECOND ROW: Pam Gerlach, Paula Conn, *treasurer*, Leighanne Clark, Beth Jimson, *president*; Billye Killman, Patty Powell, Virginia N. Jinks, *advisor*, Donna Warren, Gregory Mason. THIRD ROW: Lou Ann Schuze, *vice president*, Leory Scott, Terri L. Lewis, Dottie Etherington, *publicity*. Left and Below: Theatre members interpret "Dance to the Music" at their fall concert in Gifford Theatre.



Clubs Give Aid To Students

The goal of the University Players is to promote theatre and to aid in the university productions. Membership is open to any university students interested in theatre. Trips to other schools and professional theatres to see productions are organized throughout the year by the Players. After opening night of each of the university plays, the club hosts a reception, acquainting the cast with the audience. The club participated in the 1975 Homecoming parade dressed as clowns. They also assisted with the Kentucky Theatre Association Convention which was held at Eastern this year.

The AMA chapter sponsored guest speakers during the year including Mr. Rozen, president of Southern Dollar Stores, and Dr. Davis, Professor of Transportation at the University of Arkansas. Fall field trips were taken to Clark Equipment and IBM. Several more trips were planned for the spring semester. As an aid to marketing seniors, the club compiled a resume book to help in obtaining employment. In the spring a fifty dollar scholarship was given to an outstanding marketing major.



Above: UNIVERSITY PLAYERS. FRONT ROW: Kathy Tincher, Rhonda Shelton, Tione Bault, Suzi Maxwell, Janice Fitzpatrick, Debra Vanable. SECOND ROW: Kathie Burke, Sharon Caudill, vice president, Dennis Ferrell, Steve Bowman, Paula Conn, Debbie Thomas, Patricia Vanderlip, Jackie Hall, R.A. Sporre, sponsor; Laune Hof, JoAnn Nard, Debbie Eskridge, secretary-treasurer. FOURTH ROW: Brian Chic, Deborah Gay, Jeff Baker, Donna Kilgore, Dan Houghey, president, Judy Wahler, Deborah Hannan. FIFTH ROW: Leanne Olsen, Barry Helm, Leory Scott, publicity; Richard Bitsko, Greg Ray, Phil Tracy, Stephen Gee. Below: AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION. FRONT ROW: Joan Ramsey, Kathie Cox, treasurer; Peggy Click, Gail Fravert. SECOND ROW: Don Brown, secretary; Robert Perry, president; Dave Soley, Ron Petty. THIRD ROW: Ivan Tuggle, Steve Mandt, David Rodgers, Terry Cooper, vice president; Richard Schroer, Robert Woods, Jim Higgins, Nathan Dickerson, Tom Fuchs, John Heffernan, Kenneth Rasmusson.



Accountants Participate In Volunteer Program

In order to broaden their knowledge of the accounting profession, the members of the Accounting Club took field trips to accounting firms and other businesses. These journeys provided accounting majors with an in depth look at various possible accounting careers. The organization sponsored various guest speakers from accounting related professions. Tutoring sessions were conducted by club

members to help beginning accounting students with their classes. The club also participated in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program for area residents and EKU students.

ACCOUNTING CLUB. FRONT ROW: Emily Sanders, *treasurer*; Josie Cisler, Janet Bielefeld, Debbie Schneider, Stephen K. Hall, *president*; Ruth M. Haegele, Linda Leienberger, Rick Young, *secretary*; Lynn Taylor. SECOND ROW: Harold L. Latham, *advisor*; Gary Miller, Doug Arnold, Terry Scavella, James Peters, Gary Clark, *vice president*; Frank Drake, James Duncan.



ALLEN Aids In Correction Program



The Association of Law Enforcement provided its members with unique opportunities to be involved in various aspects of law enforcement on the campus and community levels. Some of the events of the year included a volunteers in correction program, a bowling league, a community blood and cancer drive, and the annual Law Enforcement banquet.

Field trips were taken to various law enforcement and correctional facilities in the Commonwealth. Through these and other events the ALEN increasingly met its main objective of enhancing the knowledge of its membership in the Criminal Justice field.



Top: ASSOCIATION OF LAW ENFORCEMENT. FRONT ROW: Leman Stark, Larry Eldridge, Dave Wheeler, Michael Rio, Thomas Sherrod, Martin Baxter. SECOND ROW: Bill Petrites, Wayne Norman, Dave Hume, David Stringfellow, Rick Uscowski, Steve Miller, Brian Duffy, William Bell, Kevin Sittin, Robin De-weese, Mike Wathen, Brian Cornish, *treasurer*, Lewis Sharber, Judy Garda, *vice president*. THIRD ROW: Burton Bellamy, Jeff McIntyre, Louis Bailey, Myra Gwirtz, Randy Cross, Stephen W. Wolfzorn, John Felegy, Perry Cance, *president*, Bob Scara, Ellen Brashear, *parliamentarian*, Gail Podmore, Margaret Greenwell, Margaret Moman, Archie P. Crump. FOURTH ROW: Bob Lane, Janet Freidman, Gloria Gevedon, W.E. Carter, Geri Cornett, Yolanda Davis, Phillip Russell, Jennifer Mossotti, Richard Jenkins, Judy O'Daniel, Kevin Morrison, Chuck Moody, Sandra Steinhelfer, Diana Brewer, Janet Middleton, Karen Wires. Above: Ronald G. Lynch, assistant director at Institute of Government at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, speaks to members and guest at the LEN fall banquet on team policing throughout the U.S.



Clubs Offer Professional Aid

Phi Beta Lambda is a professional business organization which performed service projects for the campus and community. Some of their projects included campus tour guides for visiting seniors, collecting for the March of Dimes, typing resumes, for business students and giving a faculty appreciation tea. Among their professional activities, Phi Beta Lambda attended various leadership conferences. Their national convention was held in Washington D.C. During the spring semester the club gave a Bicentennial production commemorating our country's two hundredth birthday.

An organization for pre-law students, named the E.K.U. Barristers, was formally chartered this year. The club, which is open to all interested pre-law students was founded to inform and prepare students for the Law Admissions Test, acquaint its members with the requirements of law schools, and provide information about the legal profession through independent studies and guest speakers. During the year, the Barristers took trips to the University of Louisville and University of Kentucky Law Schools and hosted guest speakers from various law schools and other related areas.



Top: BARRISTERS. FRONT ROW: General Arthur Y. Lloyd, sponsor; Bryan Thompson, Linda Eads, Anne Barry, Cheri Ward, *secretary-treasurer*; Debra Rowlett, John Samples. SECOND ROW: Dennis Hines, Jerome Drummond, Bill Moore, Mike Duggins, Stephen K. Hall, *president*; Terry P. Hinkle. Above: PHI BETA LAMBDA. FRONT ROW: Dr. Imogene M. Hogg, sponsor; Terri McMurtry, Donna Combs, *president*; Patsy Cox, Jeanne Spradlin, Sandra Callicotte, Carolyn Ahler, *secretary*; Laura Hager, *historian*. SECOND ROW: Mary Ellen Hand, Diana Nolan, Brenda Benton, Karen Boardman, Marsha Linebaugh, Karen Robinson, Gregory Farrell Hudspeth, George Bates, Marjorie Green. THIRD ROW: Tom Coomes, *treasurer*; Vicki Fryman, *state historian*; Jannette Marie Way, Teresa Riggs, *vice president*; Sheila Riggs, Barbara Kennedy.

Right: ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION. FRONT ROW: Ethel Sams, sponsor; Janie Witworth, Iris Burks, president, Suzanne Hall, Paula Ruark. SECOND ROW: Diana Zurface, Linda Hanson, Nancy Anderson, Judy Balser, Gloria Carter, Pamela Robinson, second vice president; Rex Baker, Teresa Tackett, secretary; Kathy Tate, first vice president; Lee Dillon, Vicki Bottom. Below: STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION. FRONT ROW: Cheryl Handley, Judy Calvert, Kathy Green, Paula Reid, Barbara Sondey, Cynthia Shrull, Denna Cox, Kim Machtolff, Barb Scott, second vice president. SECOND ROW: Sara Thompson, Marinell Cobb, Andrea Halfhill, Becky Giltner, Nancy Anderson, Kim Barth, Ann Bertrand, Paula Cox. THIRD ROW: Dottie Eberle, Jeannie Pendergrass, Candy Drake, Suzanne Hall, Jen Glass, Karen Cox, treasurer, Judy Balsar, Ramona Garr, Suzie Carter, Claudia Coert, president; Jo Price, Kathy Tate, first vice president; Teras Triplett, Dena McCauley. FOURTH ROW: Donna Howard, Pamela Doyle, Martha Nau, Janet Dawson, Pam Robinson, Sarah Gooch, Kathy Donathan, secretary; Genie Ezell, Nancy Perkins, Linda Griffin, Pat Forsythe.



Clubs Give Insight To Future Teachers

The SNEA, a preprofessional organization, is an integral part of the National Education Association (NEA), in which they have a voice. The club strives to develop an understanding and appreciation for the teaching profession. Membership to SNEA requires enrollment in the educational field. A person may join regardless of his classification and no specific grade point is required.

Each member pays national dues which buys an insurance policy, becoming effective the semester of student teaching. Activities included a fashion show featuring changes in wardrobe from college to teaching, a Halloween party for underprivileged children, discussions on teaching certification and job interviews.

For its members, ACE provided programs in the areas of

music, literature and the rights of children in pre-school and elementary school. They sponsored a weekly story hour in the Learning Resources Center at the library. One of their most successful projects was a weiner roast and sing along, led by Dr. Arthur Harvey of the music department for children of the Richmond area.



Working With People Is Theme For Clubs



Top: REC CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mary Beth Giltner, Cynthia Issac, Pam McCauley, Paul Webster, *president*; Terrell Davis, Jo Ann Himmlier. SECOND ROW: Carol Berberoch, Jeannette Gautskill, Judy Harvey, Terri Kirk, Brenda Pearce, Mary Baldwin, Linda O'Nan, *treasurer*; Nancy Waymeyer, *secretary*; Marcia Stutzman, Betsy Potter, Laura Pitoorec. THIRD ROW: Dale Adkins, Ric Foltz, Gary Chicistensen, Kathi Bostelman, Libby Shelton, John Lick, Ray Arney, Clay Cottogin, Sue Craig, Sandra Robinson, LeMarvin Roberts. **Above: AG CLUB.** FRONT ROW:

Carolyn Phelps, Christine Birchfield, William Harris, *president*; Jim Gardner, *treasurer*; Gene Gibson, *vice president*; Alberta Hurst, William Eversole. SECOND ROW: Vicky Brown, Leighanna Brown, Laurie Witt, Robin Brumfield, Ruby Harris, Dee Collins, Tracy Conley, Kim Harper, Bill Williams, Colette Trent, Walter Bonnell, Gayle Douglas, Danny Britt, *advisor*. THIRD ROW: John Rittenour, Douglas Eifert, Jim Gover, Mark Hester, Edgar Harris, Sammy Jones, Wallace Scott, Tom Davenport, Bobby Oliver.

Operation Olympics for the handicapped and the Special Olympics for the mentally retarded were two service projects which members of the Rec Club participated. This year as a service project the club purchased t-shirts to provide a camp scholarship for underprivileged children.

The Ag Club is open to anyone with a special interest in agriculture. From funds raised by the club they sponsored trips for affiliated clubs within the Ag department.

Interdorms Provide Social Activities

Men and Women's Interdorm worked in conjunction to bring social activities to men and women residing on campus. Social events included a Halloween Social, Christmas Social, and Bingo Night.

Activities that Women's Interdorm have sponsored are the Women's Day Banquet and a little sis week-

end. Men's Interdorm sponsored Las Vegas Night in the Powell Grill.

Interdorm also worked on the improvement of maintenance in residence halls, increasing resident hall budgets and constitutional changes to increase the effectiveness of House Councils.



Top Left: WOMENS INTERDORM. FRONT ROW: Donna Davis, Marti Menzar, Janet Fitzgerald, Teri Byrd, Jackie Price, *president*; Laura Lee Durham, Gail Grayson, Patti Maggard, Mary Ann Mulcahey. **SECOND ROW:** Angela Taylor, Billie Howard, Judy O'Daniel, Mary Ladd, Joan Hessidence, Kathy Blain, Kelley Stanfield, *advisor*; Donna Kavanaugh, Pam McCauley. **THIRD ROW:** Barbara Chaudom, Sally Balke, *vice president*; Connie Nichols, *secretary-treasurer*; Kathy Johnson, El Blair Bottom, Debbie Plenif, Carolyn Hilton, Sally Music. **Top Right:** Students find themselves under arrest at the annual Halloween Party in the Powell Grill. **Right: MENS INTERDORM.** FRONT ROW: David Wiles, *advisor*; Vito Hannan, Ti Deweese, Bruce Showalter, Jim Parker, Bob Haralson, *president*; Gary Kurk. **SECOND ROW:** Rick Archy, Alven Britte, *treasurer*; William Eversole, Ben Kraner, Brad Pence, Gregory Ryan, Tom Albers. **THIRD ROW:** Stephen Kirvda, Eric Middlebrook, Michael J. Schenkenfolder, *vice president*; Dave Wheeler, Mark Williams, William Wakim, Mike Duggins, *social chairman*.



Clubs Strive To Combat Political Apathy

The College Republicans are working hard to combat an attitude of political apathy on campus prevalent the last few years.

Members operated a phone bank in Madison County during the governor's race in the fall of 1975. Many of the members spent many hours working at the state headquarters in Frankfort.

Some of the members were delegates to the Senior Party

State Convention where delegates to the National Nominating Convention were selected.

Membership to the Young Democrats is open to any interested student. They participated in the election in November and sponsored speakers such as Thelma Stovall, lieutenant governor and George Adkins, state auditor.

The purpose behind the Young

Democrats is to make young people aware of political activities and become involved. This was just what the members did. The entire spring semester was entirely devoted to getting ready for the Young Democrats' State Convention held in Richmond May 13-15. It was a three day affair at which Presidential candidates were introduced and state officers elected.



Left: COLLEGE REPUBLICANS. FRONT ROW: George C. Blackburn, Barbara Lynn Wheeler, secretary; Lynne Kruer, Jill Secrest, Cathy Clark, Chris Lilly, chairman; Debbie Lehman, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Coleman, committee woman; Greg Dungenburg, Linda Griffin, Mike Schweneman, Debbie Baker, Teresa Cummins, Debi Vaughn, chairman of publicity; Patty Doggett, treasurer. **Below: YOUNG DEMOCRATS.** FRONT ROW: Judy Barnes, Darlene Rayons, Darhy Hacker, Carolyn Etherington, Bonnie Rogers, Ginger Sumner, Carol T. Miller, treasurer; Susie Crawford, secretary. SECOND ROW: Larry Lutes, vice-president; Robert Russell, president; David Carby, Billy Patrick, John Rogers, Richard Cobb IV, Eric Bundy.





Student Association Works For Orderly Change

Students of Eastern Kentucky University found out that by hard work and positive thinking changes and improvements can be made, and the Association represented a total segment of student population through a new system.

Eastern Kentucky University Student Government became a leader in the State of Kentucky by forming the Student Government Association of Kentucky.

Student Government took a big step forward in working on teacher evaluation and a student travel information center. Student Government continued to work on the Open House Policy, 24-hour study area, student ride service and the changes with room inspection policies. The Student Association also became strongly involved in counseling of students who were charged with University violations.

Above: STUDENT ASSOCIATION: FRONT ROW: Beth Bakos, *vice-president*; Suzanne De Stein, Jackie Price, Michelle Wade, Dave Wentz, Billie J. Howard, Brian Taylor, Robert C. Power, Debbie J. Thomas, Robyn Goforth, James Murphy, *president*. SECOND ROW: Diana Zurface, Nancy Anderson, Cindy Richardson, Janis Walter, William Ebersole, Michael Green, Peter Kirchner, Rella Watts, Suzie Christ, Rebekah Shreshley. THIRD ROW: Anthony Alessandro, Mark St. Clair, Mark Girax, D.A. Davis, Jimmy Chandler, Karen Johnson, Teddy Parks, Mark Vogedes, Paul Yenian. FOURTH ROW: Carla Gray, Linda Eads, Sally Music, Cheri Ward, Betsy Jones, Connie Nichols, Sally Blake, Doris Connor, Robbie O'Neil. FIFTH ROW: Brad Britt, Bob McClaim, Hal Murray, Mike Duggins, Daniel Bisig, Douglas Green, Bill Keene, Gregory Ryan, Jeff Cole.



Left: Vice president Beth Bakos and president Jim Murphy. Below: STUDENT CABINET: LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Duggins, Michelle Wade, Jim Murphy, Chen Ward, Jeff Harden, Jim Chandler.





Above: President Jim Murphy chairs a student senate meeting. Right: President Murphy advises two students on university regulations.





Top: STUDENT COURT: FRONT ROW: Libby Reese, Jana Hoover, Dan Shotwell, Melanie Hoover, Paula Johnson. BACK ROW: William Pridemore, Gobby Gullette, Sue Marshall, Ann Barry, Jerry Frew, Gary Schata. **Above:** STUDENTS RIGHTS COMMITTEE: Brandon Hussing, Thomas Thilman, Elisa Perry, Jim Chandler, chairman; Marvin Swann, Rita Masden, Wilbert Goatley.

Banquets Feature Native Foods

The purposes of the French and German Clubs is to provide students interested in French and German about the cultures in an informed atmosphere.

Each semester the two clubs hosted banquets featuring native food and drink. The entertainment is performed in the foreign tongue.

In October the German club participated in the Bicentennial Celebration held in Lexington. Their exhibit, "Famous Germans in Kentucky History," was selected as one of the most outstanding exhibits at the celebration.

In addition to the social activities, the club members are available for tutoring students in the introductory courses.



Top Right: FRENCH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Anne Brock, Pam Powell, Constance Carter, Debby Huffman, *secretary-treasurer*; Maribeth Prager, Carol Sue King, Carolyn Eads, *vice president*; Patricia Clemans, Vicki Bottom. **SECOND ROW:** Elissa Perry, Cheryl Kinkade, Melinda Stamper, Cathy Cassady, Steven Cambron, Don Mills, Priscilla Robinson, Terri Knox, Frenda Nethery, Janet Jobe, *president*; Martha Turner. **Right:** A French presentation of the "Beauty and the Beast" entertains guest at the French banquet. **Below:** Janet Rowlett, Betty J. DeRossett, *historian*; Janice E. Lewis, Sarah E. DeRossett, *president*; Linda Griffin, Charisse Adams, Dr. Sylvia Burkhart, *advisor*. **SECOND ROW:** Brent Laswell, Keith Richardson, Carol Cannon, *social chairman*; Helen M. Rice, Eddie Adams, *secretary*; Glenn W. Ellis, *vice president*; Alven Brte.



Students Exchange Cultural Ideas



An exchange of food and talent is, as always the highlight of the year for the International Students. Unique dishes of various countries are served to guests and members of the organization.

Native costumes are worn to the dinner and cultural customs are discussed and ideas exchanged.

Left: Students and faculty enjoy trying the dishes from different countries at the International Students' Dinner. **Below:** INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. **FRONT ROW:** Anna Hung, Republic of China; Mia-mzzi Lin, Republic of China; William Adams, *advisor*; Jessie Thomas, India; Marilyn Justiniani, Philippines; Suparb Chiaravanont, Thailand; Mariko Kanamori, Japan; Haruko Yamamoto, Japan; Nora Jojean Justiniano, Philippines. **SECOND ROW:** H.C. Lin, Republic of China; Patrick Leung, Hong Kong; John Mathew, India; Jack An Bang Lee, Republic of China; Caroline Stewart, U.S.A.; Grace Hur, Korea; Tessa Reyes, Philippines; Manit Wongsomboon, Thailand, *president*; Jack Stewart, U.S.A. **THIRD ROW:** Dee George, Ethiopia; Seyed Saghaian, Ken Fan, Taiwan; Takanori Nakamura, Japan; Ali Hosseini, Iran; Flint Caiawba, U.S.A.; Hassan-Hosseini, Iran; Udom Shinawatra, Thailand, *secretary*; Mohammad Bidarian, Iran. **FOURTH ROW:** Kirubel Kebede, Ethiopia; Alan Chow, Hong Kong; Don Chaiya, Thailand; Charming Kao, Mehdi Rouhoziman, Iran; Sharda Naderi, Iran; Shirish Parekh, India. **FIFTH ROW:** Safi Yagnesh, India; York Tsang, Hong Kong; Brian Gooding, Trinidad; Teruo Yamachita, Mohsen Ashraf, Osamu Tamura, King C. Ler H.K. Mohammad Aminilari.



Members Informed Of Professional Fields

For the first time, the Home Ec Club awarded a scholarship to a junior or senior in the Home Ec Club with a 3.0 or above standing. The club started out the year by inducting the new members followed by a potluck dinner. Speakers in various areas were scheduled throughout the year to inform members of what is available to them in the Home Ec field. Programs included a showing of arts and crafts, Churchill Weavers, a speaker on the food service in public schools, and a home economist from a big corporation company. As a service project for club members, "Care Packages" requested by parents were delivered to members during finals week.

Persons interested in food service, dietetics and home economics were eligible for membership in the Food and Nutrition Club. The club helped its members become informed of the fields open to food and nutrition majors and provided practical experience to compliment studies in food. Their annual project was a fund-raising spaghetti dinner in February. In April they held their annual forum, featuring speakers from food related areas to further inform students of their majors and opportunities available.



Top: FOOD AND NUTRITION CLUB. FRONT ROW: Sandia Gukeisen, *treasurer*; Karen Bailey, *vice president*; Connie Fargo, Delores Howard, Cathy Morrison, *president*; Janet Johnson, *publicity*. SECOND ROW: Patricia Oliver, *secretary*; Karen Lewis, Micki Treber. Above: HOME ECONOMICS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Wateetah Hale, *parliamentarian*; Mary Jo Baumann, *secretary*; Janee Selvidge, Christy Menges, Dotie Eberle, Jeannie Penergrass, Martha Miller, *president*; Andrea Halfhill, Becky Giltner, Carol Zimmer, Kathy Feetig.

Societies Extend Valuable Experiences



Delta Sigma Rho, like other honorary fraternities and sororities, seeks to accomplish its purpose primarily by selectively extending membership to outstanding forensics performers. The forensics society deals with all aspects of speech — ranging from debate to individual events. The EKU chapter of Delta Sigma Rho has much to be proud of. Under the intense leadership of Professor Max Huss, Eastern activity participated throughout the country in every possible phase of intercollegiate forensics.

The Interior Design Club provided its members with both social and academically related functions. In the fall the club participated in many social activities, but the highlight was a trip to Chicago to visit the Merchandise Mart and tour of the city's architectural sites. Spring activities included a trip to High Point, North Carolina, for the IBD convention with several design entries from the club. The annual symposium was a one day event featuring several well known designers.



Top Left: DELTA SIGMA RHO. FRONT ROW: Ruth Laferty, Marcia Wilz, Kathy Tinch. SECOND ROW: John Tittenour, Archie Turner, Ellen Corcella, Jenny Matricia, Izora Ceulin, *vice president*; Gonzella Black, *president*. **THIRD ROW:** James Riffe, Robert Power, Bill Wigglesworth, Max Huss, advisor, Tom Murphy. **John Samples, Bryan Thompson, Timothy Smith.** **Left: INTERIOR DESIGN CLUB.** FRONT ROW: Lisa Shaughnessy, Leslie Wylie, Tina Barthen, Diana Westerman, Margaret White, Lou Ann Schultze. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Campbell, Judy Brown, Ali Moradian, Elizabeth Magura, Jessica James, Sherry Tuggle, Joetta Welch, Terry Lanham, Donald Gates, *sponsor*, Jackie Steppe, Rebecca Neff.

AUSA Assists In Local Blood Drive

The Association of the United States Army began its year with the national convention held in Washington, D.C. The annual military ball and banquet was held in the Keene Johnson Ballroom with Brigadier General Charles Beach, Jr. as the guest speaker. The following day the ROTC Program was honored at the annual halftime program honoring ROTC Day at Eastern. Other guest speakers throughout the year included Major General Frymire, Adjutant General of Kentucky. As a service project, the AUSA helped with the blood drive as volunteer workers.

Right: Major General Richard Frymire, Adjutant General of Kentucky, is a guest speaker at an AUSA meeting. **Below:** AUSA. **FRONT ROW:** Merle Hoskins, Debbie Evans, sponsor; CQ Morrison, executive officer; Edward Piro, commanding officer; Candy Griffin, secretary; Ken Griffin, Barbara Swain, Richard Fox, advisor. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Hoy, Danny Seithers, Elijah Wilburn, Chris Puffer, Gregory Irwin, Gerald Oney, Dale Adams.



P.R.'s Place First In Competition



The Pershing Rifles, a national honorary military fraternity, provided their services for football games, concerts, and community related activities.

At the First Regimental Drill Meet in Columbus, Ohio the organization won first place in competition with fifteen other universities. They were selected as the Governor's Honor Guard for the Christmas Parade in Frankfort.

Above: VALLIANETTES. FRONT ROW: Teresa Roberts, Darlene Johnson, Karen Linnenkohl, Debra Dezarn, Belinda Wilson, Missy Melville, Diane Smith, Jean Cash, Cindy Blick. SECOND ROW: Gail Mims, Karen Lee, Kim Click, Kim Battle, Becky Harris, Gail Wilson, Virginia Norris, Debra Zuch, Sharon Pruitt, Debbie Simmerman, Monica Patterson, Diane Porter. PERSHING RIFLES. THIRD ROW: Harry Farmer, Jackie Bryant, Larry Simpson, Debra T. Smith, Starr Berenbroick, Rebecca Cody, Marty Terstegge, Stephen Krivda, Steven Brookshire, captain; Joseph Cercone, advisor. FOURTH ROW: Lee Redmon, John O'Keefe, Steven Robinson, Ernest Wells, Paul Gibson, Robert Pike, Michael Strader, Robert Keith Smith. **Left:** Stationed at strategic places on campus, these P.R.'s in front of the Keene Johnson Building have just completed a sale of their annual Homecoming Mums.

Military Groups Serve Campus

Helping with the bloodmobile and acting as tour guides on Band Day were among the service projects conducted by the Athenian Shield. Practical military experience was gained on weekend trips of repelling, canoeing, and campouts. The cadets gained further insight into the woman's role in the army through

drill, rules involving wear of the uniform, and customs of the army.

The Military Police, a service organization whose general interest is working together, serve the campus and community. Campus services the M.P.'s performed are flag detail and color guard for football and basketball games. They are on twenty-four

hour disaster call. Each morning they direct traffic at busy intersections around the campus. Membership to the M.P.'s requires a 2.0 grade point and affiliation with the ROTC program. Freshmen through seniors may join. Basically a service organization, the M.P.'s also have field training exercises.



Above: **MILITARY POLICE.** FRONT ROW: Karen Linnenkohl, Cobura Richardson, Timothy James, Arthur Pascol, *executive officer*, Ross Miller, *commanding officer*, Bob McAllister, *operations officer*, Richard Blain, *finance officer*, Devlyon Scottbarker, SSG Johnson, *advisor*, Rick Pena. SECOND ROW: Randy Cross, Gerald Carizoll, Brent Yeager, Thomas Sommerkamp, Greg Norwood, Dale Davis, Spike McCracken, Greg Davis, Jeffery Guble, Barbara Farley, Steven Feldman. THIRD ROW: William Bell, Russell Given, Mitch Miller, Jim Newton, David Kennedy Smith, Donna Golightly, Phillip Russell. **Right: ATHENIAN SHIELD.** FRONT ROW: Barbara Swain, Candy Griffin, *commanding officer*, Faye Mosby, *executive officer*, Linda Dapkus, *first sergeant*. SECOND ROW: Captain Stripling, *advisor*, Carrie Utter, Michael Rosenstein, Debbie Darling, Kathy Bruce.



Clubs Host Speakers In Related Areas



Both the Biology and Caduceus clubs sponsored speakers throughout the year. The speakers were related to fields of interest for both clubs.

Social activities of the Biology club included a picnic at Boonesborough and an outing at Burnham Woods in the spring. The highlight of the year for the Caduceus club was a trip to Oak Ridge, Tennessee and the annual awards banquet held in the spring.

Left: BIOLOGY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Liz Allen, *vice president*; Deidre Smith, Vivian Lankhart. SECOND ROW: Steve Wook, *president*; John Wells, Margy Gregory, *secretary-treasurer*. **Below: CADUCEUS CLUB.** FRONT ROW: Candy Embry, John Smith, Elaine Drake, *vice president*; Denise Cox, Maliea Short, Robert Ward, Dona Neville, Sara Forsythe, Tina Slucher, Julia Schooler. SECOND ROW: Dr. John Meisenhimer, *sponsor*; Jim Byland, Laura Todd, Billy Webb, Ida Slusher, Robin Stoddard, Sharon Moore, Benita Sabie, Sarah DeRossett, Bruce Murphy, Sanford L. Jones, *sponsor*. THIRD ROW: Steve Green, Jeanie Cassady, Stephen Kees, John Meisenheimer, Jr., John Albright, Craig Combs, David Brough, *president*; Allen Rader.



Chem. Club Attends ACS, — Circle K Serves Others

With the theme, "Impact on Life" Circle K began the fall semester. Early in the semester the club sponsored a child from Appalachia. To raise money for the Kidney Foundation, Circle K sold candy. They conducted their annual peanut sale during Homecoming week and helped to supervise the warehouse and concession stand used for building the floats. A party at Shriner's Children's Hospital was given for Valentine's Day. The annual Bike-A-Thon for Multiple Sclerosis was held in February.

Affiliated with the American Chemical Society (ACS), the chemistry club sponsored a trip to the University of Clemson in South Carolina where the annual ACS Southeastern Conference was held. Two Eastern students presented papers on independent research at the conference. Members served as hosts and campus guides for high school students who attended the annual science, math, and physics (SMAP) tests and the regional meeting of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science held at Eastern.

Below: CHEMISTRY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Allen Rader, Steve Holehan, *president*, Pam Pennington, *secretary*; Sharon Moore, Kandy Bates, Evelyn Madden, John Price, *vice-president*. SECOND ROW: Morris Taylor, *sponsor*; Damell Salyer, *sponsor*; Robert Fryman, Henry Murray, Stephen Crenshu, Alven Brite, David Hepp. **Bottom: CIRCLE K.** FRONT ROW: Jo Ann Spaulding, *treasurer*; Lorenzo Eads, *vice-president of committees*; Deidre Smith, *president*; Philip Kaufman, *vice-president*; Gayle Bensling, *secretary*. SECOND ROW: Jo Ann Price, Debbie Kaufman, Margy Gregory, Rex Baker, Rita Vanver, Debbie Feeton, Sandie Sexton, Thomas Greely.



Civitan Serves Campus And Community



Collegiate Civitan was a service organization which served the campus and community. In October, the club sponsored an Activities Fair in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. All clubs on campus were invited to participate. They set up displays giving students a chance to find out more about organizations in which they were interested. February kicked off the national "Have A Heart Campaign." This was a campaign to raise money for the National Association of Retarded Children. The EKU Collegiates held a roadblock and bake sale in an effort to raise money for NARC. In April, the club participated in the Special Olympics.

Left: The activities fair, sponsored by Civitan, gave students like Richard Schoer a chance to find out more about organizations in which they are interested. **Below:** CIVITAN FRONT ROW: Louis Bailey, Mark Wickline, Suzanne Hall, Mary Southworth, Karen Kelly, *treasurer*; Ramona Lainhart, Sherry McCaulley, *secretary*; Emily Sanders. SECOND ROW: Cheni Ward, Stephanie Puckett, *president*; Archie Ware, Michael Duggins, *vice president*; John Wells, Debbie Casey, Betsy Hollinger, Kathy Nixon, Jerry Frew.



KDT Aids Needy Families

As a service organization, Kappa Delta Tau's primary goal this year was to aid the community and campus in every possible way.

For the fifth year, the organization sponsored an American Indian child and helped to send her through school. During Thanksgiving, they conducted a canned goods drive, and collected over 500 items to aid needy families in the Richmond area. The KDT's also visited nursing homes in Richmond, and traveled to Shriner's Children's

Hospital in Lexington. The girls served as hostesses at banquets during the year, helped give campus tours, and worked the polls for campus elections.

Socially, the KDT's held a Winter and Spring formal. At their annual Parent's Day Banquet in December the new officers were installed.

KAPPA DELTA TAU. FRONT ROW: Susan Fields, Brenda Baker, *service chairman*; Mary Southworth, Karen Jones, Linda May, Donna Hart. SECOND ROW: Rhonda Weddington,

Abbie Stevens, Ann Edelen, Lynn Shirley, Laura Reed, Kimberly Gregg. THIRD ROW: Gerni Hollencamp, Patti Hollencamp, Diana Westerman, Karen Kelly, Gail Jones, Kerri Jolly. FOURTH ROW: Kathi Bostelman, Nancy Lawson, *social chairman*; Annette Tomamichel. FIFTH ROW: Reye Coburn, Tracy McQuade, *president*; Judy Oats, Lisa Fuller, Nancy Ober-schmidt, *historian*; Carol Faulkner. SIXTH ROW: Bertie McConnaughey, *recording secretary*; Marth Greenwell, Tayna Aldrich, Janet Varney, Connie Gillespie, Ann Louise Cheuvront. SEVENTH ROW: Peggy Tucker, Cathy Jernigan, Debbie Hatfield, *corresponding secretary*; Karen Brewer, Karen McGarth, Donna Lear. EIGHTH ROW: Peggy Perkins, Jackie Harrison, Mary Karr, *treasurer*; Chen Ward, Glona Gevedon, Nadine Smith, Nancy Seibert. NINTH ROW: Brenda Jackson, Connie Allnutt, Kathy Mitchell, Patti Riehl, Barbara Hendricks, Adrienne Lennart, Debbie Divican. TENTH ROW: Lisa Foley, Linda Himes, Donna Stratton, Shelia Ison, Debbie Boland, Kaye Glasscock, Terri Weier.





Little Colonels Promote Spirit

The Little Colonels Drill Team entertained along with the Marching Maroons at halftime during home football games promoting school spirit and supporting athletic events.

During basketball game halftimes the girls perform precision drill and fancy dance step routines. A new routine for each performance is designed by the co-captains and lieutenants.

The team traveled with the band to Frankfort, Kentucky, to march in the Governor's Inaugural Parade.

In an effort to raise money to support the team, the girls sold football programs and took over Frisch's. As an aid to the press, the squad distributed statistics to the press table during the home basketball games.

Top: LITTLE COLONELS. **FRONT ROW:** Sue Noland, Pat Lacy, Debbie Pollitt, Carrie Dean, Julie Dollar, Janeen Bryan, Linda Maegley, Rose Payne. **SECOND ROW:** Patty Flood, Sharon Lemaire, Debbie Henry, Cindy Scott, Debi Simpson, Julia Wigginton, Linda Willis, Kathi Burke, Debbie Campbell, Carla Quinn. **THIRD ROW:** Brenda Wilson, Thelma Newsome, Honi Leff, Jan Kinker, Terri Byrd, Pam Morris, Debbie Lawson, Debbie Ward, Jackie Sargeant, Debbie

Bowen. **FOURTH ROW:** Barb Schartzler, Barb Rash, Diane Phillips, Tina Kane, *second lieutenant*, Tina Daelak, *co-captain*, Gerni Hollen-camp, *co-captain*, Renee Denman, *first lieutenant*, Connie Upton, Richelle Bruce, Elaine Neal. **Above:** Members of the Little Colonels Drill Team perform their routine to the school song during pre-game activities at home football games.



Marching Maroons Receive New Uniforms

Fall 1975 proved to be an exciting season for the Marching Maroons with an increase in total membership, the receipt of the new uniforms, and outstanding response from the University community.

Halftime shows consisted of a comedy review of popular television shows, a salute to Rock Opera, the Homecoming show, "Oldies But Goldies," and a Patriotic tribute to our country and our flag.

The Marching Maroons performed at five home games and journeyed to both East Tennessee and Morehead State Universities during the season. Parade activities included the Homecoming Parade in October and the Governor's Inaugural Parade in December to conclude the season.

Top: EKU MARCHING MAROONS. FRONT ROW: Wendi Ekstedt, Sandra Howard, Sue Craig, Susan Hovis, Susan Smith, Teresa Parrett, Bridgett Bishop, Jodi Brill, Glen Kuenzli, Beth Palm, Nancy Seibert, Janice Smith, Janette Gaitskill, Liz Tekulve, Paulette Burns, Julie Lyle, Tina Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Patty Smith, Debbie Biller, Vicki Moon, Jonnell Tackett, Tommy Robinson, Donna Campbell, Laura Durham, Mary Beth Dunn, Carolyn VanGuilder, Teresa Crawford, Karen Ryan, Jane Robinson, Diana Westerman, Linda Kunkle, Jeff Root, Brent Barton. **THIRD ROW:** David Jigle, Brenda Schaffer, Allen Maggard, Susan Allen, Lynn Shirley, Jackie Cox, Kirk Chamberlain, Janet Dawson, Richard Howard, Sharon Schwab, Roma Worford. **FOURTH ROW:** Cheryl Austin, Melanie McMullen, Diana McQueen, Linda Cook, Margaret Cowan, Lars Blyth, Missy Lafferty, Barbara Chaudion, Kathie Philpott, Terri Tuggle, Nancy Cotton, George Railey, Robert Anderson, Leah Pace, Sandra Suerdick. **FIFTH ROW:** Sandy Asher, Karen Neuman, Ida Slusher, Lisa Stephens, Joe Tarullo, Tom Spellman, Stewart Morris, Barbara Moore. **Right: DRUM MAJORS:** David Zuercher and Gail Mims.





Top: BRASS. FRONT ROW: Tim Doyle, John O'Keefe, Dean Johns, Barry Lawson, Greg Coyle, Sandy LeCompte, Pat Leidy, Phil Shepherd, Lolly Griffin, Joe Richardson, Henry Norfleet, Brad Kramer, Les Scott, Tami Miles, Billie Parsons, Debra DeZam. SECOND ROW: John Heltzel, Terry Parrot, John Adams, Robert Harris, Scott Jones, Vincent Scott, William Panis, Paul Marsh, David Westmeyer, Tom Bensman, Chuck Tipton, David Claggett, Steve Winfrey, Joann Utter, Marcia Howard, Margaret Butler. THIRD ROW: Mark Sneed, Mike Figgins, Tim Smith, Phil Montgomery, Ray Bogan, Diane Singleton, Gary Kurk, Skip Smith, Larry Barbon, James Smith, Gary Lewis, Ken Bray, Robin Stoddard, Rodmeu Swanson, Jeanne Mott, Trudy Adams. FOURTH ROW: Perry Stocker, Bob Alexander, Robert Moser, Tim Windelin, Susan Phillips, Greg Smith, Jeff Murphy, George Bridgewater, David Petry, Roger Crabtree, Dan Taylor, John Berry, Wally Holmes, Elizabeth Carruba, David Laird, Beverly Cole, Greg Martin. **Middle: PERCUSSION.** FRONT ROW: Don Pack, Lester Krinsky, Eddie Baird, Joey Gullet, Robert Griffin, Steve Richards, Kim McWhorter. SECOND ROW: Rick Clayburn, Jerry McElroy, Jerry Vandergriff, Terry Bailey, Terry Lawson, Jeff Marcum, Jim Byland, Roy West. THIRD ROW: Barb Zeller, Nancy Ryan, Fawn Asbury, Lee Blasius, Carol Lynn Cole, Hammil Brown, Phil Calloway, Robie Wood. **Bottom: FLAG SQUAD. KNEELING:** Beulah Gregory, Peggy Butler. FIRST ROW: Kathie Coc, Gay Embrie, Cindy Black, Diane Porter, Debbie Smith, Darlene Johnson, Teresa Roberts. SECOND ROW: Becky Franklin, Pat Berry, Lisa Dillen, Becky Hoag, Monica Patterson, Dee Graham, Judy Lester, Susan Duff.

Majorettes Attend Inaugural Parade

The EKU majorettes were busy this football season performing at five home games and traveling with the band to two away games, at East Tennessee and Morehead. In addition to the EKU Homecoming Parade, the majorettes and the Marching Maroons participated in the Inaugural Parade in Frankfort in December. Many hours of practice and a corps of competent twirlers made this season a pleasure and success for the girls participating.

Right: Candy Embry performs before eager spectators during a halftime show at one of EKU's home football games. **Below:** MAJORETTES. Debra Rowlett, Jamie Langstaff, Kim Jones, Karen Hamilton, Candy Embry, Jackie McCarty, Sandy Hodge, Dana Noel, Paulette Johnson, Jenny Henson, Judy Stansbury, Karen Hopkins, Linda Culler.





Top: Majorette, Karen Hamilton, performs before spectators at a home game at Hanger Field. **Above:** Precision drill pays off for ECU majorettes as they perform with the Marching Maroons at halftime. **Left:** Jackie McCarty steps in time with the band as they perform before anxious spectators at halftime.

Twirlers Entertain

Always found practicing right along with the Marching Maroons were the feature twirlers, Kandy Clay and Mike Allen. They work along with the band and majorettes to make a great halftime show. Although they work in conjunction with the band their routines remain highly individualized. At times one could look out on the field at halftime and see Kandy twirling-not one-but two-or more fire batons. Not to be outdone by Kandy, Mike is seen at the other end of the field twirling fire too. Aerials and turns are included on a long list of baton techniques which Mike and Kandy have perfected over many years of practice.

Right: Kandy successfully tries a difficult baton trick to astound halftime spectators. **Bottom Left:** Mike, the male counterpart of this dynamic duo concentrates on his baton trickery. **Bottom Right:** FEATURE TWIRLERS. Mike Allen and Kandy Clay.



Newman Center Is A People Place



"The Catholic Newman Center is more than just a place, it is people, the varied personalities, and the 'short but stately' priest that make the house on 432 Oak Street into a home for all who enter." Similar words were said about the religious center at its January 25 banquet commemorating its growth of five years. The Center's perfect recipe is three parts — spiritual retreats, Sunday's touch of homecooked meals, and peppered with faces new and old. It has consistent portions of Bible discussions and sharing groups, the echoing laughter of jokes passed, and small gatherings for the liturgy. All is filled with priestly counseling, and topped with the guitars and exuberant voices of the Newman Singers.



Top: NEWMAN CENTER. FRONT ROW: Victor Hannan, Ralph Brislin, Ken Hoffman, Ruth Price, Jackie Buxton, Vicky Renner, Cathy Dotson, Becky Rhoten, Cynthia Isaac, Maribeth Prager, Donna Fristitzer, Carolyn Etherington. SECOND ROW: Clarice White, Kathy Heil, *president*; Rita Masden, Mary Ann Dusing, *vice-president*; Becky Courtney, Debbie Thomas, Sandra Steinhelter,

Betsy Hollinger, Jan Schwartz, Cindy Hinzman, Debbie Graf, Father Ronald M. Kettler, *chaplain*. THIRD ROW: Catherine Green, Tom Barron, Bill Petrites, Gar Read, Steve Frommeyer, Mary Jo Baumann, Stephen Krivda, Vivian Lankheit, Christine Drees. **Above:** Father Kettler talks with students before Sunday Mass at the Newman Center.

Wesley Foundation and BSU Centers

Right: Sherry McCaulley and David Ray entertain friends at the talent show sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and BSU student centers. **Below:** BSU CHOIR. **FRONT ROW:** Julia Schooler, Rhonda Fenner, Sarah Hockensmith, Ernestine Calitri, Rhojalia Tudor, Mari Venedict, Carolyn Field, Mike Daley, Susan Webb, *social chairman*; Cindy Hack, Jill Steger, Lois Webb. **SECOND ROW:** Denise McCoy, Sandy Gast, Kim Ison, Wilma Cantrell, Jean Massey, Missie Baumstark, Rose Marie Henry, Lesa Hulette, Elaine Drake, *program chairman*; Karen Kelly, Darlene Covington, Lisa Simpson, Theresa Parrett. **THIRD ROW:** Alice Bennett, Tereasa Ratliff, Alice Maggard, John Martin, Daphne Greene, Terri Martin, *coffeehouse chairman*, Stephanie Bratton, Debbie Terrell, *publicity chairman*, Janice Bratton, Renee Cahal, Pam Wiseman, Janice Cowan, Ten Bayes, *missions chairman*. **FOURTH ROW:** Rita Hauvner, Carol Hatfield, Martha Maggard, Karen Wise, Helen Hatton, Mark Jones, Martha Woodrum, Debbie Mullins, Valene Hampton, Tom Combs. **FIFTH ROW:** Marva Hughes, David Baker, Tanya Johns, Camilla McKinney, David Estes, Theda Grazianai, Jenny Ann Braoddus, Terry Greer, Kevin Beasley, Robin Young, *president*. **SIXTH ROW:** Danny Lane, *choir director*, Marcia Funke, Butch Adkins, Melodie Boyd, Jerry Black, Cathy Boston, Tony Doane, Terry Thomas, Archie Ware, Ida Slusher, David Ray. **SEVENTH ROW:** Gaye Dayley, Jane Terry, David Culp, Genie Ezell, Jerry Cowan, Nancy Boston, Larry Wayne Boblitt, John Cowan, Reggie Hickman, Gen Godby, Dale Adkins, *campus minister*, Carolyn Aliff.



Host Talent Show



Organized to provide fellowship, spiritual growth, and service to others in the name of Christ, the Baptist Student Union and Wesley Foundation involved Eastern students in many activities. BSU Youth revival teams traveled to churches throughout Kentucky conducting weekend services. The Wesley Foundation held an exchange weekend with Union College in the fall. Both groups participated in weekend retreats.

The BSU combined with the Wesley Foundation in November to present a talent show at the BSU center.

Below: WESLEY FOUNDATION. FRONT ROW: Gonzella Black, Melody Palm, Karen Kempf, Sandy Suerdick, Lolly Griffin, Debbie Rhen, Susan Travis, Leta Hobdy. SECOND ROW: Debby Huffman, *publicity chairman*; Kebbie Norris, Cheryl Wanrock, Jeannine Mott, *worship co-chairman*; Danita VanSickle, Nancy Anderson, *historian*; Jenny Henson, Carolyn Eads, Sandy Howard, Patricia Long, Clifford Clark. THIRD ROW: Joelyn Medeiris, *publicity co-chairman*; Cindy Byrd, Lorenzo Rads, Jr., Spike McCracken, Terry Stratton, *secretary*; Karen Burns, Karen Smith, Judy Balser, *president*; K.K. Cooper, Ben Fish, Denise Keyes, Gene Sewell, Lib Shelfin. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Azbell, Eugene Strange, *campus minister*; Mike Delez, Lewis Sharber, Ray Lewis, John Chidester, John T. Rittenour, Jr., *vice-president*; John Enos, Doug Skelly, Tim Hwelett, Loretta Wesely.



Aurora Sponsors Poetry Circuit



The student staff of the **Aurora**, comprised mainly of English and Art majors, worked under the supervision of Dr. William Sutton, Dr. Gordon Browning, and Dr. Harry Brown of the English Department, and Mr. Donald Dewey, assistant professor of art. Student art work, manuscripts of poetry, short stories, and creative essays were carefully reviewed prior to acceptance for publication.

In addition to putting out the annual magazine, members of **Aurora** helped to sponsor the Bluegrass Poetry Circuit in which eleven central Kentucky colleges and universities participated. Robert Penn Warren, acclaimed poet and novelist, served as one of the judges of the Kentucky student poets. **Aurora** staff member, Joe Wood, represented Eastern in the circuit and presented a poetry reading of his own work on campus in late February.

AURORA: Above Left To Right: Joe Wood, Sue Nelson, Mike Frazier, Cindy Peck, T. G. Moore. Right: Dr. William Sutton, Advisor for the **Aurora**.



Progress Experiences Change

The Eastern Progress began another year of weekly publication with a new look. Changes in layout, the standing heads and the masthead were made under the direction of T. G. Moore, editor during the first semester.

Campus issues, particularly safety, received extensive coverage, as did student rights and

responsibilities. Arguments for and against student government were found on the editorial page along with views on such things as the President's veto of the tobacco price supports and the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Progress registered a first this year — woman sports editor Marla Ridenour, who improved both the appearance

and coverage of the sports section.

The second semester found Diana Taylor as editor and major reshuffling of editorial positions which left women in almost every spot. The two exceptions were David Swofford, business manager, and Brian Ashley, assistant managing editor.



Above: T. G. MOORE, Editor of the Progress first semester and NATE SUBLETT, artist. Left: LARRY BERNARD, DAN BENNETT, staff writers; and DIANA TAYLOR, news editor first semester who became Editor second semester.

Staff Faces Challenge Of New Year



Above: MARLA RIDENOUR, sports editor. Right: JUDY WAHLERT, arts editor, first semester.





Above: BRIAN ASHLEY, assistant managing editor and JACKIE BUXTON, managing editor.
Left: WAYNE BOBLITT, news briefs editor.





Above: CONNIE PARRISH, arts editor, second semester. Right: WILMA REED, feature editor, second semester.





Above: MIKE PAYNTER, feature editor, first semester. Left: DAVID SWOFFORD, business manager.



Hard Work Produces Bicentennial Milestone

In keeping with the celebration of the second hundred years of our nation's birthday, the yearbook staff worked diligently in publishing the fifty-third **Milestone**. The staff members began by working in association with members of the Delmar Publishing Company in the fall workshop.

Top editors and staff members learned new skills and different techniques of yearbook journalism by participating in the fifty-first Associated Collegiate Press Conference in St. Louis, Missouri.

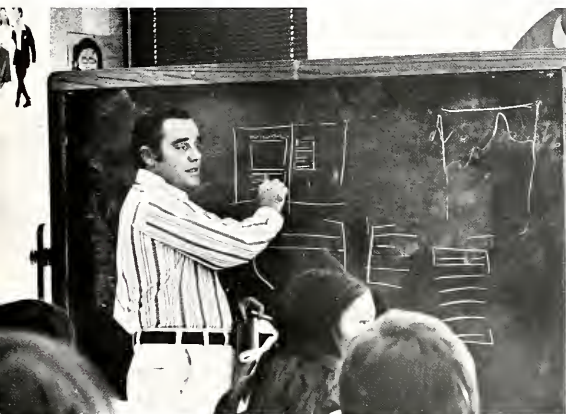
The final publication did not appear immediately. It took hours of patience, hard work, dedication and cooperation between staff members. The entire project depended on the cooperation of students for the needed written copy, the photographers for the picture copy, and the staff members to combine these two aspects to produce the final polished **1976 Milestone**.

Editor Janet Smith brought the yearbook year to an end as she presented the initial copy of the **Milestone** to President Martin and awarded honors to outstanding section editors, staff members, and photographers at the annual wards banquet in the spring.

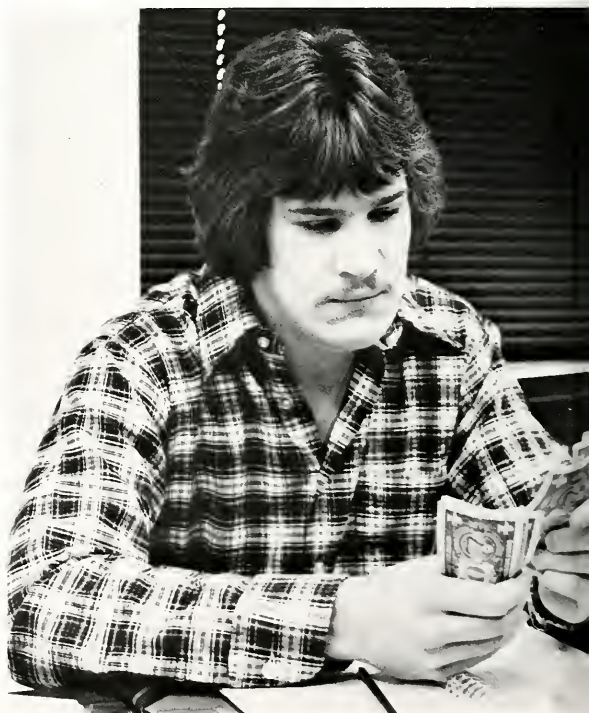




MILESTONE STAFF: FRONT ROW: Connie Hall, Carolyn Field, Jan Griffin, Kathy Hedges, Terry Taylor, Pat Zipperle, Sarah Gooch. SECOND ROW: Joe Perkins, Rick Zeucher, John Madras, Jane Grise, Janet Smith, Denise McCoy, Greg Lamping. THIRD ROW: Cheryl Combs, Janet Bielefeld, Cathy Morrison, Stephanie Puckett, Allen Engle, Debbie Eskridge, Elaine Tritschler, P.J. Marsh.



Top: JANET L. SMITH, Editor. **Right:** JOHN R. MADRAS, Business Manager and Sports Editor. **Above:** Bob Anderson, Delmar representative, demonstrates techniques of layout at the Milestone summer workshop.





Top: CATHY MORRISON, Academics Editor. Above: CONNIE HALL, Senior Editor. Left: SARAH GOOCH, Underclasses Editor.



Above: JANE GRISE, Honors Editor. Right:
TERRY TAYLOR, Honors Editor.





Left: STEPHANIE PUCKETT, Organizations Editor. Below Right: Allen Engle and P.J. Marsh, members of the Milestone staff, crop pictures to fit layout. Below Left: CHERYL COMBS, Index Editor.

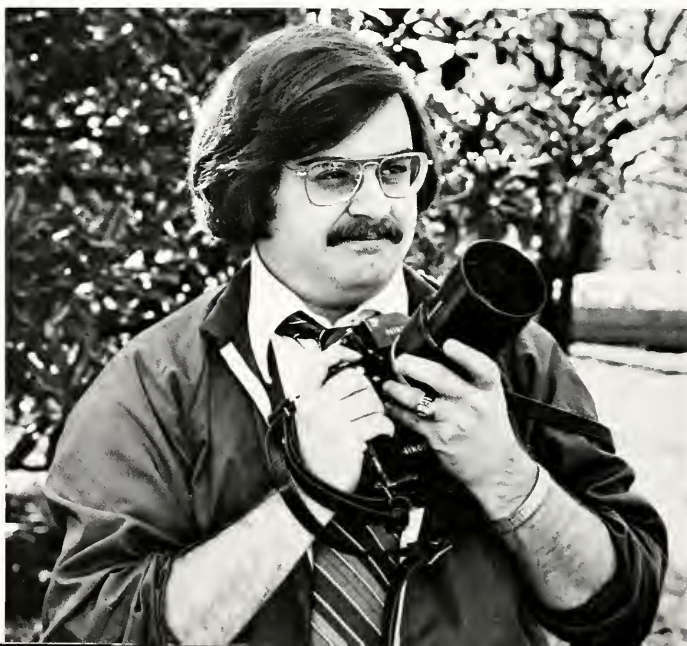


Photographers Record Campus Life Pictorially

The photographic staff at Eastern Kentucky University began the year with a bare nucleus of two student photographers and the two staff photographers. After a recruiting and testing period two fine freshmen photographers were found to help record pictorially, the vast number of activities and events that happen on campus to make student life the vital part of college life that it is for the Milestone and Progress.

The second semester saw the actual size of the staff remain the same although two new photographers were found. Because the effective number of the staff remained small, each member was able to develop in such a manner that enabled each person to function as creatively as possible and still meet the high standards required to produce quality photographs suitable for publication.

Right: Larry Bailey, Photographic Editor. **Below:** Paul Lambert Photographic Specialist.





Top: Rick Yeh, photographer for the Milestone and Progress. Left: Alan Krantz.



Top: Steve Daly. Right: Scott Adams.





Left: Rick McClellan. Below: Jeff Hayes.



Panhellenic Council Sponsors Marathon



The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the sororities composed of two representatives of each of the nine sororities.

The Council was busy in the fall with a Dance Marathon for the Epilepsy Foundation. Through the coordinated efforts of the council and fine participation, \$375 was raised for the foundation.

Rush was different this year because of the new sorority — Pi

Beta Phi. After many Rush parties, 150 girls pledged the nine sororities.

On Halloween all nine sororities participated in collecting for UNICEF. At Christmas they took part in the traditional "Hanging of the Greens." By this time, plans were being made for the Miss Eastern Pageant. In April plans had been completed and the pageant was a big success.

The Panhellenic Banquet was

held in April in the Keene Johnson Ballroom. At the formal dinner the scholarship award was presented to the sorority with the highest scholastic standing and the new president was installed.

Above: PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Margaret Bausch, Sandy Hacker, Jo Ann Gruffey, *treasurer*, Bobbie Sammons, *president*; Marilyn Ross, Damita Reed. SECOND ROW: Jill Harbin, *advisor*; Robbie Bailey, Susan Schrock, Theresa Keene, Choon Dho Burns, Patty Jones. THIRD ROW: Susan Steel, Alfreda Rhea, Kathy Sturgill, Nikki Marsh, Sue Mullins, Beth Stokes.



IFC Promotes Brotherhood, Leadership, Scholarship and Service

During the 1975-76 academic year, Eastern's Interfraternity Council continued its efforts in promoting the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, service and leadership among its member organizations.

The I.F.C. annually presents awards to fraternities demonstrating academic excellence and outstanding service to the University and the community. Through special seminars and

workshops and through cooperative efforts with regional and national fraternity leadership, the Interfraternity Council strives to maintain an atmosphere of professionalism and responsibility among Eastern's twelve fraternities. This modern approach to fraternalism insures relevance to today's society and continuity in the development of new programs and opportunities for today's student.

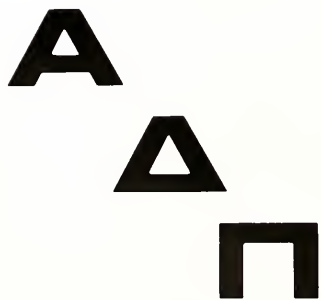
Above: INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Tom Ramey, *advisor*; Tommy Smith, L.C. Stewart, *president*; Clay Bishop, *vice-president*; Joe Redinger, *secretary*; Fred Fugate. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Dooley, James Higgins, Maurice Sweeney, Raymon Wright, Fred Barnot, George Taylor, Tom Edwards, Tim McCubbins, C.Q. Morrison, Louie Lease. **THIRD ROW:** Craig Hafer, Tommy Knight, James Taylor, Jim Moreland, Van Nianouris, Jim Laboda. **FOURTH ROW:** Joe Boyle, Bill Eckdahl, Kenny Mattmiller, Jeff Oster, Rick Roesel, Kurt Hyer. **FIFTH ROW:** Kip Campbell, Doug Anderson, Dan Bisig, Dave Smith, Mark Akin, Greg Johnson.



Above: ADPi sisters begin labors on their homecoming float at the Tobacco warehouse.



ADPi's Sponsor Paddleball Tournament



Epsilon Phi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi began a very fun-filled and eventful year by receiving thirty pledges into their sisterhood. Sigma Chi Derby, DU Bike Race, SAE County Fair in which they tied for first place with Kappa Delta, and the Phi Mu Swim-a-thon were a few of the various social activities in which the sisters participated. In October, they sponsored their annual Paddleball Tournament with the proceeds going to the Cancer Society and the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

November eighth was the annual Parents Day. They honor-

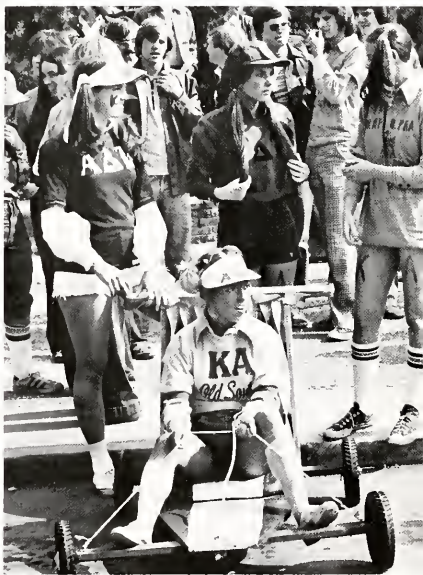
ed their parents with a dinner at Boone Tavern and a message from Providence President Nancy Green. The annual Christmas party with the Pi-Guys and their winter formal brought the fall semester to a close.

A Bicentennial party with the UK and Western ADPi chapters, and a Founder's Day dinner with the sisters at UK and Western were all included in spring semester activities. Bringing the year to a close was the spring formal at Park Mammoth.

As a contribution to civic services, the sisters sponsored an Indian child in Nevada.



FRONT ROW: Jane Grise, Dixie Willis, Peggy Rambicure, *president*, Pam Kuhni, Gayle Skidmore, D'Rinda Morrison, Sally Moore, Kay Marshall, Deb Troutman, Cindy Haman, Jeannie Coyer, Patricia Hurst, Marcia Bates, Carleen Hornack, SECOND ROW: Cindy Snowden, Tina Barber, Frances Bird, *first vice-president*, Ann Louise Cheuvront, Jan Lett, Joanne Lepera, Mary Ann Jenkins, Theresa Drennen, Amy Kams, Becky Schultz, Christi Smith, Jo Ann Griffey, Brummal Griffiths. THIRD ROW: Karen Lewis, Nancy Daughterty, *treasurer*, Lynn Fox, *second vice-president*, Kathy Kice, Donna Sue Denny, Melinda Cocanougher, Candy Evans, Kathy Joyce, Carla Williams, Lisa Branch, Charmin Buntain, Kathy Bryan, Denise White, Teri Murphy, Connie Jarrard. FOURTH ROW: Justine Tharp, Melodie White, Donna Skoglund, Anna Lilley, Joyce Janzel, Jean Vornbock, Debbie Moore, Gracia Pope, Mary Siefert, Mary Sinnett, Diana Morris, Bambi Blanton, Terry Stratton, Lynn Jackson, Bonnie Campbell.



Top: Alpha Delta Pi's begin rush season with a party for their pledges. Above: Members of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority show their support for the KA's during a go-cart race. Left: The Sigma Chi Derby gives a few sorority sisters a chance to laugh and play at the same time.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA. FRONT ROW: Kim Kinsler, Kathy Ruffley, Linda Hedgecock, Cindy Miller, Marilyn Bruck, Janet Rowlett, Mary Ellen Fish, Meg Hiles, Sue Craig, Patti Reed, Debbie Ward, Bobbie Wren, *corresponding secretary*. SECOND ROW: Kathy Hensley, *pledge trainer*; Janet Harter, Nancy Sands, Mary McKenzie, *second vice president*; Tracy Bowman, Sarah Gooch, *treasurer*; Debi Harris, *president*; Katie Wilson, *recording secretary*; Jackie Daughterty, Suzie Schrock, Mindy Votaw, Janet Bielefeld. THIRD ROW: Helen Graves, David Funke, Ginny Sutton, Greg Laumann, Robbie Bailey, Lisa Dillen, Janet Smith, Greg Lamping, Vickie McCray, Kathy Pack, David Chasteen, J.J. Taggart, Phillip Koenig, Carol McKenzie, Vickie Bright, Patti Boemker, John R. Madras. FOURTH ROW: Janet Bryant, Anita Miller, Kern Mowery, Deb Dahlgren, Joyce Young, Patti Painter, Laurie Witt, Terri Davis, Sue Cramer, Danelle Engle, Amy Cayton, Becky Steele, Carla McFarland, Sue Hahn, Debbie Quandt, Terri Lawrence. **Top Left:** With an intent look on her face Alpha Gam quarterback, Janet Smith carries the ball up the middle for a gain in yardage. **Top Right:** At second round rush parties the sisters tell rushees about the different sides of Alpha Gamma Delta. **Above:** Lisa Dillen participates in the annual Hanging of the Greens Ceremony.

Alpha Gams Fare Well In Competition

Alpha Gamma Delta enjoyed a very eventful year. They launched it with rush week. In the fall, they participated in SAE County Fair, TKE Basketball Tournament, ADPi Racquetball Tournament and the Phi Mu Swim-a-thon. They captured two first places in the events at Sigma Chi Derby and one in the Beta Theta Pi Football Tournament.

The Alpha Gams engaged in many spring activities, such as the Theta Chi Volleyball Tournament, KA Old South, Pikes Peak Week. They also

sponsored their own annual Softball Tournament in April.

Sarah Gooch was chosen to receive the Junior Panhellenic Scholarship Award at the annual Jr. Panhellenic Banquet. EKU's Gamma Omicron Chapter was proud to host International Reunion Day for the other Kentucky chapters of Alpha Gamma Delta on April 10, 1976. They completed their successful year by having a great Spring Formal at the Galt House in Louisville.

Below: Suzie Schrock concentrates on a move in checkers during the SAE County Fair.



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AKA's Hold Halloween Party For Children

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the oldest black Greek sorority, was branched onto EKU's campus on April 25, 1971. Housed on the sixth floor of Telford Hall, the women of Zeta Nu chapter live, work and share the joys of Greek life.

In keeping with its declared purpose "Service to All Mankind" AKA engaged in programs dealing with civic, social, and educational services. Included in these were projects for the children of Richmond's community, a scholarship fund and Miss Ebony Pageant.

The motto "By Merit and By Culture" underlines the desire for those young women who exemplify themselves to achieve the best in life and Greek services.



Top: AKA's host a Halloween party for Richmond children. Right: Sisters of AKA sorority show their support for the colonels by getting to the game early to insure good seats.

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Above: ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA. FRONT ROW: Ruth Baker, Damita Reed, Edith Peake, Loretta Cunningham. SECOND ROW: Joan Clay, Virginia Taylor, Barbara Lytle, *president*; Denzella Smith, *treasurer*; Lena Lytle, *pledge trainer*. THIRD ROW: Loreen Travis, Donna Robinson, Joyce Brown, *vice president*, Kitty Smith, Cordelia Harris.

Beta's Sponsor Party For Crippled Children

The brothers of the Delta Xi chapter of Beta Theta Pi had a very prosperous year. Civic projects included a Halloween party for the crippled children at the Shriner's Hospital and a fund raising campaign for the March of Dimes. During Homecoming the Beta's presented their version of Old Glory by building a float with the sisters of Kappa Delta which was voted the most original in the parade. The brothers also held their annual Homecoming football game with the Beta alumni. Other activities included the Beta's first annual parent's day with open house at the lodge, a football game and banquet.

Athletic activities included campus championship in basketball and wrestling. The Beta's sponsored their annual Football tournament for Eastern fraternities and sororities and their fifth annual basketball tournament for neighboring Beta chapters.

Founded August 8, 1839 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity was the first national fraternity west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Above: The Beta Tug-o-War team shows the form which enabled them to win the campus championship.



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Left: BETA THETA PI. **FRONT ROW:** James Thill, Chuck Visse, Ken Brammer, Bobby Green, Rick Bibbins, Harvey Dunbar, Scott Doyle, Sam Simon, Doug Devlin. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Cleveland, Bryan Amerine, *pledge trainer*, Tim McCubbin, *president*, Mike Conway, Allen Gruner, *vice president*. **THIRD ROW:** Rick Roesel, Bobby Wyman, Rick McQuady, *recording secretary*, Steve Gallagher, Dave Ramsey, John Wallingford, *corresponding secretary*, Doug Wilson, Darryl Turner, Barry Willett, Alan Cheek. **FOURTH ROW:** Jack Hodes, Doug Tommie, Brad Dare, Ric Lehr, Ben Deaton, Mark Spellman, George Gordon, *treasurer*, Jeff Noyes, Richard Willinger. **Above:** Actives participate in the Beta football tournament.

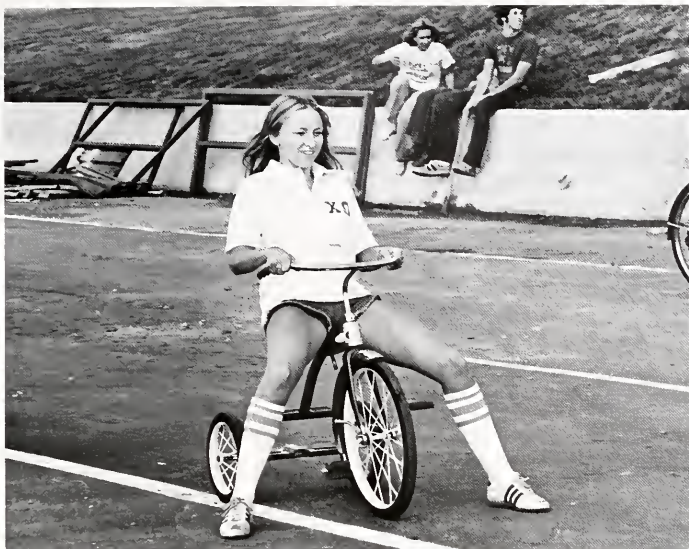
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Chi O's Sponsor Child Overseas

The sisters of the Gamma Theta Chapter of Chi Omega have been active through the year participating in such Greek sponsored activities as Sigma Chi Derby, SAE County Fair, KA Old South Week and Theta Chi Rally Week.

The sorority held their annual Parents Day in November, honoring their parents. For a Thanksgiving kindness, they sponsored a child overseas. The annual "Suppressed Desire" party was also held in November followed by the Winter Formal in December. The Christmas kindness was a visit to Crestwood Nursing Home. In February, the sisters held their annual Faculty Tea to honor their teachers. April was a busy time with Gamma Thetas hosting Eleusinia and the Chi Omegas state day. The Chi O's ended the year with their Spring Formal in Gatlinburg, Tenn.





CHI OMEGA. FRONT ROW: Cheryl White, Sherrie Sullivan, Kathy Park, Pam Leach, Peggy Browning, Karen Roberts, Jill Somogy, Kim Haney, Becky Power, Suzie Christ, Laura Gallrein. SECOND ROW: Bobbie Sammons, Karen McCracken, Judy Wahlert, Kim Dunlain, Sharon Lightner, Nancy Wyant, Shen Booher, *treasurer*; Kathy Jo Black, *pledge trainer*; Carole Riggs, *president*; Linnette Penny, *secretary*; Pam Conlin, Jennifer McCoun, Deborah Costello, Gayle Bishop. THIRD ROW: Patty Jones, Debbie Bonagura, Debbie Buck, Susan Steel, Lee Vifquain, Jan DeJarnette, Nancy Kessler, Barb Pabian, Barbara Bellomy, Pam Stacks, Tina Hanselman, Toni Ettington, Margaret Biagi, Judee Dunn, Shelley Lueders, Cathy Ritchie, Karen Franck, Kim Sneed. FOURTH ROW: Tina Danelak, *corresponding secretary*; Amy Paynter, Kim Knipple, Candy Jones, Michelle Booher, Sara Thompson, Frances Childers, Terry DeRonde, Amy Bartholomew, Nancie Packer, Judy O'Daniel, Cathy Haydon. **Top Left:** Mickey Mouse is the theme for the rush parties. **Top Right:** Chi O, Cathy Richie comes to a screeching halt in the DU Bike Race. **Above:** Rush week comes to a close with a candlelight initiation ceremony.

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Delta Sigs Sponsor Sickle Cell Testing

Delta Sigma Theta engaged in several service projects this year. These included various activities which aided the community and Eastern. The Sorors sponsored a campus wide sickle cell testing drive. They also sponsored a child through the Christian Childrens Fund.

The annual Delta Week was also held in February. The purpose of the week was to better acquaint the public with Delta Sigma Theta. A major service project, the annual Mr. Esquire Fashion Show, was sponsored to raise money which was donated to the United Negro College Fund.

Right: Sorors sponsor a campus wide free sickle cell testing drive. **Below:** New pledges are gained through rush parties held at the beginning of each semester.





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DELTA SIGMA THETA. FRONT ROW: Clementine McCann, Linda Holley, *vice president*; Aileen McKirtic, Manlynn Ross, *secretary*. SECOND ROW: Donna Moore, *treasurer*; Alice Todd, Valrie Siniours, Joyce Kinley, Connie Mickens, Damita Lewis. THIRD ROW: Jodi Berry, Terea Carter, *pledge trainer*; Wynella Camp, *president*; Rachel Watters, Kay Granger.

Brothers Of DU Collect For UNICEF

The Eastern Kentucky University Chapter of Delta Upsilon embarked on the year with their seventh annual Bike Race. Being the oldest Greek sponsored event on campus, the DU Bike Race is presented to inspire a more meaningful relationship between the members of Eastern's Greeks. Homecoming was celebrated with a special tribute to Delta Upsilon's 141st Founders Day Celebration.

In the area of community ser-

vice, the brothers contributed their time to collect for Unicef. The chapter also participated in the national collection for Easter Seals in Lexington in the spring. Athletic involvement for the DU's came in the TKE basketball, Phi Delta Theta softball and Beta Theta Pi football tournaments.

In the area of community service, the brothers contributed their time to collect for Unicef. The chapter also participated in the national collection for Easter

Seals in Lexington in the spring. Athletic involvement for the DU's came in the TKE basketball, Phi Delta Theta softball and Beta Theta Pi football tournaments.

DELTA UPSILON. FRONT ROW: Allan Green, Robbie Sample, Howard Figueroa, *treasurer*; Jonathan Spizziri, Sandy Wooddell, *sweetheart*; Robert Hatchett, Ron Chasteen, Gary Bullen. SECOND ROW: David Smith, Jerry Pettit, Jim Gover, Mark Hester, Gary Buchholz, Randy Zumbiel, *vice president*; Vincent Pieraerts, Douglas Anderson, Dale Blackburn, Robert Wilson. THIRD ROW: Don Scott, *pledge trainer*, Ted Kornhoff, Craig Enlow, Gary Lanning, Mike Edwards, Jay White, *secretary*; Dan Harney, *president*; Bill Simpkins.





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Left: DU's participate in the Beta Football tournament. Below Right: Craig Enlow is about to get the DU Bike Race underway with a race between the Chi O's and KD's. Below Left: Intramural basketball kept members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity busy during the winter months.





The KA's work at reconstructing the stone wall at their newly acquired Southern mansion.



KA's Acquire Old Southern Mansion

Eastern's Delta Mu chapter ushered in the 1975-76 school year by acquiring a fine Southern Mansion. The mansion, built in 1885 is a perfect example of the rich Southern heritage the brothers strive to uphold. In 1865, at Washington College, Kappa Alpha order was founded to exemplify the life and ideals of General Robert E. Lee — its spiritual ancestor. Each brother strives to maintain this image in the fine tradition.

Kappa Alpha highlighted its school year by sponsoring its

annual Old South Week which featured the girls olympics and a campus wide mixer with live Bluegrass music. The Sharecroppers Dance and Old South Ball at Jenny Wiley State Park drew the week to an exciting conclusion.

Other social events for the KA's included a joint KA-SAE party at the Campbell House, a casino party, Beef Roast, plus numerous gatherings at their new mansion. The KA's participated in homecoming theme — History on Parade — by present-

ing their version of "A Torn Page In History" by building a float with the sisters of ADPi.

The KA cannon supported the Eastern Colonels during the football season. Delta Mu also supported the SAE County Fair, Phi Mu Swim-A-Thon, ADPi Racquetball Tournament, TKE Basketball Tournament, and parents' day weekend in November. They carried away the honor athletically, by winning the Intramural Football Championship.



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Top: KAPPA ALPHA FRONT ROW: Jeff McClure, Keith Chambers, Ralph Senninger, Pam Conlin, *KA* Rose; Jim Schumacher, Scott Williams, Matt Sunski, Keith Slhneider, Bill Eckdahl, Scott Sudduth, Mike Schreier, Lynn McClain, Kent Lanham, Randy Tomblyn, Kevin Lett, *secretary*. SECOND ROW: Ron Semago, *corresponding secretary*; Phillip Spickard, Steve Haydon, *president*; Archie Craft, Gary Fassler, Alan Upton, Ed Reilly, *vice president*; Jeff Reed, Steve Gray, Ken Bellamy, Bob Rutledge, Bob Jasper, Rich Albaugh, Craig Pergrem, Tyne Bardwell. THIRD ROW: David Fugate, Bobby Gorn, Bill Sturgill, Ron Owens, Stephen Kaenzig, Mike DeLaney, Don Lundblad, Fred Fugate, James Givens, Dan Wilson, John Ralston. **Top Right:** KA's excell in intramural volleyball. **Above:** Every colonel touchdown is acknowledged by a loud report from the KA cannon.



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KAPPA ALPHA PSI. FRONT ROW: Maurice Sweeney, *vice president*; Larry Smith, Raymon Wright, *president*. SECOND ROW: Franklin Kennedy, *treasurer*; Michael Faulkner, *secretary*; William Abernathy, James Tillman, Jose Grinage. THIRD ROW: Bruck Chuck Lewis, *pledge trainer*; James Taylor.

Kappa Alpha Psi's Help Winterize Homes



The Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity began the first semester by helping Richmond citizens winterize and repair their homes. Second semester they sponsored their first annual basketball tournament all proceeds of which went to a scholarship fund for an underprivileged child.

Highlighting the second semester was Kappa week during which interested persons could become more informed about Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. The week came to an end with the Black and White Ball sponsored by the fraternity and Kappa kittens.



Top: Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity help winterize and repair homes for Richmond residents. Above: Kappa week is ended with the Kappa Ball, guests dance to sounds of the Human Body. Left: New pledges are recruited during rush week in the fall.

Theta's Place 2nd In Racquetball Tournament

Eastern's Delta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, had a full and exciting year as they participated in several campus and community projects. Athletic activities included the Alpha Delta Pi racquetball tournament, where they placed second in the doubles, the Phi Mu Swim-a-thon, placing third, the Tau Kappa Epsilon basketball tournament, and the Beta Theta Pi football tournament. The sisters also had good showings in the Sigma Chi Derby, SAE County Fair, Kappa Delta greek letter day and dating game, KA Old South, and Theta Chi Rally Week.

Theta's continued to give support to the National Institute of Logopedics for children with speech problems. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity joined with the Theta's in sponsoring a Halloween party at Willis Manor. Several social activities were enjoyed by the sisters. Parents Day, and highlighting their year with their spring and winter formals which were held at Shawnee Forest in Portsmouth, Ohio and Ramada Inn in Lexington respectively.

Above: Theta's are enthusiastic participants in the Sigma Chi Derby.



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KAPPA ALPHA THETA. FRONT ROW: Debi Parker, Thelma Parker, Vicki Brake, Dee Dee Gaines, *president*; Susan Marshall, Jan Pollette, Melody Hoover, Dawn La Duke, Peggy Evans, Ellen Moeller. SECOND ROW: Taryn Wells, Sandy Hacker, Beth Morgan, Stephanie Redman, Marisa Martin, Jane Brenner, Karen Zaidan, *vice president*; Dottie Turner, Margaret Bausch, Leslie Couch, Marty Callahan, Lisa Christopher. THIRD ROW: Sherry Robertson, Sue Stuart, Connie Hallauer, Beth Williams, *corresponding secretary*; Sharon Wilson, Pam Wasserman, Marsha Wright, Mary Lou Roessel, Teresa Holcomb, Marilyn Hafley, Candy Coldiron. FOURTH ROW: Jill Swartz, Susan Wallace, Synn Stuckling, *pledge trainer*; Lynne Schalk, Libby Reeves, Mary Leisinger, *treasurer*; Lynn Bowers, Lynn Belly, Jennifer Belcher, Anita Stevens, Donna Osborn, Donna Graft, Bemedji Cruse, Angie Garrett, Jenny Helton, Keim Parsons, Roni Davis, *recording secretary*; Jana Hoover, Chris Payne, Mary Dollar, Karel Horsebucket. **Left:** Sisters of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority are avid participants in the Go-Cart Races during KA Old South week. **Below:** The Thetas were active in intramural football.





Above: Debbie Brock, rides to victory to help the KD's to win first in DU Bike Race. Below: With help from Beta Theta Pi fraternity the KD's construct a winning homecoming float.



KD's Conduct Several Service Projects

Eastern's chapter of Kappa Delta, Delta Omicron, became involved in many campus-wide activities this year. They won second place in the Sigma Chi Derby and took first place in the Phi Mu Swim-a-thon, SAE County Fair and DU Bike Race.

Homecoming found the sisters joining with the brothers of Beta Theta Pi to carry out the Bicentennial theme and create the winning float. The Kappa Delta parents were honored with a banquet at Boone Tavern in Berea and an open house on the KD floor in November. Doing their part for the sorority, the pledges sponsored the KD Dating Game in December.

Kappa Delta's service activities included the sale of Christ-

mas Seals for their national philanthropy — the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. They also collected for

Cystic Fibrosis and helped the Presbyterian Church with a collection for the underprivileged.





Above: KAPPA DELTA FRONT ROW: Tim Thompson, *KD King*; Debbie Tygrett, Rebekah Stihresley, Bridget Spaw, Valerie Ison, Cindy Richardson, *president*; Kathy Heinlein, Harris Harpel, *vice president*; Debbie Brock, Connie Kaiser, Connie Conibear. SECOND ROW: Denise Schroeder, Theresa Boswell, Sheila Carpenter, Paulette Ross, Cindy Kaiser, Genie Wilcox, Barbara Shireman, Julie Ross, Debbie Bright, Marva Perkins, Emily Mulcahy, Kelly Brogan. THIRD ROW: Laura Hamm, Andrea Steely, Tonya Sallee, Ellen Tunnell, Terri Burnett, Nikki Marasa, Sandy Hatcher, Cheryl Combs, *treasurer*; Pam Edwards, Trudy Huckins, *secretary*; Susan May, Myra Fallon. FOURTH ROW: Reeda Moberly, Memilee Hill, Barb Giesler, Susan Edmon, Sandy Wooddell, Barbie Reiser, Linda Buchanan, Leighanne Clark, Kim Ellis. Right: The sisters of Kappa Delta are active participants in intramural basketball. Below: KD's greet rushees with a night in Vegas.

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Above: The sisters of Kappa Delta are active participants in intramural basketball. Left: KD's greet rushees with a night in Vegas.



Variety Show Raises Money For Scholarship

This year as always, the brothers of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity expressed their social consciousness through the various programs held for the campus and Richmond community.

One of the programs the fraternity sponsored was a variety show in the Model School's auditorium. Funds raised went to a scholarship fund for an underprivileged high school student. Along with the Delta Sigma Theta sorority they helped sponsor free sickle cell blood tests on the campus.

A Halloween party for underprivileged children from the Richmond area was held at the old Telford Community Center. Everyone enjoyed the haunted house, bobbing for apples, and Brother George Jackson's homemade taffy. The fraternity also held its annual Talent Hunt and the Omega Ball.



Above and Right Top: Omega Psi Phi's show the KA's some intramural basketball action. Below: Brothers of Omega Psi Phi step at their spring formal.





OMEGA PSI PHI. FRONT ROW: Wilbert Goathley, Tommy Smith, *treasurer*. SECOND ROW: Gary Smith, Everett Talbert, *secretary*, Fred Young, *president*, Tyrone Harbut, *vice president*. THIRD ROW: Walter Smith, Stan Crawford, Ronnie Lucas, George Jackson. FOURTH ROW: James Higgins, Lester Sanders.

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Scholastic Honors Achieved By Phi Delts

While remaining strong in intramural competition, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta captured campus scholastic honors for an unprecedented fifth consecutive semester.

Social activities found the Phi Delts aiding the sisters of Pi Beta Phi in the construction of their homecoming float. Brothers and alumni were found both on the field and in the stands during the homecoming victory over Western. Their annual home-

coming party was held at the Aquatics Club in Lexington. Other social activities found the brothers on weekend camping retreats and at the Natural Bridge State Park for their spring formal. They also sponsored a softball tournament.

Charitable contributions included a Christmas gift to a needy family and participation in the National Easter Seals Walk-a-thon.

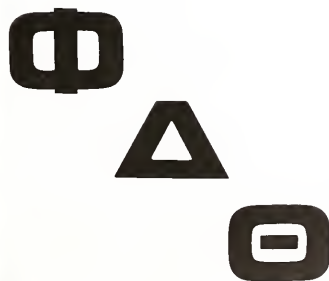
Dedicated to the principles of

friendship and sound learning, Phi Delta Theta was established, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, on December 26, 1848. Each semester Phi Delt pledges of Kentucky Theta chapter visit the brothers at Oxford and tour the headquarters of our nation's third largest fraternity. This year the brothers at Eastern received Phi Delta Theta's General Headquarters Trophy for achievement in leadership and brotherhood.





Above: Phi Delta's prove to be quite a match for the Sigma Nu's during intramural competition. Above Left: The brothers of Phi Delta Theta fraternity support the Colonels with signs at home football games Left: PHI DELTA THETA FRONT ROW: Jim Nelson, Steve Streight, Steve Mergenthal, Steve Youngs, Mark Hunter, Michael Lopnore, Steven Halborne, Peter Dimas, Billy Folk. SECOND ROW: Greg Streed, Jack McLean, Robert Foley, Michael Fair, Leslie Booth, Ernie House, Michael Lease, Dennis Valentini, secretary: Amy Bartholomew, *sweetheart*: Revel Moore, Jeff Kennedy, Scott McCallister, Jamie Beime, R. D. Bussell. THIRD ROW: Jim Theiss, Mark Akin, Tim Ladewig, Bobby Lee, Craig Clymer, Bruce Dickey, Mark Vander Boegh, James Peters, *vice president*: Greg Johnson.



Phi Mu's Sponsor Swim-A-Thon

Phi Mu Sorority, Delta Chi Chapter, began the school year by winning the Sigma Chi Derby. They also participated in many social activities including SAE County Fair, TKE basketball, KA Old South, Beta Football and Alpha Delta Pi racquetball tournament.

They also involved themselves in several service projects. They had a Halloween party at the Kenwood Nursing Home, donated a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family, collected for Mother's March of Dimes and UNICEF.

The annual Phi Mu Swim-a-thon was held in December with all proceeds going to Project HOPE.



Above Right: Derby activities tend to be messy as Phi Mu Becky Cody soon finds out. **Above:** Phi Mu's sponsor an annual Swim-a-thon in which sororities and fraternities participate All proceeds of which go to the project Hope.





Above Left: A visit to Hawaii greeted rushees at the Phi Mu party. **Above Right:** Diane Morris and her partner Bryan Kirby take a break from the Dance-a-thon. **Right:** FRONT ROW: Diane Rose, Jaynie Henderson, Barbara Metz, Cindy Etkin, Susan Fadal, Susan Aton, Jan Kinker, Diane Phillips, Dianne Redenbo. SECOND ROW: Diane Morris, *president*, Tricia Lusenhop, Rosemarie Casey, Sally Keller, Peggy Riley, Merry Luckett, Judy McWilliams, Marsha Linebaugh, Shells Williams, Vickie Green. THIRD ROW: Sue Cashdollar, Cyndi Reynolds, *recording secretary*; Debbie Lowman, Brenda Krohn, Marsha Moore, Janet Herr, Donna Wilding, Kathy Smith, Kathy Morgan, Sandy Chaney, Susan McQuady. FOURTH ROW: Janeen Bryan, Theresa Keene, Debbie Schneider, *treasurer*; Kim Kinder, Mary Beth Giesler, Terri Reynolds, Marianne Melville, *corresponding secretary*; Peggy Sharon, *vice-president*; Becky White, Ginger Ashely. FIFTH ROW: Karen Winscher, Beth Ciolek, Connie Adams, Cheryl Green, Rebecca Cody, Robin Tatem, Davida Graham, Karen Williams.

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Pi Beta Phi Colonized At ECU

The Kentucky Gamma Colony of Pi Beta Phi was founded at Eastern on September 18, 1975 with 24 pledges. Activities for the year include the SAE County Fair, winning the ADPi Racquetball Tournament and the TKE Basketball Tournament. The Pi Phi's also collected for UNICEF and the Arthritis Fund. In November they attended the Fall Formal of the Pi Phi's from U.K. On February 4, 1976, eleven more pledges were received into Pi Beta Phi.

Pi Beta Phi, the first National fraternity for women, was founded on April 28, 1967 at Monmouth College, Ill.



Above: Second semester rush parties once again found the Pi Phi's telling girls what Pi Beta Phi was all about. Above Right: Pi Phi's work hard at float construction for the Homecoming parade.





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PI BETA PHI. FRONT ROW: Pattye Flood, Becky Rhoten, *treasurer*; Cess Perry, Nancy Hathaway, Donna Carroll. SECOND ROW: Kim Ryser, Karin Newcom, Maryanne Hamlin, Julie Lyle, Choon Dho Burns, Melissa Woodward, *secretary*; Judy Mullins, *vice president*; Pat Berry. THIRD ROW: Jennie Hogg, Sharon Lemaire, Peggy Douglas, Carolyn Lyemance, Paula Stoltz, Tina Kane, Sue Mullins, Jane Brockman, Bobbi Carlyle, Georgette Perry, *president*. **Left:** Girls are introduced to what Pi Beta Phi sorority is all about during first semester rush.





Top Left: A Pike smoker in the Herndon Lounge gives interested men a chance to find out more about Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. **Top Right:** Pike supporters find a good view of the intramural football game from atop a hill. **Above:** Pikes are the winners of the Beta football tournament.



Pikes Win Football Tournament



Pikes welcomes students back to school again this fall by handing out their Pike calendar filled with EKU activities.

The brothers participated in civic as well as social activities throughout the year.

Known for their fire truck, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity set up a display on the truck at various places around campus during rush week in the fall. This gave freshmen a chance to find out about the fraternity first hand.

This year the brothers came away as victors in the Beta football tournament. Besides intramural football the Pikes also participated in intramural basketball.

PI KAPPA ALPHA. FRONT ROW: Mark Burks, Mark Reynolds, Tharesa Keene, John B. Moreland, *treasurer*; Michael Angell, *president*; Lisa Lindsey, *dream girl*; Van Nianouris, *secretary*; Garry A. Sabad, Joe Bills, Brad Moreland, Stuart Williamson, Thomas H. Braden, John D. Long, Bill Hughes, Ken Ritter, B. J. Gardner, Jim Moreland. SECOND ROW: Jeff Sheets, Randy Newton, Dan A. Sabad, William L. Binggel, Tony DeCandia, Vick DeCandi, Michael R. Billiter, Carolyn M. Hilton, Jeanie Moreland. THIRD ROW: Scott Candia, Dan Hayden, Timothy Stuck, Sherrie Sullivan, Joey Burch, Chuck Drake, Robert Hinton, McKee, Peggy Rambicure, Frank Nankevell, Pam Huber, Donna Monnig, Gayle Gray, Michael Drnnis, Samuel H. White, John L. Stevens. FOURTH ROW: Jim Thomas, Bill Owings, Steve Huber, Bryan Eldridge, Kevin Kuhens, Lary Pryor, Alan Kent Hatfield. Above: The Pike fire truck displays their trophies for interested passer-byers.



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SAE's Collect For Cystic Fibrosis Fund

The brothers of Kentucky Delta, Eastern's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, collected money this year for both the Cystic Fibrosis Fund and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Other community services included participation in the McDonald's Shoot the Hoop Contest, construction of an outdoor classroom at the Kit Carson Elementary School, and supplied manpower for the Pattie A. Clay

Charity Ball.

Fraternity activities included participation in the Beta Theta Pi football tournament, Theta Chi volleyball tournament, and the Tau Kappa Epsilon basketball tournament. SAE took first place in the Tau Kappa Epsilon academic bowl, Kappa Delta smile queen contest, golf intramural, and the Alpha Delta Pi racquetball doubles tournament. The fraternity also sponsored

its sixth annual County Fair which is held in the fall semester.

Social activities for the SAE's included a Homecoming party at the Lexington Diners' Playhouse, Halloween and Christmas parties at the fraternity house, preference party at the Campbell House Inn, spring week-end, and a visit to the National Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois.

Below Left: SAE's work hard on their homecoming float at the tobacco warehouse.





SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON. FRONT ROW: David Rodgen, *president*; Beth Stanton, *sweetheart*; Willie Hoskins. SECOND ROW: Robert G. Forsberg, Steve Sneard, Greg Caudill, Brian McCall, Ron Volmering. THIRD ROW: Steve Mandt, Marty Ochsner, Steve Tolliver. FOURTH ROW: Larry Woods, Steve Bass, Steve Lentz, Beef Ellinger, Tommy Cumn, Randy Sidwell. FIFTH ROW: Bob Salera, Dave Fennell, Brian Ritter, Jeffrey Parks, *correspondent*; Rick Brown. RIGHT SIDE: Bruce Whitson, Rick Perry, *vice president*; John Owens, Jim Carr, Gary Wheeler, Jeff Oster, Kurt Heyer. Top: Joe Dickerson, *treasurer*; Craig Reyenga, Mike Davis, Mark Wilson, Jim Connor, Jim Reynolds, *recorder*; Mike Klein. Left: SAE's enter a float in the homecoming parade. Below: Some of the brothers of the SAE fraternity gather together to help paint Ma Kelly's.



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Sigma Chi's Collect For UNICEF

Eastern's chapter of Sigma Chi, Eta Alpha, was founded January 11, 1970 and has grown to be very successful at Eastern.

Eta Alpha participated in many events during the year. Competing in intramural flag football, the Beta football tournament and SAE County Fair the Sigma Chi's received first runner-up honors in each.

In the fall, the chapter sponsored its annual Sigma Chi Derby with all sororities taking part in the action and an all Greek mixer to end the exciting week.

Civic projects included taking children of the Telford Community Center trick-or-treating and collecting for UNICEF at the same time and contributing to Wallace Village.

The Sweetheart Dance in honor of the Sweetheart and the Little Sisters of Sigma Chi was held in the early fall in Lexington. Many alumni returned for homecoming and enjoyed the fun of Eta Alpha's homecoming dance. The spring formal at Gatlinburg, Tennessee brought the year to a close.



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SIGMA CHI. FRONT ROW: Steve Dowd, Gordon Green, Ken Bennings, Susan Fadal, Bill Stubblefield, Robert Earl Woods, Margie Robinson, Steve Wilce, Laura Marshall, Tom Fritz, Robert Smith, Danny Mulvaney, David Riggins, Darrell Hale, Ric Wirtz, Steve Ross, Larry Conner, Rob Findley. SECOND ROW: Rocky Gibbs, Theresa Drennan, Joseph Boyle, Karen McCracken, Larry Sills, secretary. THIRD ROW: Chuck Hail, Linda Graham, Kevin Campbell, Joe Bartolutti. FOURTH ROW: John B. Greenwall, Rita Sutphin, Clay Bishop, president, Carole Riggs, sweetheart, Dick Colley, Fred Baker, Stephanie Dick, Hal White, Brenda Beegle, Kip M. Campbell, David Shew, Laura Swayzee, Debbie Raque, Mike Pate, Rita L. Anderson, Gary Campbell, Kathryn Kirk, Jerry M. Kirk, Greg Judge, Bryan W. Kirby.



Above Left: Sigma Chi's are very active in intramural sports. **Above Right:** In an effort to raise money the Sigma Chi's sponsored a car wash. **Top:** Sigma Chi Derby, in which sororities enter various contest, is a big event in the year for Greek society.



Sigma Nu's Carry Football To Morehead

The Theta chapter of Sigma Nu was the first local Greek fraternity to go national.

This year the brothers of Sigma Nu fraternity participated in many inner-Greek system events such as SAE County Fair, Beta football tournament, and ADPi Racquetball tournament.

The Sigma Nu's were responsible for the "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony.

The brothers carried a football from Eastern to Morehead to cheer the Colonels on to victory. In April they sponsored a racquetball tournament.



Top Left: L. C. Stewart, president of Sigma Nu fraternity is in charge of the Hanging of the Greens ceremony. Above: Sigma Nu's display school spirit and support of the team by carrying a football from Eastern to Morehead.

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Above: SIGMA NU. FRONT ROW: Steve Weikel, Gary Pettit, Tim Springstead, Dan Taylor, Brian Tobergta, Art Wilkinson, John Frymire, Mark David Lozier, Jeffrey Norris, Steven Adwell, Jack Shumway, Cohen Masden, Dale R. Adams, Jeffrey A. Wilde, John C. O'Keefe. SECOND ROW: Tom Mangus, L. C. Stewart, president; Karen Spiller, *sweetheart*; Don Williams, Toni Hill, Debbie Thomas, William Whittaker, Dirk Martin, Cindy Etkin, Diane Morris, Roland East, Randy Reed, Robyn Goforth, Ed Harris, Lisa Beverly, Terri Keeley, Sharon K. Christian, Dirk Martin. THIRD ROW: Bill Young, *treasurer*; Jennifer Bercher, Mel Blevens, Jim Cole, *reporter*; Kay Brewer, Stephen R. N. Thompson, Ann K. Bourne, Bruce J. Beard, Kathi Lyons, Patti Blank, Karen Bailey, Rick Hoffman, John Heffernan, Charlotte Martin, Robert Budroe, Trent Rose. FOURTH ROW: Robert L. Gullette, Patti Watts, Marty Baker, Tina Danelak, Mike Vescio. FIFTH ROW: Daniel G. Bisig, Clifford Belden, Mark Pulliam, Ernie Slucher, Gary W. Back, Al Langley, Phil Reibord. SIXTH ROW: Stuart Latham, Sue Stuart, Les Beebe. Right: Sigma Nu's are aggressors in a volleyball match against the SAE's.



Teke's Excel In Campus Athletics

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon started another successful year with their annual community service project at the White Hall State Shrine Labor Day celebration. They again held their homecoming celebration at the Barn Dinner Theater. They concluded the fall semester by sponsoring their annual Greek basketball tournament and crowning their fraternity sweetheart.

Throughout the year the fraternity participated in all intramural athletics being a strong contender for the all sports trophy. The year was concluded with their Red Carnation Ball, held at the Mediterranean Club in Cincinnati.





TAU KAPPA EPSILON FRONT ROW: Jayne Henderson, Kathy Hensley, Philip Koenig, Bill Adams, Debbie Buck, Doug Harris, Steve Clapp, Bob Colacello, C. Q. Morrison, Tom Edwards, *president*, Sherry Robertson, Rick Bottoms, Lonnie Bettie. SECOND ROW: Todd Taylor, Roger Dean, Jeff Cole, Rick Campbell, *vice president*, Libby Slorp, *sweetheart*, Dwayne Marcum, Don Jasper, Joe Redinger, *pledge trainer*, Susan Shevlov, Jim Keller, Orien Yates, Jane Brenner, Taryn Wells, Sandy Hacker, Steve Flint, Cindy Newcom, Karin Newcom. THIRD ROW: Steve Maffett, Susan Reed, Bill Walters, Carol Christian, John R. Madras, *secretary*, Tobie Robinette, Jim Crompley, Tom Linneweber, Shen Booher, Lynn Myers, Peggy Appenfelder, Carla Quinn, Sandy Cody, Janet Bryant, Ed Heller, Keith Buehner, Greg Roberts, Marsha Bell, Sherry Mayne, Dennis Clement, Dave Linnebaugh, David Taylor, Rick Moore. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Montgomery, Bob Moffett, Chris Puffer, Fred Barnott, Kevin Reck, Earl Cody, David Funke. FIFTH ROW: Kelly Pridemore, John Fowler, Jerry Coldiron, Steve Beagle, Randy Shrout, Mike Howell, Joe Sciroco, Pat Blair, Greg Bulmer, Shird Powell. SIXTH ROW: Rick Harmon, Don Saylor, Steve Hall, Steve Ross, Joel Smith. **Above:** Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity serenade their little sisters. **Opposite Page:** Keith Buehner and Taryn Wells, sponsored by the TKE's and Thetas are winners of the Dance-a-thon.

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Theta Chi's Raise Money For Adam's Fund

The Eta Beta Chapter of Theta Chi here on Eastern's campus was proud to award Professor Jack Adams with a check in the name of the Greg Adams Fund. The check was used to buy Greg a remote control television. The money was raised through monetary pledges and a basketball bounce-a-thon. In the spring the brothers held their sixth annual "Grape and Grain" and a spring formal. The formal was held at the Marriott Inn in Clarksville, Indiana.

Above: Theta Chi Jim O'Donne! tries his skill at the stilts, as spectators look on. Right: This Theta Chi member wonders if it takes two hands to handle one Whopper, how many hands does it take to handle four?





Left: THETA CHI. FRONT ROW: Jim Sherman, Thomas Hamilton, Tim Thompson, *president*; Dennis Brennan, Jim O'Donnell, Tom Knight, Rebekah Shreshley, *sweetheart*; Rob Miller, Marshall Calvin, Bill Meade, Ken Epling, John Burton. SECOND ROW: Mike Stickling, Bill Perkins, Larry Speck, Jeff Harden, Kevin Green, Don Stewart, Richard Smith, Jamie Fisher, Timothy Griffin, Jerry Fritz, Gary Griffith, Randy George, Kenneth Kunzman, David Wagner, *secretary*; Sanford Rice, *pledge trainer*; Jack Band, Tom Dooley, *vice president*; Jeff Duncan. **Below Left:** The drama of sports participation is reflected in the faces of these players in a Theta Chi basketball game.

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Greek Activities Are Many And Varied



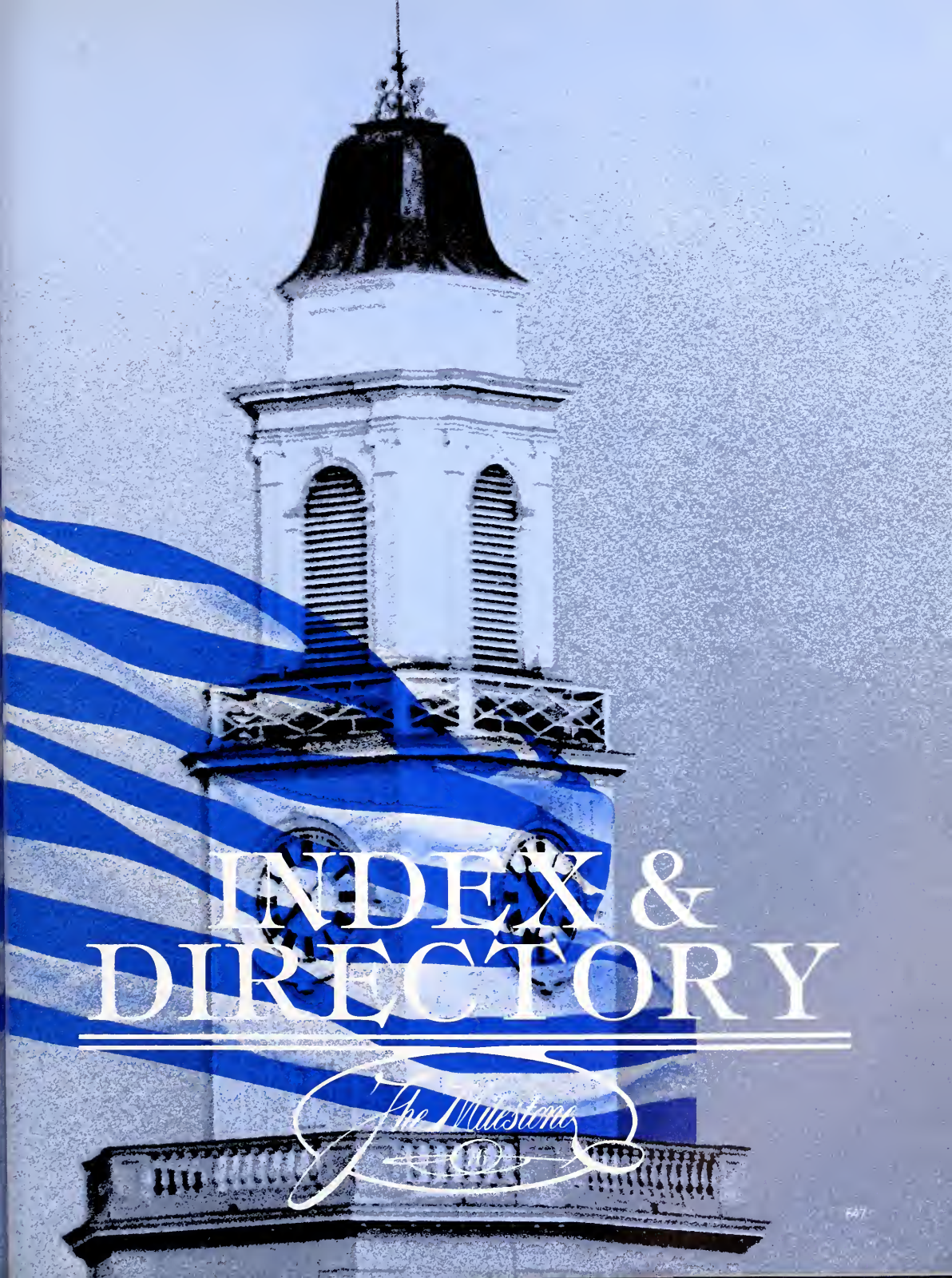
Top: AKA members "get down" at their rush party with some of their unique stepping. **Bottom:** KD's try to choose the right card.



Left: "Thumper" Tom Magnus of Sigma Nu shows one of his many moves on the football field. Below: Sometimes it's just nice to sit back and relax as these TKE members do.







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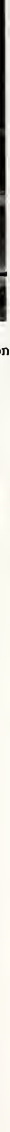
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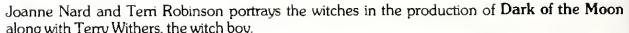


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I held the title of editor but in reality the book had many editors — the section editors who without their help the book would still be in the planning stages instead of the printed form you have before you.

Resignation of key staff members produced temporary setbacks in the smooth production of the book. My special thanks to staff members who filled the vacant positions and helped give the year's work a depth and color necessary to make it complete. Recognition goes to staff members Jane Grise, Terry Taylor and business manager John Madras who stepped into these vacated positions and did a superb job.

The Milestone is noted throughout the country for its fine photography — this year was no exception to the rule. Headed by university photographer Larry Bailey who was always there to help me in choosing my color pictures and to lend a helping hand and give advice whenever I needed it. Also to Paul Lambert who shot the beauties and Who's Who. Although only with us first semester, special thanks goes to Alan Krantz and Jeff Hayes who turned out fantastic photos for the Milestone. Also thanks to student photographer Scott Adams. Going beyond his duty as photographer, Rick Yeh, who in the last weeks of work on the book provided us with needed prints at three in the morning, wrote copy, drew layouts and along with John Madras served as chief popcorn and omelette eater. Thank you Rick for your long hours of work and dedication.

Never having worked with the book in any other aspect than Business Manager, John Madras stepped into the sports editor's position when it was vacated. Anxious to fill the gap and meet past deadlines, he learned fast and produced an outstanding sports section. Thank you John for assuming your dual role and also for your words of encouragement.

Recognition is also deserved by the Journalism 303 class who contributed new ideas and hours of work to the book. Thank you goes to Vice President Donald Felner for his ideas and interest in the 1976 Milestone. To my adviser Doug Whitlock, I can't thank you for getting me up every morning at 8:30 but my special thanks goes to you for always being somewhere between your office and the Dean's when I needed your advice, supervision and understanding.

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My greatest appreciation goes to my parents and those friends who have stood by me and made my year as editor a rewarding and enjoyable one.

I feel as if all I have said is Thank You but without those who received the Thanks the 1976 Milestone would only be a dream instead of a reality. So again I say
Thanks.

—Janet Leigh Smith

Specifications

The 1976 MILESTONE was prepared by the students of Eastern Kentucky University and printed by offset lithography by Delmar Printing Company, Charlotte, North Carolina.

The paper stock is 80-pound Westvaco Coronation dull offset stock.

The cover is a blue Fabrikoid with blind embossures, applied foil stamping and a black overtone.

Body copy for the opening pages is Souvenir 14 point with two-point leading; and for the remainder of the book Souvenir 10- and 12-point with two-point leading. All cutlines are eight-point. Senior listings are 10-point and underclasses, nine-point. Headlines are Souvenir light.

Divisional pages are printed in two-tone black posterizations with Bicentennial flags overprinted in blue.

Cameras used to photograph activity pictures both four-color and black-and-white included Nikon (35mm), Leica (35mm), Minolta (35mm), Nikkormat (35mm), Rolleiflex (2 1/4 x 2 1/4), Maniyaflex (2 1/4 x 2 1/4), Koni-Omega (2 1/4 x 2 3/4) and Graferx View (4 x 5). Lens focal lengths used ranged from wide angle, 18mm, to telephoto 400mm. Senior and underclass portraits were photographed with a Beatie Portronic Camera 70mm, using dual Speedotron strobe lights, by Osborne Photographic Laboratories, Cincinnati.

Press run was 8,500 copies.

In Retrospect . . .

Man will prevail due to the knowledge he
gains through the spirit of life and time . . .





"I will study and get ready, and perhaps
my chance will come."

Lincoln



"If I can put one touch of rosy sunset
into the life of any man or woman, I shall
feel that I have gained knowledge through
my work."

George Macdonald

Through play, I learned to laugh and relax
and forget the pressures that surrounded me.



"No man is an island, entire of itself; every
man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the
main . . ."

John Donne





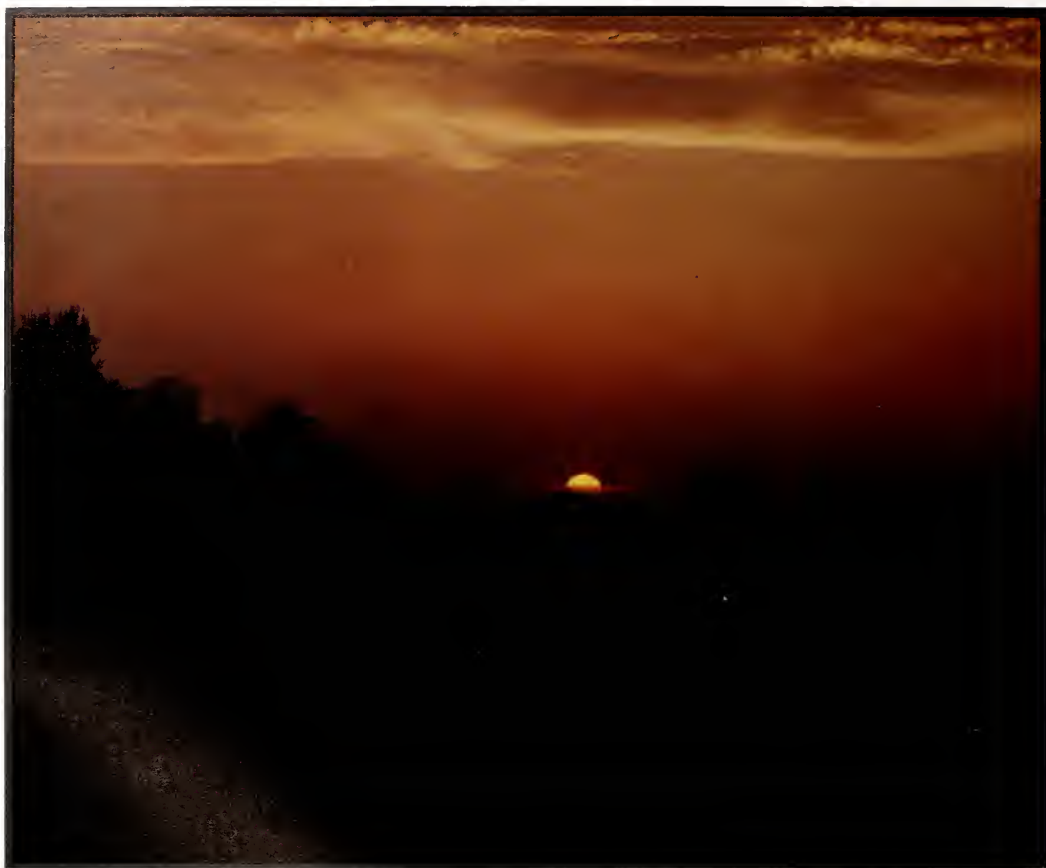
In pursuit of dreams, I found on this campus
of learning a beautiful thought-provoking
serenity in which to grow.



I gazed upon my environment and related the growth and changing phases to my interself.

Familiarity with nature never breeds contempt.
The more I learn the more I expect sunrises,
and the more I become aware of the inscrutable.





Like a sun who sets deeper each minute,
so a man's eyes open wider with the knowledge of himself.







